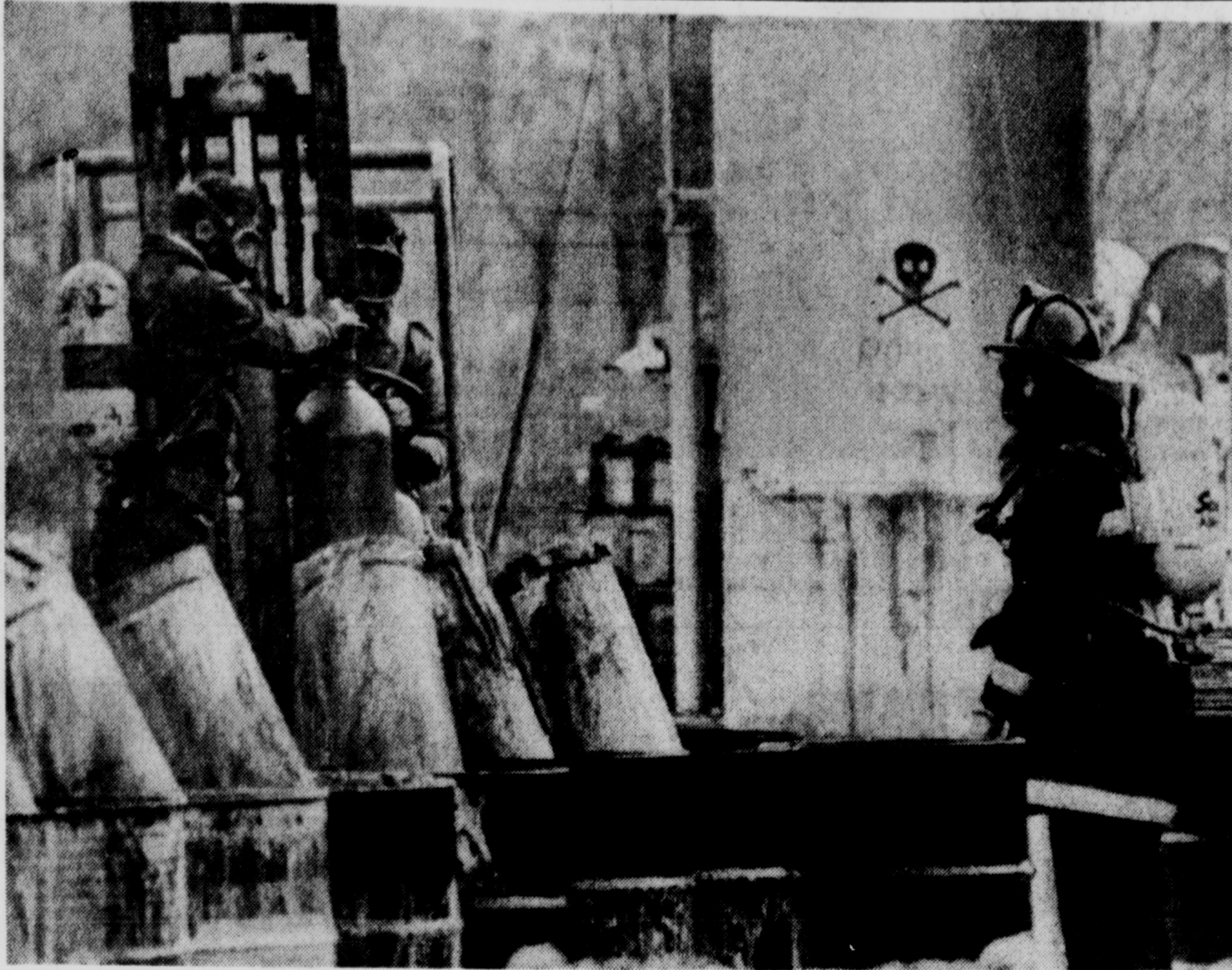


The Kingston Daily Freeman



CHLORINE HAZARD — Firemen dump chlorine gas cylinders into 55-gal. drums of caustic soda and water, as the deadly gas began floating through West Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Christmas in a Gymnasium

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four hundred refugees from a chlorine gas scare sang carols in an undecorated gymnasium Christmas Day as a woman and her 2-week-old daughter sat as the centerpiece of a nativity tableau.

Until Monday afternoon, when the all-clear was posted for 300 families roused from their homes by police late Christmas Eve, the holiday was celebrated with strangers at the gym of Robert E. Lee High School or with friends and relatives.

Sufferers of respiratory disease and heart patients were told to stay away from the neighborhood, however.

Almost every home in an 8-by-10 block section four miles southwest of downtown Jacksonville was emptied because dangerous fumes were drifting toward them from 91 fire-ruptured chlorine tanks at a nearby chemical plant.

Unopened Presents
Children carrying unopened Christmas presents were bundled in warm coats against a night so cold they could see their breath—unusual in Florida.

Adults toted blankets. One man took his holiday turkey to the car in an open roasting pan.

The gym, about two miles from the center of the affected area, was opened by the Red Cross as an emergency shelter. Hard bleacher seats slowly filled with people until cots and mattresses arrived in the early morning hours.

Two doctors volunteered help—one an eye specialist who treated eyes stinging from the acid gas and the other a general practitioner.

One little girl was asked if she was worried that she might not get any gifts away from home.

"No, I'm not worried," she said gaily. "Santa Claus has

probably been evacuated, too." The Rev. Charles King, an interdenominational evangelist, told many among the 400 Christmas refugees, "There will come worse catastrophes than this one. One ought to be ready."

The Rev. Mr. King read the biblical story of the first Christmas, the second chapter of Luke, verses 1 to 20, and then he organized the singing.

Rosa Mae Porter, a Negro who lives in the predominantly white neighborhood, and her infant daughter sat at the center

of the carolers as King directed. Among them was a paralyzed woman in a wheelchair.

Bitter Cold
Meanwhile, at the Apperson Chemical Co., bitter cold thwarted efforts to stem the flow of gas. First, firemen mixed it with ammonia fumes, in an attempt to neutralize the gas, but the chlorine was overwhelming.

Then, forklift driver Carl Dickey, 18, and Willie Clarence Williams, 20, worked through the night, unspooling the torpedo-shaped tanks into tubs of cau-

tic soda, but in the early morning hours the soda froze.

Wooden arrows were cut to peg length, sharpened and driven with hammers into the leaking valves but the chlorine ate through the wood in an hour. Warming temperatures allowed them to finish the work Monday.

Three firemen were felled by the gas Monday, joining 18 taken to hospitals for treatment of gas inhalation during the original fire Saturday night.

All were home Monday night when the emergency was ended.

Death Also Takes Holiday For Two Days in the Area

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Gift packages were opened by happy residents of the area, most churches were filled to overflowing by the faithful and schools and businesses took a recess for Christmas—but there was no holiday for death on the nation's highways.

Fortunately no traffic deaths occurred in Ulster or neighboring counties Sunday or Christmas day but police reported a number of motor vehicle collisions—some resulting in personal injuries and arrests.

35 in State, 632 U. S.

Traffic accidents in the state claimed 35 lives during the hours between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Christmas Day. In addition four persons died in fires and two in other types of mishaps. During the three-day observance last year the traffic toll was 24. Eleven were killed in fires and one died in another type of mishap.

Homeward bound holiday

travel and motorists who ventured out for local trips and errands, pushed the nation's Christmas traffic death count past the toll of a year ago, but the figure fell short of the record set in 1965.

Fatalities mounted to 652 in an Associated Press count that began Friday at 6 p. m. and ended at midnight Monday.

The record Christmas death rate for a three-day period was 720 in 1965. In the three-day observance last year the toll was 584. The all-time high for any holiday period, 784, was set in a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

The greatest number of traffic deaths in this state during a similar 78-hour Christmas holiday in recent years occurred in 1964, when 39 were killed.

One of the worst traffic accidents in the state since the holiday toll count began, took the lives of three teenagers early Saturday in a collision on Route 9 in the Columbia County township of Stockport. Victims

of that crash were James Mantel of Valatie; Michael J. Sandcomb, of Castleton-on-Hudson; and Raymond Russell Jr., of Catskill. They were each 18.

Miss Cynthia Allen, 18, of Pleasant Valley, was fatally injured Friday night in a collision on Dutchess Turnpike near that community.

Ulster County's highway toll for 1967 remained at 43. Not one fatality has occurred in December in the county.

Has Brush With Death

Charles Wager Jr., 19, of Route 3, Box 21, Town of Saugerties, narrowly escaped death at 9:35 p. m. Sunday, when his car went out of control and burst into flames after overturning on Old Kings Highway, Town of Saugerties. Wager was traveling north when he failed to make a curve. The car left the pavement, hit a culvert catapulted through the air for some distance and landed in a ditch.

Attracted to the scene by the crash, William Haines, who resides on Old Kings Highway, ran across the road and pulled Wager from the badly damaged vehicle just as it burst into roaring flames. "Haines saved the man's life," a trooper said. Trooper John McMickle said Wager was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service and treated for multiple lacerations of the face and right knee. He was cited by Trooper James Fitzgerald for driving at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

Driver Cited

Cars operated by Richard Leveque, 21, of Orlando Street, Kingston, and Raymond Ashdown, 33, of Harwich Street, collided at 10:25 p. m. Saturday on Albany Avenue Extension. Leveque and a passenger in one vehicle, William Purcell, of Rt. 44, Box 399 Kingston, complained of neck injuries. Trooper R. O. Rieseberg cited Ashdown for driving at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

While driving his car north on Route 209 on Main Street, Kerhonkson, at 8:10 p. m. Monday, Donald Gailey, 47, of that community, escaped injury when his car collided with two other vehicles.

State Police Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes of Ellenville said Gailey was arrested by Trooper Wayne Lawrence on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He posted a \$50

Planes Slam Reds' Supply Movement

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes swept over North Vietnam immediately after the allied Christmas truce ended and wreaked havoc on Communist convoys trying to complete a massive movement of supplies started under the umbrella of the cease-fire.

100 Destroyed or Damaged
U.S. headquarters reported about 100 trucks destroyed or damaged in the heavy strikes which began Christmas night and continued unabated today.

Headquarters reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine jets spotted more than 300 trucks, one of the biggest transport targets of the war. Planes from two Navy carriers in the Tonkin Gulf reported one convoy of 150 trucks and another of almost 100.

In another strike a ferry carrying eight trucks was blown up and sunk.

The ground war also resumed after the truce ended at 6 p. m. Christmas night but only scattered actions were reported. The Viet Cong had announced that it would observe a 72-hour Christmas truce, until 1 a. m. Wednesday (noon today EST).

"I guess they thought we were going to give them a night off," said an air officer at U.S. headquarters, telling of the raids on the convoys. "They found out different."

Do Job Well

Acting on intelligence from reconnaissance planes which maintained the vigil over the north during the truce, the U.S. jets were airborne on strike missions almost immediately after the stand-down ended.

"The recon guys had done their jobs well," a spokesman said.

The fighter-bombers were directed to targets as soon as they reached the major supply routes stretching down the North Vietnamese coast. Although scattered clouds blanketed the area

and the ceiling dropped to about 2,000 feet, the U.S. airmen kept boring in.

Only a few minutes of light remained when the first planes reached the target area. Long strings of flare were dropped, and the bombing continued throughout Christmas night.

The 150-truck convoy was scattered along seven miles of highway below Thanh Hoa. Navy Skyhawk jets rained 500-pound bombs along the route, dotting it with billowing fires that lighted the night sky.

Farther south, near Vinh, a 100-truck convoy was blasted. The ferry south of Vinh was hit just before sundown. Pilots said as it went to the river bottom with eight trucks, a massive explosion sent smoke shooting 3,000 feet in to the air.

There was no mention of any planes lost in the war communique, but a Marine F9J Cougar observation plane was shot down in South Vietnam and a Marine photo-reconnaissance Phantom plane crashed due to a landing accident as it returned to Da Nang Monday, killing the copilot and critically injuring the pilot.

'Very Unusual Day'

U.S. headquarters expected reconnaissance photos would show Communist truck losses higher than the initial pilot reports.

"It was a very unusual day," the spokesman said.

It was believed that the North Vietnamese had started a massive supply effort at 6 p. m. Christmas Eve, when the allied

truce began. In the next 4 hours they were able to move supplies unmolested, but the U.S. recon planes were overhead keeping a close watch.

When the truce ended, the Reds were still on the move and evidently decided to take the chance that full-scale U.S. raids would not resume until dawn today. The U.S. air response was almost immediate, however.

U.S. B5 bombers also went back to war shortly after the truce ended. They attacked areas south of Da Nang where the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were suspected of assembling, and suspected bivouac areas, gun post and infiltration routes in the demilitarized zone.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Chinese N-Test Veiled in Mystery

By AKIO OGAWA

TOKYO (AP) — Peking kept silent again today about a report from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that the Chinese Reds had set off their seventh nuclear test explosion Sunday. The silence heightened speculation that something went wrong.

No Mention

Official boasting and reports of celebrations in the streets followed each of Red China's six previous blasts. But a Radio Peking broadcast Monday made no mention of the reported Christmas Eve explosion in the Lop Nor testing area of central Asia. Instead it reviewed the first six blasts and touted the thought of Mao Tse-tung.

The AEC declined to comment on the Chinese silence and said it would stand by its original statement, which reported the location of the blast and said the explosion equalled roughly 20,000 tons of TNT. That would be similar to the first atomic bomb, dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Japanese air force planes detected unusual radioactive fallout over Japan Tuesday, but the government said it was not great enough to endanger humans.

However, the government said the radioactivity was the second strongest ever detected coming from China, exceeded only by that of China's third nuclear blast, an A-bomb equal to more than 200,000 tons of TNT on May 9, 1966.

Peking announced its previous nuclear tests within 10 hours after detonation. But Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that there was no official word there Monday of the test.

A Japanese military writer, Tadao Kusumi, said the latest Chinese test was believed connected with experiments with low-yield nuclear weapons. The

low yield of the explosion could indicate the bomb was carried by a medium-range missile, experts in Washington said.

Kusumi said it was also possible the timing was political, as Mao's 74th birthday is today.

Kusumi recalled that Communist China set off its fifth nuclear device last Dec. 29, or just after Mao's birthday.

The sixth test was carried out last June 17. It was Red China's first hydrogen bomb explosion.

'Urbanaid' Plan Is Lindsay Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has proposed an "urbanaid" program whereby the state would boost its aid to local governments and specifically triple the overall amount New York City would get from the state next year.

In his annual "Santa Claus" message Monday to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lindsay asked for a boost from \$99.8 million for such aid in 1965 to \$319.4 million in the next fiscal year. The requested hike in state aid to the city would be earmarked not only for "urbanaid," Lindsay said, but for school and college aid.

Tax Burden Plan
Lindsay's tax-sharing formula would allocate 7.5 per cent of the state's personal income-tax receipts to local governments in proportion to each urban community's local tax burden.

By pegging the aid to income tax receipts, Lindsay said, the program would be responsive to future "upward changes in price and income."

He suggested that the state scrap the per capita system of distributing aid to local governments, in effect since 1946.

Rockefeller has said he expects to need new taxes to make up a deficit of \$500 to \$600 million. Lindsay's program apparently would be an addition.

The rest of the state's cities would share 9.8 per cent, counties 15.6 per cent; villages 3.5

per cent, and towns and unincorporated areas 5.5 per cent. Lindsay's proposal is similar to one suggested for the federal government three years ago by Walter W. Heller, then chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Dr. Joseph Pechman, an official of the Brookings Institution of Washington.

Got \$18 Million

Last year, Lindsay asked the state for a \$300 million increase in aid. He got \$18 million.

The city is also receiving more than \$1 billion from the state this year for education, welfare, hospitals, health and other city services. This amount would not be affected in the Mayor's plan to share the income tax receipt.

Rockefeller has been saying, however, that the state is facing a budget gap of \$500 to \$600 million, and has warned that tax increases in some form are virtually certain.

Warren Gardner, acting press secretary for the governor, said Rockefeller will "carefully consider" Lindsay's request and "will do his utmost to cooperate."



FAMILY AFFAIR — President Johnson, with his daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Robb, leaves St. Thomas Episcopal Church after attending Christmas Day services in Washington. Mrs. Johnson, who accompanied them, is not shown. The Johnsons spent their first Christmas Day in the White House, but are expected to leave for their Texas home. Upper left is the Rev. Henry H. Breul. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

County Budget

\$7,707,986 by Taxes

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Nearly half of the proposed \$15 million county budget, or \$7,707,986 must be raised by taxation with the remainder or \$7,588,864 covered by estimated revenues.

Hearing On Thursday

The rescheduled budget hearing will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the supervisors' rooms of the county office building.

The amount to be raised by taxation is \$2,562,865.83 more than last year's total \$5,145,120.51. Proportionate shares are allotted to each of the 20 townships in the county and to the City of Kingston as county charges. The charges will be assessed to each town and the city as soon as the figures are available and thus permit these municipalities to prepare their tax bills.

However, according to County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux the bills may not be mailed to the taxpayers until a special act of the State Legislature validates the late adoption. The original deadline for adoption of the budget was Dec. 20 but adoption and the hearing was postponed because

copies of the budget were not available as prescribed by law. The predominant factor in the preliminary budget is the increased cost of public welfare.

The cost of public welfare, in excess of \$7 million, is offset by state and federal aid leaving about \$2,359,500 to be raised for welfare purposes. Public welfare costs in the new budget increased \$2.9 million over last year with \$2 million of this amount due to the increased cost for Medicaid. A total of

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	14
Bridge	28
Classifieds	26-27
Comics	28-29
Crossword	28
Dear Abby	28
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	19
It's in the Stars	28
Obituaries	6
Sports Market	24-25
Theaters	17
TV, Radio Listings	29
Weather	30
Woman's Pages	18-19-20

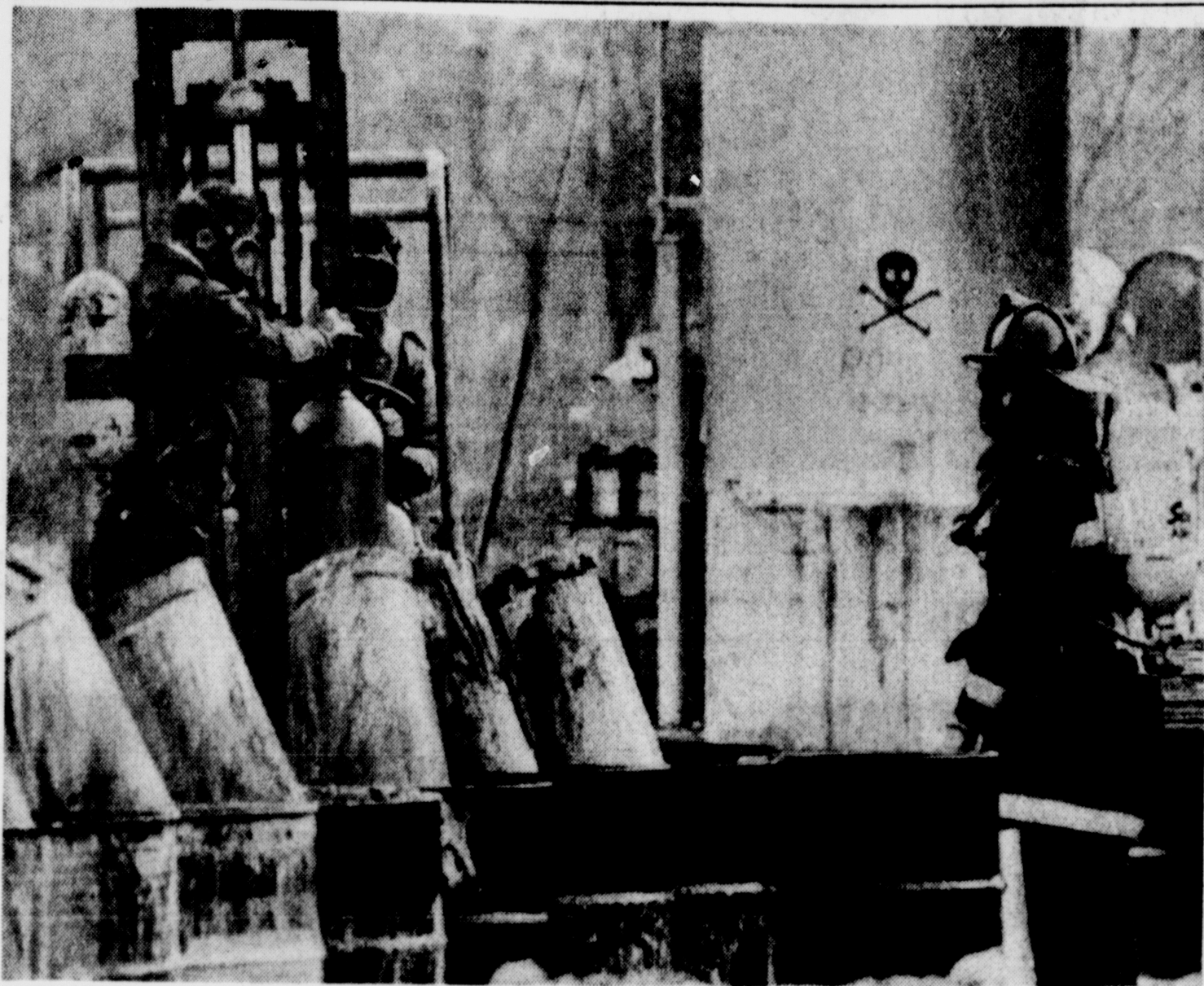
\$3.5 million has been set aside for 1968 Medicaid costs, compared to \$1.5 million listed for last year.

Other Contributors

Other items contributing to the welfare cost increase includes aid to dependent children up \$250,000; child welfare up \$90,000; infirmity annex up \$379,000, and increased salaries of employees in accordance with recommendations made by Hanawalt Associates salary study, \$181,000.

The welfare appropriation compares with that of Dutchess County, including the City of Poughkeepsie which has \$7,040,188 in next year's budget for welfare costs. This could be a low figure as only \$3 million has been set aside to cover the costs of Medicaid. It has been reported that a flood of new Medicaid applications received by Dutchess Welfare will push this figure over the \$3 million mark.

The new budget lists a \$9,064 increase under personal services for the Board of Supervisors office. The total appropriation is \$100,544 and provides for salary increases for supervisors or county legislators as they will be known as next year and other employees.



CHLORINE HAZARD — Firemen dump chlorine gas cylinders into 55-gal. drums of caustic soda and water, as the deadly gas began floating through West Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Christmas in a Gymnasium

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four hundred refugees from a chlorine gas scare sang carols in an undecorated gymnasium Christmas Day as a woman and her 2-week-old daughter sat as the centerpiece of a nativity tableau.

Until Monday afternoon, when the all-clear was posted for 300 families roused from their homes by police late Christmas Eve, the holiday was celebrated with strangers at the gym of Robert E. Lee High School or with friends and relatives.

Sufferers of respiratory disease and heart patients were told to stay away from the neighborhood, however.

Almost every home in an 8-by-10 block section four miles southwest of downtown Jacksonville was emptied because dangerous fumes were drifting toward them from 91 fire-ruptured chlorine tanks at a nearby chemical plant.

Unopened Presents
Children carrying unopened Christmas presents were bundled in warm coats against a night so cold they could see their breath—unusual in Florida.

Adults toted blankets. One man took his holiday turkey to the car in an open roasting pan.

The gym, about two miles from the center of the affected area, was opened by the Red Cross as an emergency shelter. Hard bleacher seats slowly filled with people until cots and mattresses arrived in the early morning hours.

Two doctors volunteered help—one an eye specialist who treated eyes stinging from the acrid gas and the other a general practitioner.

One little girl was asked if she was worried that she might not get any gifts away from home.

"No, I'm not worried," she said gaily. "Santa Claus has

probably been evacuated, too." The Rev. Charles King, an interdenominational evangelist, told many among the 400 Christmas refugees, "There will come worse catastrophes than this one. One ought to be ready."

The Rev. Mr. King read the biblical story of the first Christmas, the second chapter of Luke, verses 1 to 20, and then he organized the singing.

Rosa Mae Porter, a Negro who lives in the predominantly white neighborhood, and her infant daughter sat at the center

of the carolers as King directed. Among them was a paralyzed woman in a wheelchair.

Bitter Cold
Meanwhile, at the Apperson Chemical Co., bitter cold thwarted efforts to stem the flow of gas. First, firemen mixed it with ammonia fumes, in an attempt to neutralize the gas, but the chlorine was overwhelming.

Then, forklift driver Carl Dickey, 18, and Willie Clarence Williams, 20, worked through the night unending the torpedo-shaped tanks into tubs of caustic

soda, but in the early morning hours the soda froze. Wooden arrows were cut to peg length, sharpened and driven with hammers into the leaking valves but the chlorine ate through the wood in an hour.

Warming temperatures allowed them to finish the work Monday.

Three firemen were felled by the gas Monday, joining 18 taken to hospitals for treatment of gas inhalation during the original fire Saturday night.

All were home Monday night when the emergency was ended.

of that crash were James Mant-

bond pending hearing later be-

lost control on a curve.

went off the right side of the

highway, hit a parked car and

then bounced off and was in col-

lision with a northbound vehicle

driven by Chief Constable

Mendy Samuels.

Donna Robinson, 22, of 54

Lamb Avenue, Saugerties, re-

ceived lacerations of the left

ankle at 11:50 p. m. Sunday

when her car went out of con-

trol on a curve on Route 32

and overturned against a build-

ing, according to Trooper J. J.

Brainard.

Death Also Takes Holiday For Two Days in the Area

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Gift packages were opened by happy residents of the area, most churches were filled to overflowing by the faithful and schools and businesses took a recess for Christmas—but there was no holiday for death on the nation's highways.

Fortunately no traffic deaths occurred in Ulster or neighboring counties Sunday or Christmas day but police reported a number of motor vehicle collisions—some resulting in personal injuries and arrests.

35 in State, 632 U. S.
Traffic accidents in the state claimed 35 lives during the hours between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Christmas Day.

In addition four persons died in fires and two in other types of mishaps. During the three-day observance last year the toll was 584. The all-time high for any holiday period, 784, was set in a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

The greatest number of traffic deaths in this state during a similar 78-hour Christmas holiday in recent years occurred in 1964, when 39 were killed.

One of the worst traffic accidents in the state since the holiday toll count began, took the lives of three teenagers early Saturday in a collision on Route 9 in the Columbia County township of Stockport. Victims

travel and motorists who ventured out for local trips and errands, pushed the nation's Christmas traffic death count past the toll of a year ago, but the figure fell short of the record set in 1965.

Fatalities mounted to 632 in an Associated Press count that began Friday at 6 p. m. and ended at midnight Monday.

The record Christmas death rate for a three-day period was 720 in 1965. In the three-day observance last year the toll was 584. The all-time high for any holiday period, 784, was set in a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

The greatest number of traffic deaths in this state during a similar 78-hour Christmas holiday in recent years occurred in 1964, when 39 were killed.

One of the worst traffic accidents in the state since the holiday toll count began, took the lives of three teenagers early Saturday in a collision on Route 9 in the Columbia County township of Stockport. Victims

of that crash were Michael J. Sand-

comb, of Castleton-on-Hudson

and Raymond Russell Jr., of

Catskill. They were each 18.

Miss Cynthia Allen, 18, of Pleasant Valley, was fatally injured Friday night in a collision on Dutchess Turnpike near that community.

Ulster County's highway toll for 1967 remained at 43. Not one fatality has occurred in December in the county.

Has Brush With Death

Charles Wager Jr., 19, of Route 3, Box 21, Town of Saugerties, narrowly escaped death at 9:35 p. m. Sunday, when his car went out of control and burst into flames after overturning on Old Kings Highway.

Town of Saugerties. Wager was traveling north when he failed to make a curve. The car left the pavement, hit a culvert catapulted through the air for some distance and landed in a ditch.

Attracted to the scene by the crash, William Haines, who resides on Old Kings Highway, ran across the road and pulled Wager from the badly damaged vehicle just as it burst into roaring flames. "Haines saved the man's life," a trooper said.

Trooper John McMickle said Wager was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service and treated for multiple lacerations of the face and right knee. He was cited by Trooper James Fitzgerald for driving at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

Driver Cited

Cars operated by Richard Leveque, 21, of Orlando Street, Kingston, and Raymond Ashdown, 33, of Harwich Street, collided at 10:45 p. m. Saturday on Albany Avenue Extension. Leveque and a passenger in one vehicle, William Purcell, of Rt. 44, Box 399 Kingston complained of neck injuries.

Trooper R. O. Rieseberg cited Ashdown for driving at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

While driving his car north on Route 209 on Main Street, Kerhonskon, at 8:10 p. m. Monday, Donald Gailey, 47, of that community, escaped injury when his car collided with two other vehicles.

State Police Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes of Ellenville said Gailey was arrested by Trooper Wayne Lawrence on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He posted a \$50

Planes Slam Reds' Supply Movement

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes swept over North Vietnam immediately after the allied Christmas truce ended and wreaked havoc on Communist convoys trying to complete a massive movement of supplies started under the umbrella of the cease-fire.

100 Destroyed or Damaged
U.S. headquarters reported about 100 trucks destroyed or damaged in the heavy strikes which began Christmas night and continued unabated today.

Headquarters reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine jets spotted more than 300 trucks, one of the biggest transport targets of the war. Planes from two Navy carriers in the Tonkin Gulf reported one convoy of 150 trucks and another of almost 100.

In another strike a ferry carrying eight trucks was blown up and sunk.

The ground war also resumed after the truce ended at 6 p.m. Christmas night but only scattered actions were reported. The Viet Cong had announced that it would observe a 72-hour Christmas truce, until 1 a.m. Wednesday (noon today EST).

"I guess they thought we were going to give them a night off," said an air officer at U.S. headquarters, telling of the raids on the convoys. "They found out different."

Do Job Well

Acting on intelligence from reconnaissance planes which maintained the vigil over the north during the truce, the U.S. jets were airborne on strike missions almost immediately after the stand-down ended.

"The recon guys had done their jobs well," a spokesman said.

The fighter-bombers were directed to targets as soon as they reached the major supply routes stretching down the North Vietnamese coast. Although scattered clouds blanketed the area

and the ceiling dropped to about 3,000 feet, the U.S. airmen kept boring in.

Only a few minutes of light remained when the first planes reached the target area. Long strings of flare were dropped and the bombing continued throughout Christmas night.

The 150-truck convoy was scattered along seven miles of highway below Thanh Hoa. Navy Skyhawk jets rained 500-pound bombs along the route, dotting it with billowing fires that lighted the night sky.

Farther south, near Vinh, a 100-truck convoy was blasted.

The ferry south of Vinh was hit just before sundown. Pilots said as it went to the river bottom with eight trucks, a massive explosion sent smoke shooting 3,000 feet in to the air.

There was no mention of any planes lost in the war communique, but a Marine F9J Cougar observation plane was shot down in South Vietnam and a Marine photo-reconnaissance Phantom plane crashed due to a landing accident as it returned to Da Nang Monday, killing the copilot and critically injuring the pilot.

'Very Unusual Day'

U.S. headquarters expected reconnaissance photos would show Communist truck losses higher than the initial pilot reports.

"It was a very unusual day," the spokesman said.

It was believed that the North Vietnamese had started a massive supply effort at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, when the allied

truce began. In the next 4 hours they were able to move supplies unmolested, but the U.S. recon planes were overhead keeping a close watch.

When the truce ended, the Reds were still on the move and evidently decided to take the chance that full-scale U.S. raids would not resume until dawn today. The U.S. air response was almost immediate, however.

U.S. B5 bombers also went back to war shortly after the truce ended. They attacked areas south of Da Nang where the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were suspected of assembling, and suspected bivouac areas, gun post and infiltration routes in the demilitarized zone.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Chinese N-Test Veiled in Mystery

By AKIO OGAWA

TOKYO (AP) — Peking kept silent again today about a report from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that the Chinese Reds had set off their seventh nuclear test explosion Sunday.

The silence heightened speculation that something went wrong.

No Mention

Official boasting and reports of celebrations in the streets followed each of Red China's six previous blasts. But a Radio Peking broadcast Monday made no mention of the reported Christmas Eve explosion in the Lop Nor testing area of central Asia. Instead it reviewed the first six blasts and touted the thought of Mao Tse-tung.

The AEC declined to comment on the Chinese silence and said it would stand by its original statement, which reported the location of the blast and said the explosion equalled roughly 20,000 tons of TNT. That would be similar to the first atomic bomb, dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Japanese air force planes detected unusual radioactive fallout over Japan Tuesday, but the government said it was not great enough to endanger humans.

However, the government said the radioactivity was the second strongest ever detected coming from China, exceeded only by that of China's third nuclear blast, an A-bomb equal to more than 200,000 tons of TNT on May 9, 1966.

Peking announced its previous nuclear tests within 10 hours after detonation. But Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that there was no official word there Monday of the test.

A Japanese military writer Tadao Kusumi, said the latest Chinese test was believed connected with experiments with low-yield nuclear weapons. The

low yield of the explosion could indicate the bomb was carried by a medium-range missile, experts in Washington said.

Kusumi said it was also possible the timing was political, as Mao's 74th birthday is today.

Kusumi recalled that Communist China set off its fifth nuclear device last Dec. 29, or just after Mao's birthday.

The sixth test was carried out last June 17. It was Red China's first hydrogen bomb explosion.

'Urbanaid' Plan Is Lindsay Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has proposed an "urbanaid" program whereby the state would boost its aid to local governments and specifically triple the overall amount New York City would get from the state next year.

In his annual "Santa Claus" message Monday to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lindsay asked for a boost from \$99.8 million for such aid in 1965 to \$319.4 million in the next fiscal year.

The requested hike in state aid to the city would be earmarked not only for "urbanaid," Lindsay said, but for school and college aid.

Tax Burden Plan

Lindsay's tax-sharing formula would allocate 7.5 per cent of the state's personal income-tax receipts to local governments in proportion to each urban community's local tax burden.

By pegging the aid to income tax receipts, Lindsay said, the program would be responsive to future "upward changes in price and income."

He suggested that the state scrap the per capita system of distributing aid to local governments, in effect since 1946.

Rockefeller has said he expects to need new taxes to make up a deficit of \$500 to \$600 million. Lindsay's program apparently would be an addition.

The rest of the state's cities would share 9.8 per cent, counties 15.6 per cent; villages 3.5

per cent, and towns and unincorporated areas 5.5 per cent.

Lindsay's proposal is similar to one suggested for the federal government three years ago by Walter W. Heller, then chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Dr. Joseph Pechman, an official of the Brookings Institution of Washington.

Got \$18 Million

Last year, Lindsay asked the state for a \$300 million increase in aid. He got \$18 million.

The city is also receiving more than \$1 billion from the state this year for education, welfare, hospitals, health and other city services. This amount would not be affected in the Mayor's plan to share the income tax receipt.

Rockefeller has been saying, however, that the state is facing a budget gap of \$500 to \$600 million, and has warned that tax increases in some form are virtually certain.

Warren Gardner, acting press secretary for the governor, said Rockefeller will "carefully consider" Lindsay's request and "will do his utmost to cooperate."

County Budget

\$7,707,986 by Taxes

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Nearly half of the proposed \$15 million county budget, or \$7,707,986 must be raised by taxation with the remainder or \$7,588,864 covered by estimated revenues.

Hearing On Thursday

The rescheduled budget hearing will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the supervisors' rooms of the county office building.

The amount to be raised by taxation is \$2,562,865.83 more than last year's total \$5,145,120.51. Proportionate shares are allotted to each of the 20 townships in the county and to the City of Kingston as county charges. The charges will be assessed to each town and the city as soon as the figures are available and thus permit these municipalities to prepare their tax bills.

However, according to County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux the bills may not be mailed to the taxpayers until a special act of the State Legislature validates the late adoption. The original deadline for adoption of the budget was Dec. 20 but adoption and the hearing was postponed because

copies of the budget were not available as prescribed by law. The predominant factor in the preliminary budget is the increased cost of public welfare.

The cost of public welfare, in excess of \$7 million, is offset by state and federal aid leaving about \$2,359,500 to be raised for welfare purposes. Public welfare costs in the new budget increased \$2.9 million over last year with \$2 million of this amount due to the increased cost for Medicaid. A total of

Other Contributors

Other items contributing to the welfare cost increase include aid to dependent children up \$250,000; child welfare up \$90,000; infirmity annex up \$379,000, and increased salaries of employees in accordance with recommendations made by Hanawalt Associates salary study, \$181,000.

The welfare appropriation compares with that of Dutchess County, including the City of Poughkeepsie which has \$7,040,188 in next year's budget for welfare costs. This could be a low figure as only \$3 million has been set aside to cover the costs of Medicaid. It has been reported that a flood of new Medicaid applications received by Dutchess Welfare will push this figure over the \$3 million mark.

The new budget lists a \$9,064 increase under personal services for the Board of Supervisors office. The total appropriation is \$100,544 and provides for salary increases for supervisors or county legislators as they will be known as next year and other employees.

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	14
Bridge	28
Classifieds	26-27
Comics	28-29
Crossword	28
Dear Abby	28
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	19
It's in the Stars	28
Obituaries	6
Sports	24-25
Stock Market	8
Theaters	17
TV, Radio Listings	29
Weather	30
Woman's Pages	18-19-20

Aldridge Named Master Of Rondout Lodge, 343

Arthur F. Aldridge was elected master for 1968 of Rondout Lodge 343, Free and Accepted Masons, recently at its 113th annual communication in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

The other officers elected were Myron E. Rowe, senior warden; Robert B. Greene, junior warden; James E. Norton, treasurer; Fred L. Van Deusen, secretary; Jack H. Schoonmaker, chaplain; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, assistant chaplain; Robert D. Mitchell Jr., senior deacon; Robert W. Avery, junior deacon; Walter N. Peterson, senior master of ceremony; William J. Potts Jr., junior master of ceremony; C. Edward Rowe, marshal; George E. Radcliffe, tiler and Leslie E. Mott, organist.

Harry Rose was elected Lodge trustee for three years to succeed himself; Donald H. Schoonmaker Jr. was elected a trustee of the Masonic Temple succeeding his father, Donald H. Schoonmaker Sr., who served as a Temple trustee for 29 years.

The annual reports were presented and read, indicating the financial as well as the membership standing for 1967. The officer election was conducted by Worshipful Brother Paul Jones, past assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District and Past Master of Rondout Lodge. Tellers for the election were Brothers Charles Neebe and Walter May.

The investiture service for the new master was presided over by Worshipful Jack H. Schoonmaker assisted by the past masters of Rondout Lodge. The newly elected and appointed officers were installed by Right Worshipful Frank J. Strobel, past district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District and a past master of Rondout Lodge. Worshipful Brother Paul Jones acted as marshal; Right Worshipful Richard W. Heffernan acted as chaplain; Worshipful Brother Charles Shultis was the junior deacon and Worshipful Brother Alex Woolf acted as tiler.

The retiring master, Jack H. Schoonmaker, was presented with a gift by the newly elected



ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE

master. The gift was a token of the members esteem. A past master's certificate was also presented to the retiring master by Worshipful Brother Harry A. Flowers Jr., president of Rondout's Past Master Association.

Aldridge became a member of Rondout Lodge in 1930 under the mastership of Worshipful Brother Charles W. Shultis. He has served the Lodge as, senior warden in 1967; senior and junior deacon in 1966; senior master of ceremony in 1965 and marshal in 1964. Previously he has served on the Masonic Education Committee and the Brotherhood Fund Committee. He is a member of Rondout 343 Craftsmen's Club and the Masonic Temple custodian.

The Worshipful Master is a member of and Past Patron of the Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S. for the years 1962, 1964, and 1966. A Past Watchman for Shepherds in 1965 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Judea No. 12 and a member of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth.

The annual roast beef dinner, prepared by the ladies of Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, was served in the Temple dining room prior to the meeting.

Saugerties Morse School Presents Play

Gift for Old Grumpity was presented for all fourth graders at the Grant D. Morse School by the class of Mrs. Juanita Anthony recently. The play was similar to Charles Dickens' tale about Old Scrooge.

Included in the cast were narrator, Ben Tiedtke; announcer, Eric Carlson; Old Grumpity, Michael Iannone; Widow Frame, Judy Frame; Mrs. Jones, Sherill Wipper; Timmy, Kevin Bach; Thomas, Chris Bogert; Maggie, Joan Gredney; Small Boy, Ronnie Lang; Mrs. Liberator, Dorothy Liberator; Henry, Gordon Ford.

Christmas carolers were Richard Barringer, Joanne Boulton, James Buchan, Susan Colwell, Steven Lucente, Trudy Curtis, Daniel Reynolds, Erna Evans, Grace Hinchy, Charles Rothe, Eden Murawski, Peter Shultis, Cathy Parisi, Steven Storms, Mona Policano, Patricia Solitto, Timmy Van Hoesen, Charles Bidwell, Diana Waddell, Shane Ricks.

Mrs. Mary Maynard, vocal music teacher, accompanied the carolers in the singing of Jingle Bells.



FOUR OF A KIND—This four of a kind was four months old Christmas Day. Mrs. Richard Fahrenkrog of St. Louis relaxes here, very temporarily, with her quadruplet sons. The quads, dressed in red suits are (L) Brian, Dwayne, Paul and Mark. In addition, the Fahrenkrogs have six other children ranging from 9 to 1½ years. (UPI Telephoto.)

Lions Hear Personal Report From France

Mrs. Denise Rose Springer, who was born in France and is still a French citizen, brought old-world charm to the Kingston Lions luncheon this week.

Mrs. Springer received a degree in audiovisual methods of teaching French from Besancon and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. During the past seven years she taught at Laon, an American Air Force Base in Northern France, NATO Headquarters at Fontainebleau and the Military Academy at West Point.

It was enlightening to learn that the French people are very saving, individualistic realists who do not have strong social ties, love routine and spend little time enjoying themselves. They are sentimental toward the French Canadians, whose accent they find difficult to understand. "Their relationship is not as close, however, as President Charles DeGaulle would like to have you believe," she commented.

Among her other observations: "There are not enough jobs for young people who are leaving the country and migrating to the city. Teenagers like to wear blue-jeans and watch old Bogart movies. American writers such as James Fenimore Cooper, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway are popular. "Americans should not assimilate Charles DeGaulle with the French people. He sometimes does things just to see what reaction he gets and not all of the people are behind him. "France feels a close tie with the United States. Its revolution was inspired by our own Colonial Revolution and both countries have a president and democratic elections. The people of France are grateful for the U.S. effort in World War II and the Marshall Plan which helped them recover. The American government has expanded under one political system: since 1841 France has had five, which accounts for many of the problems she faces today."

Mrs. Springer, her husband Wilfred and their 12 year old daughter reside at Rest Place Farms in High Falls.



King of Roasts Standing
RIB ROAST
1-5th Ribs **89¢ lb**
Tasty Economical **CHUCK STEAK** **59¢ lb**

DAIRY FOODS
Downy, Natural or Cinnamon **Honey Butter** 7½ oz **39¢**
Victory American Pasteurized Shred **Variety Pack Cheese** **79¢**
Kraft Shred **Muenster Cheese** **89¢**

MISTER MUSTARD
2 6 oz jars **49¢**
White & Assorted Colors **Kleenex Towels** 4 rolls **85¢**
Value Brand, Finest Quality **Sweet Peas** 6 No. 303 **\$1**
Kraft Orange **Marmalade** 3 16 oz jars **\$1**
Empress **Mandarin Oranges** 4 11 oz cans **\$1**
Instant Non-Fat **Borden's Dry Milk** 12 qt. size **99¢**
Borden Brand Wafers **Sunshine Cookies** 2 9 oz pkgs **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6 oz. Jar **79¢**

SAVE 50¢ Laundry Detergent
BORAX Fab KING SIZE **89¢**

FINAL TOUCH
33 oz. bottle **83¢**

SMOKED PICNICS

Durr's Stick Bologna or **Braunschweiger** Chunk Cut **lb 59¢**
Supreme Court **Whole Hog Sausage** **lb 79¢**
Oscar Mayer **Cocktail Smokies** 5 oz pkg **39¢**

FANCY CAPONS Oven Ready 7-8 lb. Avg. 69¢ lb	ROASTING DUCKS 4-6 lb. Avg. 59¢ lb
SLICED BACON Mild Crip 59¢ lb	ROASTING CHICKENS Cooked 4-6 lb. Avg. 59¢ lb

Oscar Mayer **Cocktail Wieners** 5½ oz **39¢**
Value Brand, Finest Quality **Value Franks** **lb 55¢**
Cottland Valley Brand **Sauerkraut** 2 lb **29¢**

TURKEYS
Young Turkeys **27¢ lb**
Land O' Lakes Turkeys **39¢ lb**
FANCY QUALITY COLD CUTS
Meatball & Cheese Cooked Sausage, Olive Leaf Hard Cheese, Pickle Fennel Bologna **6 oz pkg 31¢**

Honest John's Kieft **Polish Sausage** **lb 99¢**
Rath — By the Stick **Pepperoni** **lb 1.19**
Country Style **Spareribs** **lb 49¢**

PORK ROAST 7 Rib Cut 39¢ lb	PORK LOIN Quarter Cut 59¢ lb
PORK CHOPS Center Cut 69¢ lb	PORK LOIN ROAST Chops on Top ½ lb HALF 49¢ WHOLE or 1½ lb HALF 59¢

HIDE & GO-SEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967, Your Last Day to Redeem Hide and Go Seek Game Tickets at Your Victory Markets.

All Flavors — 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **Hi-C Juice Drinks** 3 cans **89¢**
Sunshine **Cheese-It's** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
All Flavors **Toast Em Pop Ups** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **85¢**
POTATO or PARTY CHIPS
VALUE BRAND **2 PKGS. 99¢**
Swift's **Vienna Sausage** 5 4 oz. cans **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye **Awake** 3 9 oz. cans **89¢**
Side Dish, With Chives or Cheese **Stuffed Potatoes** 12 oz. pkg **29¢**
Empress, Sliced Style **Salad Shrimp** 16 oz. pkg **59¢**
From Dinner **Small 3-4 oz. Size Lobster Tails** **lb 1.99**
Green Giant Kitchen Sink **Green Beans** No. 303 **89¢**
Contadina **Tomato Paste** 7 6 oz. cans **\$1**
N. B. C. Mr. Salty Pretzels or **Pretzel Sticks** 10 oz. pkg **37¢**
Lipton-Banana Pack **Tea Bags** pkg. of 64 Bags **63¢**
M. L. M. **Potato Stix** 3 7 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

100 1/2% Green Stamps
With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one in a customer's possession. Coupon good through Dec. 30, 1967.
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 30½ oz. Pkg. Jane's Double Size Pizza with Cheese. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 24 oz. Btl. Realtime Juice. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 2-7 oz. Pkgs. Value Cheese Corn Q's. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 1 lb. Pkg. Kraft Swiss Cheese Slices. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.



IN BETHLEHEM — Gov. George Romney of Michigan stops at the Church of the Nativity, during a whirlwind pilgrimage to Bethlehem. Romney, the major announced candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, breakfasted with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

HERZOG'S
RETAIL and PLUMBING
WILL CLOSE FOR INVENTORY
Wedn'day, Dec. 27
from Noon on
WE WILL RE-OPEN
as usual on
THURSDAY, DEC. 28
at 8 A. M.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh Fla. Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** **lb. 25¢**
Bella Large 80 Size, Fla. Easy To Peel **Temple Oranges** 10 for **69¢**
Grip Long Green Fla. **CUCUMBERS** 4 for **25¢**
Large 14 Size Fla. **AVOCADOS** each **19¢**
Contadina **Tomato Puree** 3 No. 3½ **\$1**
Fleischmann's **Soft Margarine** lb. **45¢**
Sparkle Scent **Lestoil** 26 oz **69¢**
Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 2 lb. pkgs. of 69¢ **57¢**

SUPREME COURT PEACHES
Yellow Cling—Sliced
4 No. 303 Cans **89¢**

SUPREME COURT CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle
5 bds **\$1**

SUNSHINE RINSO
giant size **81¢**

Happy New Year Greetings to All

Aldridge Named Master Of Rondout Lodge, 343

Arthur F. Aldridge was elected master for 1968 of Rondout Lodge 343, Free and Accepted Masons, recently at its 113th annual communication in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

The other officers elected were Myron E. Rowe, senior warden; Robert B. Greene, junior warden; James E. Norton, treasurer; Fred L. Van Deusen, secretary; Jack H. Schoonmaker, chaplain; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, assistant chaplain; Robert D. Mitchell Jr., senior deacon; Robert W. Avery, junior deacon; Walter N. Peterson, senior master of ceremony; William J. Potts Jr., junior master of ceremony; C. Edward Rowe, marshal; George E. Radcliffe, tiler and Leslie E. Mott, organist.

Harry Rose was elected Lodge trustee for three years to succeed himself; Donald H. Schoonmaker Jr. was elected a trustee of the Masonic Temple succeeding his father, Donald H. Schoonmaker Sr., who served as a Temple trustee for 29 years.

The annual reports were presented and read, indicating the financial as well as the membership standing for 1967.

The officer election was conducted by Worshipful Brother Paul Jones, past assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Elster Masonic District and Past Master of Rondout Lodge. Tellers for the election were Brothers Charles Neebe and Walter May.

The investiture service for the new master was presided over by Worshipful Jack H. Schoonmaker, assisted by the past masters of Rondout Lodge.

The newly elected and appointed officers were installed by Right Worshipful Frank J. Strobel, past district deputy grand master of the Greene-Elster Masonic District and a past master of Rondout Lodge. Worshipful Brother Paul Jones acted as marshal; Right Worshipful Richard W. Heffernan acted as chaplain; Worshipful Brother Charles Shultis was the junior deacon and Worshipful Brother Alex Woolf acted as tiler.

The retiring master, Jack H. Schoonmaker, was presented with a gift by the newly elected



ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE

master. The gift was a token of the members' esteem.

A past master's certificate was also presented to the retiring master by Worshipful Brother Harry A. Flowers Jr., president of Rondout's Past Master Association.

Aldridge became a member of Rondout Lodge in 1930 under the mastership of Worshipful Brother Charles W. Shultis. He has served the Lodge as, senior warden in 1967; senior and junior deacon in 1966; senior master of ceremony in 1965 and marshal in 1964. Previously he has served on the Masonic Education Committee and the Brotherhood Fund Committee. He is a member of Rondout 343 Craftsmen's Club and the Masonic Temple custodian.

The Worshipful Master is a member of and Past Patron of the Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S. for the years 1962, 1964, and 1966. A Past Watchman for Shepherds in 1965 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Judea No. 12 and a member of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth.

The annual roast beef dinner, prepared by the ladies of Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, was served in the Temple dining room prior to the meeting.

Saugerties Morse School Presents Play

Gift for Old Grumpy was presented for all fourth graders at the Grant D. Morse School by the class of Mrs. Juanita Anthony recently. The play was similar to Charles Dickens' tale about Old Scrooge.

Included in the cast were narrator, Ben Tiedtke; announcer, Eric Carlson; Old Grumpy, Michael Iannone; Widow Frame, Judy Frame; Mrs. Jones, Sherill Wipper; Timmy, Kevin Bach; Thomas, Chris Bogert; Maggie, Joan Gedney; Small Boy, Ronnie Lang; Mrs. Liberator, Dorothy Liberator; Henry, Gordon Ford.

Christmas carolers were Richard Barringer, Joanne Boulton, James Buchan, Susan Colwell, Steven Lucente, Trudy Curtis, Daniel Reynolds, Erna Evans, Grace Hinchy, Charles Rothe, Eden Murawski, Peter Shultis, Cathy Parisi, Steven Storms, Mona Policano, Patricia Solitto, Timmy Van Hoesen, Charles Bidwell, Diana Waddell, Shane Ricks.

Mrs. Mary Maynard, vocal music teacher, accompanied the carolers in the singing of Jingle Bells.



FOUR OF A KIND—This four of a kind was four months old Christmas Day. Mrs. Richard Fahrenkrog of St. Louis relaxes here, very temporarily, with her quadruplet sons. The quads, dressed in red suits are (L) Brian, Dwayne, Paul and Mark. In addition, the Fahrenkrogs have six other children ranging from 9 to 1½ years. (UPI Telephoto.)

Lions Hear Personal Report From France

Mrs. Denise Rose Springer, who was born in France and is still a French citizen, brought old-world charm to the Kingston Lions luncheon this week.

Mrs. Springer received a degree in audiovisual methods of teaching French from Besancon and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. During the past seven years she taught at Laon, an American Air Force Base in Northern France, NATO Headquarters at Fontainebleau and the Military Academy at West Point.

It was enlightening to learn that the French people are very saving, individualistic realists who do not have strong social ties, love routine and spend little time enjoying themselves. They are sentimental toward the French Canadians, whose accent they find difficult to understand. "Their relationship is not as close, however, as President Charles DeGaulle would like to have you believe," she commented.

Among her other observations: "There are not enough jobs for young people who are leaving the country and migrating to the city. Teenagers like to wear blue-jeans and watch old Bogart movies. American writers such as James Fenimore Cooper, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway are popular."

"Americans should not assimilate Charles DeGaulle with the French people. He sometimes does things just to see what reaction he gets and not all of the people are behind him."

"France feels a close tie with the United States. Its revolution was inspired by our own Colonial Revolution and both countries have a president and democratic elections. The people of France are grateful for the U.S. effort in World War II and the Marshall Plan which helped them recover. The American government has expanded under one political system; since 1841 France has had five, which accounts for many of the problems she faces today."

Mrs. Springer, her husband Wilfred and their 12 year old daughter reside at Rest Place Farms in High Falls.



King of Roasts Standing
RIB ROAST
1-5th Ribs **89¢ lb**
Tasty Economical **CHUCK STEAK** **59¢ lb**

DAIRY FOODS
Dewey, Natural or Cinnamon **Honey Butter** 7¼ oz. **39¢**
Victory American Pastured **Variety Pack Cheese** **79¢**
Kraft Brand **Muenster Cheese** **89¢**

MISTER MUSTARD
2 6 oz. jars **49¢**

White & Adverted Towels **Kleenex Towels** 4 rolls **85¢**
Value Brand, Finest Quality **Sweet Peas** 6 No. 202 **\$1**
Kraft Orange **Marmalade** 3 10 oz. **\$1**
Empress **Mandarin Oranges** 4 11 oz. **\$1**
Instant Non-Fat **Borden's Dry Milk** 12 qt. **90¢**
Sunshine Brand Wafers **Sunshine Cookies** 2 9 oz. **80¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6 oz. jar **79¢**

SAVE 50¢ Laundry Detergent
BORAX Fab KING SIZE **89¢**

FINAL TOUCH
33 oz. bottle **83¢**

SMOKED PICNICS

Durr's Slick Bologna or **Braunschweiger** Chunk **lb 59¢**
Supreme Court **Whole Hog Sausage** **lb 79¢**
Oscar Mayer **Cocktail Smokies** 5 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FANCY CAPONS Oven Ready 7-8 lb. Avg. **69¢ lb**
SLICED BACON Make Crip **59¢ lb**
ROASTING DUCKS 4-6 lb. Avg. **59¢ lb**
ROASTING CHICKENS Cockbird 4-6 lb. Avg. **59¢ lb**

HIDE & GO-SEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967, Your Last Day to Redeem Hide and Go Seek Game Tickets at Your Victory Markets.

All Flavors — 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **Hi-C Juice Drinks** 3 cans **89¢**
Sunshine **Cheese-It's** 3 10 oz. **\$1**
All Flavors **Toast Em Pop Ups** 2 10 oz. **85¢**
POTATO or PARTY CHIPS
VALUE BRAND **2 PKGS. 99¢**
Swift's **Vienna Sausage** 5 4 oz. **\$1**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh Fla. Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** **lb. 25¢**
Belle Large 80 Size, Fla. Easy To Peel **Temple Oranges** 10 - **69¢**

Snap Long Green Fla. **CUCUMBERS** 4 for **25¢**
Large 14 Size Fla. **AVOCADOS** each **19¢**
Contadina **Tomato Paste** 3 No. 2½ **\$1**
Fleischmann's **Soft Margarine** **lb. 45¢**
Sparkle Brand **Lestoil** 24 oz. **69¢**
Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 2 lb. **57¢**

Oscar Mayer **Cocktail Wieners** 8¼ oz. **39¢**
Value Brand, Finest Quality **Value Franks** **lb 55¢**
Cortland Valley Brand **Sauerkraut** 2 lb. **29¢**

TURKEYS
Young Turkeys **27¢ lb**
Land O' Lakes Turkeys **39¢ lb**
FANCY QUALITY COLD CUTS
Mozzarella & Cheese, Corned Beef, Olive Leaf, Head Cheese, Pickle Pimento, Bologna 6 oz. **31¢**

FROZEN FOODS
Birdseye **Awake** 3 9 oz. **89¢**
Side Dish, With Chives or Cheese **Stuffed Potatoes** 12 oz. **29¢**
Empress, Salad Style **Salad Shrimp** 12 oz. **59¢**

Small 3-4 oz. Size **Lobster Tails** **lb. 1.99**
Green Giant Kitchen Flood **Green Beans** 1/2 No. 202 **89¢**
Contadina **Tomato Paste** 7 6 oz. **\$1**
M. B. C. Mr. Salty Pretzels or **Pretzel Sticks** 10 oz. **37¢**
Lipton-Bonnet Pack **Tea Bags** 44 bags **63¢**
M. L. M. **Potato Stix** 3 7 oz. **\$1**

Honest John's Klobasas **Polish Sausage** **lb 99¢**
Rath — By the Stick **Pepperoni** **lb 1.19**
Country Style **Spareribs** **lb 49¢**

PORK ROAST 7 Rib Cut **39¢ lb**
PORK LOIN Quarter Cut **59¢ lb**
PORK CHOPS Center Cut **69¢ lb**
PORK LOIN ROAST Chops on Top **49¢ lb** **59¢ lb**

100 J.N. Green Stamps
With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.

40 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 30½ oz. Pkg. Jane's Double Size. Please with Cheese. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.

30 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 24 oz. Btl. Realman Juice. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.

40 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 3-7 oz. Pkg. Value Cheese Corn Q's. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.

30 EXTRA S & N GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of 1 lb. Pkg. Kraft Swiss Cheese Slices. Coupon good thru Dec. 30, 1967.

SUPREME COURT PEACHES
Yellow Cling—Sliced **4 No. 303 Cans 89¢**

SUPREME COURT CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle **5 bds \$1**

SUNSHINE RINSO
giant size **81¢**

Happy New Year Greetings to All



IN BETHLEHEM — Gov. George Romney of Michigan stops at the Church of the Nativity, during a whirlwind pilgrimage to Bethlehem. Romney, the major announced candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, breakfasted with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

HERZOG'S
RETAIL and PLUMBING
WILL CLOSE
FOR INVENTORY
Wedn'day, Dec. 27
from Noon on
WE WILL RE-OPEN
as usual on
THURSDAY, DEC. 28
at 8 A. M.



'USEFUL'—Gov. George Romney of Michigan talks with SP/5 Woodrow Buford of Detroit, during visit to 25th Infantry Division camp in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Romney, ignoring his own vow against military briefings, attended two of them and said he found them

Close Friend of Constantine Predicts His Return to Throne

ATHENS (AP) — A close friend of King Constantine, serving as mediator between him and the Greek military jun-

Mayor to Name Riehl Successor On Thursday

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan's office today disclosed that the mayor will announce Thursday his appointment to replace City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl.

Riehl, who was elected city legislator during the November voting, is not resigning as city treasurer but his name will not come up for reappointment, the mayor's office pointed out.

Onteora Accepts Hosting Bids

The Onteora chapter of the American Field Service is currently accepting applications from families interested in hosting next year's A.F.S. students.

The field service is the organization that annually sponsors the presence of a foreign student in the Onteora community. Families interested in participating in the program are advised to contact Mrs. Henry Berleth of Woodstock, the service said. Families must be residents of the Onteora School District, the service noted.

Woodstock Firemen Quell House Blaze

Heavy smoke damage was reported in the residence of Ken Stoutenburg opposite the Rotron plant in the Town of Woodstock Christmas night, after fire erupted in the house.

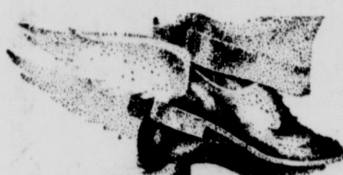
Woodstock Fire Co. 1, in command of Chief Duncan Wilson, responded to an alarm at about 10 p. m. with a pumper and tank truck. On arrival, a fire official said, heat inside the house shattered a plate glass window.

Some furniture was damaged in the blaze and considerable smoke and water damage was reported by firemen.

The site of Pasadena, Calif., was once part of the San Gabriel Mission, established by Spanish priests in 1771.



When you need help...fast



WE PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES WITH

P.S.*
Personal Service

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
"The Home of Dependable Insurance"
626 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0025
Kingston, N. Y.

ETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Predictions for 1968:

GOP House and Inroads Into Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican control of the House plus deep GOP inroads into the

Riot at Jail After Yule Meal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Because of the damage and lingering effects of the tear gas, jail was followed by a riot that brought out 100 policemen to battle 47 prisoners.

"A group of the prisoners said they were going to spend Christmas night at home," said jailer Elijah Hilton after police restored order with the help of tear gas Monday night.

Inmates smashed furniture, tore up bedding and set a fire in a trash can during the three-hour disturbance outside their cells.

No one escaped and there were no injuries reported. Police armed with shotguns surrounded the Hamilton County courthouse, which houses the jail, while others entered to force the prisoners back into their cells. The trouble was in an area of the cellblock outside individual cells.

Mother, 32, Serious; Mate, Children Perish

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) — A 32-year-old mother remained in the hospital with serious burns today following a Christmas morning house fire in which her husband and their four children perished.

Jeannine Green, was the only member of the family to survive the blaze which burst from a space heater and fed on the unit's kerosene supply.

The body of her 32-year-old husband, Clifford, was found in his bed in the four-room house where he died of asphyxiation, a medical examiner said.

Two of the couple's children were also found dead in their

beds, authorities said. One child's body was near a window, another near an outside door.

They were Clifford Jr., 11, Elizabeth, 9, Craig, 6, and Leisa, 4.

The town fire marshal Avery Lamphier said Mrs. Green was beside the space heater in the living room when it burst into flame. She told him she was adjusting the unit when some of the fuel apparently spilled and exploded.

It was estimated that about 90,000,000 people listened over radio to President Roosevelt's address to the nation two days after Pearl Harbor.

Democratic Senate majority is forecast by a self-styled nonpartisan group, the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

In the year-end analysis, the organization predicted "a very close" race for the presidency in 1968. "The possibilities are wide open, and the political waters are boiling," said the committee. It called the Vietnam war "the symbol and principal manifestation of the real question facing America."

This issue is whether the United States is to seek its destiny as arbiter of the globe, or whether it will live by the cardinal rule of the postimperial world: That a nation must first find its salvation at home," said the group.

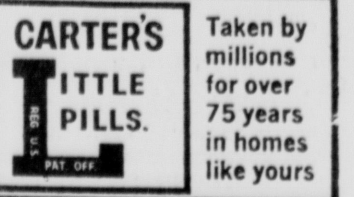
But while viewing Vietnam as the overriding 1968 campaign issue, the committee said Republican chances to gain control of the House—which would take a gain of 31 seats—depends on the popularity of the GOP presidential nominee.

A committee spokesman said it hasn't taken a stand on any of next year's House races but has endorsed 10 senators for reelection. It said Republicans may pick up as many as six Senate seats.

Those the committee backs, among them seven Democrats and three Republicans, either strongly oppose or give only lukewarm support to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

They are: Democratic Sens. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania; Frank Church, Idaho; George McGovern, South Dakota; Ernest Gruening, Alaska; Wayne

Morse, Oregon, and A. S. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma, and Republican Sens. George D. Aiken, Vermont; Thomas H. Kuchel, California, and Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky.



HEARING AID SERVICES

GERALD R. WESCOTT
— Hearing Consultant —

RADIOEAR

"The World's Finest Hearing Aid"

We Service and Repair all makes of Hearing Aids
7 MAIN ST. Phone FE 8-3970 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Style Fabric Center CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE



THIS WEEK ONLY
20% off on all Holiday Fabrics
Hundreds of Patterns to choose from

• BROCADES
• MATELASSE
• PUFF METALLASSES
• TINSEL EYELASH
• BEADED SEQUINS
... plus many others



54-INCH
100% COTTON
VELOUR
Reg. \$2.98

\$1.98 yd

100% COTTON
VELVETEEN
Reg. \$2.98

\$1.98 yd

Imported Rayon Challis — Bold Hand Prints
45" 100% Cotton with Metallic Prints
45" 100% Cotton Challis
45" 50% Avril Rayon, 50% Cotton Prints
45" 100% Cotton Satin Prints
— All Washable —

66¢ yd

45-INCH LOOMSKILL MOMENTUM PRINTS
100% Acetate Double Knit Screen
Reg. \$3.98

Sale **\$1.98** yd

45-INCH 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
SCREEN PRINTS
Reg. \$2.49

Sale **\$1.49** yd

45-INCH LOOMSKILL DUNDUNE PRINTS
100% Rayon-Linen Like Screen Prints
Reg. \$2.49

Sale **\$1.49** yd

STYLE FABRIC CENTER, Inc.
— KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER —

PHONE 338-1793 SHOP DAILY 10:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SAT. to 5:30

Put YOUR Trust In Kingston Trust

Do You Own An Oil Well??

If not, consider a Kingston Trust

Certificates of Deposit

\$2500 minimum amount
90 days or more
Automatically renewable

Insured by FDIC up to \$15,000
Interest compounded quarterly
from day of deposit.

the highest guaranteed interest rate in the area

Our Rate
GUARANTEED

5%

5.09%

Our Yield
GUARANTEED

(if held for 1 yr. or more)

It's A Gusher.

KINGSTON TRUST Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER

... where your money works and works and works for you."



'USEFUL'—Gov. George Romney of Michigan talks with SP/5 Woodrow Buford of Detroit, during visit to 25th Infantry Division camp in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Romney, ignoring his own vow against military briefings, attended two of them and said he found them

Close Friend of Constantine Predicts His Return to Throne

ATHENS (AP) — A close friend of King Constantine, the 27-year-old monarch, will return to his throne, perhaps "in the next few days."

Mayor to Name Riehl Successor On Thursday

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan's office today disclosed that the mayor will announce Thursday his appointment to replace City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl.

Riehl, who was elected city legislator during the November voting, is not resigning as city treasurer but his name will not come up for reappointment, the mayor's office pointed out.

Onteora Accepts Hosting Bids

The Onteora chapter of the American Field Service is currently accepting applications from families interested in hosting next year's A.F.S. students.

The field service is the organization that annually sponsors the presence of a foreign student in the Onteora community. Families interested in participating in the program are advised to contact Mrs. Henry Berleth of Woodstock, the service said. Families must be residents of the Onteora School District, the service noted.

Woodstock Firemen Quell House Blaze

Heavy smoke damage was reported in the residence of Ken Stoutenburg opposite the Rotron plant in the Town of Woodstock Christmas night, after fire erupted in the house.

Woodstock Fire Co. 1, in command of Chief Duncan Wilson, responded to an alarm at about 10 p. m. with a pumper and tank truck. On arrival, a fire official said, heat inside the house shattered a plate glass window.

Some furniture was damaged in the blaze and considerable smoke and water damage was reported by firemen.

The site of Pasadena, Calif., was once part of the San Gabriel Mission, established by Spanish priests in 1771.



When you need help...fast



WE PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES WITH

P.S.*
*Personal Service

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
"The Home of Dependable Insurance"
626 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0025
Kingston, N. Y.

ETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Predictions for 1968:

GOP House and Inroads Into Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican forecast by a self-styled nonpartisan group, the National Committee for an Effective Congress, endorsed 10 senators for re-election. It said Republicans may pick up as many as six Senate seats.

Riot at Jail After Yule Meal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Because of the damage and lingering effects of the tear gas, the prisoners were transferred to a previously empty cell block. The jail has about 250 prisoners, many of them awaiting transfer to the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

About 400 persons gathered around the building during the disturbance despite freezing temperature. Authorities said the men refused to enter their cells as the lock mechanism on the main cell door jammed after they were returned from dinner.

After police halted the rioting and transferred the inmates to new cells, the prisoners jeered at the policemen, an official said. Police stationed canine corps units in front of the area. Cincinnati and Hamilton County police along with Ohio state troopers combined to halt the disturbance.

No one escaped and there were no injuries reported. Police armed with shotguns surrounded the Hamilton County courthouse, which houses the jail, while others entered to force the prisoners back into their cells. The trouble was in an area of the cellblock outside individual cells.

Mother, 32, Serious; Mate, Children Perish

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) — A 32-year-old mother remained in the hospital with serious burns today following a Christmas morning house fire in which her husband and their four children perished.

Jeannine Green, was the only member of the family to survive the blaze which burst from a space heater and fed on the unit's kerosene supply.

The body of her 32-year-old husband, Clifford, was found in his bed in the four-room house where he died of asphyxiation, a medical examiner said.

Two of the couple's children were also found dead in their

beds, authorities said. One child's body was near a window, another near an outside door.

They were Clifford Jr., 11, Elizabeth, 9, Craig, 6, and Leisa, 4.

The town fire marshal Avery Lamphier said Mrs. Green was beside the space heater in the living room when it burst into flame. She told him she was adjusting the unit when some of the fuel apparently spilled and exploded.

It was estimated that about 90,000,000 people listened over radio to President Roosevelt's address to the nation two days after Pearl Harbor.

HEARING AID SERVICES

GERALD R. WESCOTT
— Hearing Consultant —

RADIOEAR

"The World's Finest Hearing Aid"

We Service and Repair all makes of Hearing Aids
7 MAIN ST. Phone FE 8-3970 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Style Fabric Center CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE



THIS WEEK ONLY
20% off on all Holiday Fabrics

• BROCADES
• MATELASSE
• PUFF METALASSES
• TINSEL EYELASH
• BEADED SEQUINS
... plus many others

Hundreds of Patterns to choose from



54-INCH
100% COTTON
VELOUR
Reg. \$2.98

\$1.98 yd

100% COTTON
VELVETEEN
Reg. \$2.98

\$1.98 yd

Imported Rayon Challis — Bold Hand Prints
45" 100% Cotton with Metallic Prints
45" 100% Cotton Challis
45" 50% Avril Rayon, 50% Cotton Prints
45" 100% Cotton Satin Prints
— All Washable —

66¢ yd

45-INCH LOOMSKILL MOMENTUM PRINTS
100% Acetate Double Knit Screen
Reg. \$3.98

Sale **\$1.98** yd

45-INCH 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
SCREEN PRINTS
Reg. \$2.49

Sale **\$1.49** yd

45-INCH LOOMSKILL DUNDUNE PRINTS
100% Rayon-Linen Like Screen Prints
Reg. \$2.49

Sale **\$1.49** yd

STYLE FABRIC CENTER, Inc.

— KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER —

PHONE 338-1793 SHOP DAILY 10:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SAT. to 5:30

Put YOUR Trust In Kingston Trust

Do You Own An Oil Well??

If not, consider a Kingston Trust

Certificates of Deposit

\$2500 minimum amount
90 days or more
Automatically renewable

Insured by FDIC up to \$15,000
Interest compounded quarterly
from day of deposit.

the highest guaranteed interest rate in the area

Our Rate
GUARANTEED

5%

5.09%

(if held for 1 yr. or more)

Our Yield
GUARANTEED

It's A Gusher.

KINGSTON TRUST Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER

"... where your money works and works and works for you."

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. President: Chester M. Spooner, Vice President: Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager: Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year, \$21.84. Six months, \$10.92
Three months, \$5.46. One month, \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Ulster County
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE1-8000 Uptown, FE1-0832

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1967

Hometown Career Day

In an endeavor to acquaint college students home for the holidays and returning members of the armed forces with career opportunities in Ulster County, local industry leaders will conduct personalized assistance and consultations Wednesday, December 27 from 12 noon to 9 in the evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This is known as Career Opportunity Day, which is being sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce while most students are home for the holidays.

Many of our young people go to larger cities, where they think opportunity is greater, without first ascertaining the career possibilities at home. In the past, job opportunities in the area were limited, but today it is no longer true. Ulster County young people need not pursue careers elsewhere.

Ulster County industrial management doesn't want to see local college trained people leave the community for it is cognizant of the fact that if a community is to take its rightful place in the competitive world, it must attract and retain young talent.

Hometown Career Day, which is designed to serve as a showcase of opportunities available in this area, has as its theme, "As a college graduate you can work in 50 states, but the opportunity you're pursuing may be in Ulster County."

This Hometown Career Day is a service to the students, their parents, returning veterans, area employers and to the public. To the veteran, especially, it shows that his service is appreciated.

It also is a further reminder that Ulster County is a good place in which to live and work. It also can serve as a springboard for civic, and other organizations to schedule "Welcome Home for the Holidays" events to show college students and veterans we are proud of them and proud of the place where we live.

Who Were the Opposition?

Now that the first session of the 90th Congress has adjourned, it is possible to ask who were the opposition that did so much to hold the line on Government spending and so upset President Johnson's Great Society?

The Republicans, especially in the House, certainly were part of the answer. And so were the Democrats from the 11 old Confederate states, 78 members of the House. They voted with the Republicans 37 out of 50 times when they were in opposition to the President.

However, unlike the strategy prior to 1965, Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford, at the start of this Congress, announced publicly that his party did not want the help of the Southern Democrats, that two-party sentiment in the South was far enough along for the Republicans to fight for seats in several states, that he would rather drive the Southern Democrats into the arms of the Administration to make a sharp party cleavage and record on which the Republicans could win control of the House in 1968.

If the Southern Democrats heard Ford, they paid no attention. Or perhaps they knew their constituency too well to want to jeopardize their elections by embracing the liberal northern wing of their party. Or they stuck to states rights and property rights out of principle. Whatever their reasoning, the Southern Democrats' vote on social legislation lined up with the Republicans three times out of four when the chips were down.

Actually, then, when the President spoke of the "wooden soldiers of the status quo," he was pointing the finger not alone at the House Republicans, but at the Southern Democrats as well. A moderate Republican President would have little trouble working with a Congress made up as the 90th is. The present opposition presumably would become his majority.

Feel Better Now, Fellows?

When financial hotshots of the U.S. government were questioned by a congressional committee recently, it developed they could be off as much as \$8 billion in their estimates of how much the administration is actually cutting the federal budget in the big hassle over taxes and economy.

This has to be definitely comforting to those of us who have sweat it out for hours trying to track down a 36-cent discrepancy in balancing our bankbook. And we felt pretty silly that we had goofed.

But, of course, we were dealing with our own money.

At the Republican Governors Conference at Palm Beach, Governor Rockefeller allowed as how if his party presented him with the Presidential nomination he didn't know how he'd face it. That's a little closer to saying that his arm could be twisted.

It cost a little more to eat Sunday dinner at home for a family of four in October—\$5.14 for a rib roast dinner, up eight cents over September, and \$3.67 for chicken, up two cents. Mom's services are thrown in, of course.



"Relax, I'm Just Going to Remove Your Communism!"

David Lawrence Says

Johnson and His Party Need Political Miracle



WASHINGTON.—A majority of the voters of America today are undoubtedly dissatisfied with the present administration. But the big question is whether they have made up their minds to defeat President Johnson and take any Republican who is nominated rather than give the incumbent in the White House a chance during four more years to attempt to rectify his errors.

The latest Gallup poll of Republican county chairmen across the country shows clearly that the general discontent on domestic questions is far more important in the present attitude of the voters than the debate about the Vietnam war.

Even on the Vietnam issue there is a wide range of views encountered by Republican leaders in their communities. Thus, a large majority of the county chairmen report a feeling that the war is not being fought as effectively as it should be and that there is a good deal of vacillation.

But the local Republican chairmen reveal by their answers primarily that criticism of the country's internal problems comes up three times more often in conversations with the voters than does the Vietnam war. Among the domestic issues most frequently named are "wasteful or irresponsible spending, crime and lawlessness, and the high cost of living and high taxes."

Many of the local chairmen contend that the issues at the grassroots level are more pronounced than they were in either 1966 or 1964.

Too much government

spending and the fear of a fiscal disaster are repeatedly mentioned, and there are signs that the voters are really worried about this problem.

The high cost of living and high taxes—listed by numerous Republican chairmen—was the No. 2 issue in the Gallup survey made in 1966 and was rarely mentioned in the 1964 survey. But today the Republicans are saying to each other that they expect to get many votes by calling attention to "the insidious inflation brought on by irresponsible government spending."

As for crime and lawlessness, the "demonstrations" related to Civil Rights questions have stirred up a furor across the land. One Republican party leader in the East said that the best campaign argument available to his party is "the need to end the reign of terror and disrespect for law, engendered and encouraged by this administration."

There are the usual comments about "incompetent leadership" and the "credibility gap" and failures of the poverty programs. The tendency is, as always, to blame the party in power for all the ills of the country.

This means that the Johnson administration not only will have to present a constructive program to the Congress which meets in January, but will have to put into effect measures that will make a deep impression on the electorate. The problem of fiscal policy cannot, of course, be remedied in a few months,

particularly as long as the Vietnam war is on. But the protesting voters are saying that the administration should never have insisted on "guns and butter, too," and that many of the "Great Society" projects could have been deferred without serious damage to the country.

As to the breakdown of law enforcement, this probably is losing more votes for the Johnson administration than any other single issue. The feeling is that the administration is coddling the rioters and the "demonstrators" and that, despite condemnation from time to time of such tactics, the police powers of the federal government have not been used intensively to punish the conspirators and those who publicly preach treason as they give "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

There have been some elections in which the "intellectuals" and "liberals" have played and important part.

The 1968 campaign begins to look like a contest in which the overwhelming majority of the people will be influenced, not by "conservatism" or "liberalism," but by the many kinds of dissatisfaction on the domestic front, especially over the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Under such circumstances, the administration in office gets blamed for almost everything. This is why in the next six months President Johnson and his party will have to perform a political miracle to change the mood of the nation.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Christmas was good. When I was nine, I prayed hard for snow and it came on Christmas Eve after dark. The flakes were big and lazy. I scratched a hole in the ice on the window and looked out at the white silence. The street lights were iridescent halos. The roofs across the street had ermine wraps. Some of the flakes clung to the window and looked like lace place mats.

I enjoyed the smell of the boughs of the tree. The colors of the ornaments caught the light in the morning and they sent spangled kisses across the room in reds and blue and silvers and yellows. The kitchen was hot and busy before church, and after. My father used a swift whetstone on the carving knife, and he stood at the dining room table to slice diagonally into the shiny brown skin and I watched the juice squirt along the blade as the long white slices peeled off.

There were cinnamon apples and walnuts, brazil nuts, rich sugary candies that tasted like their colors. All the apples had healthy cheeks. The stuffing came out of the turkey, gray-brown and steaming. The gravy boat was full and we had to be careful dipping a ladle into it. The mashed potatoes were snowy in one bowl, and the turnips had a steamy pungency.

We kissed each other Merry Christmas, and later we forgot whether we did, so we tried it again. My mother would stoop for the kiss, wiping her hands on an apron, and pretending that she did not like it. "Go on and play," she would say. "Keep out of my way."

The tea biscuits were hot

and the square of butter sat in the steam and collapsed. Cranberries were homemade and tart. We three children kept eating, our eyes darting all over the table for something that might have escaped our attention. We were scrubbed, dried in our best, and swung our legs back and forth under the table.

Adele had her special doll carriage, and the waxy-looking doll closed its eyes when she laid it tenderly on the little pillow. John had his bronze hook and ladder, and he pushed and pulled it across the living room rug and made sounds like frightening sirens. There were other gifts, toys, games that would be broken or missing next week, a shirt or two and a tie or two, some new pink and white frocks for Adele.

I watched that snow dying on crystal whirlpools in a pale blue sky and I wanted to get out on Bramhall Avenue with that new Flexible Flyer. The dishes always came first. I washed. Johnny dried. I have never seen so many dishes. Why, I silently asked my mother, must boys do this when there is a little girl around the house. Silently.

It was almost dark when I got permission. First I had to change to old clothes and I had to be civil when I was reprimanded for leaving a hard white ring inside the creamed onion bowl.

Then I took the sled down the two flights of stairs, feeling the lightness and strength of it and I saw the other kids playing, or trying to stand on new skates, the joy of Christmas began to grow and grow until breathing became work. I walked up to Bergen Avenue and looked down Bram-

hall and, when the sleighs were out of the way, I started trotting toward Sackett and kept going faster and faster and then I flung myself on that sled and it went down the middle, a million miles a minute, with two rooster tails of snow behind it. The crusts and ruts looked small and then they grew big and flashed under the sleigh as though nothing could ever stop us.

A big moon came up early and my mother appeared on the little porch and gave me an extra hour. I had a pocket full of hard striped candy and some boys walked back up slowly with me, and we talked about Christmas and how good it feels. Gilbert Newell had real fleecelined gloves and he let us try them on. The wind stopped and the black branches of the trees kept the snow on top.

We understood Christmas better than anybody. Our cheeks were red, our eyes glistened and we wiped our noses on the backs of our mittens. We felt a joy that no adult could understand. Two days later, there was some excitement because the Rev. Edward A. Kelly had found a Raggedy-Ann doll in the manger near the main altar. Everybody denied knowing anything about it. Then a poor girl from Summit Avenue, a skinny kid who hung loose in a hand-me-down dress, said she had done it because she figured Santa forgot to give the infant Jesus anything.

It was her only present. She got it free from a fire house. I heard the story and I got mad at myself and I couldn't stop the lousy tears because I knew then that I knew nothing about Christmas...

Drew Pearson Says America Needs New Bill Of Rights for Children



WASHINGTON.—When I visited the manger where Christ was born in Bethlehem on a bleak December day, I was impressed by the fact that Joseph and Mary had gone to the furthest corner of the stable because there it was underground and warm. For Joseph and Mary were very poor.

This is something which the modern world tends to forget in our orgy of gift-buying tinsel-wrapping and our worship in beautiful, gold inlaid cathedrals. Poverty stalks much of the world today.

But Christ rose out of poverty. He was, of course, the Son of God and had the divine guidance of God. To non-Christians, of whom there are millions who look upon Christ as a great teacher and prophet, but not the Son of God, there is another version of his birth, also inspirational.

One reason Christ rose to great heights as teacher and prophet, according to the non-Christian version, was the inspiration of his family. Most modern bridegrooms might have deserted Mary when they found her with child. They would have been doubting Thomases regarding the virgin birth. But Joseph remained a father to Jesus, kept his family together, and this must have counted for a great deal in the life of the child.

Regardless of theology, the effect of poverty and the separation of the family is something we too often forget in studying the modern problems of our big cities. The recent Congress forgot it when they mauled and massacred the chief agency—of government—antipoverty—entrusted with relief of the poor.

Importance of Family
And most of us forget it when we fail to safeguard the chief factor in American stability today—the family. We fail first through quick and easy divorce, second by farm mechanization and unemployment in rural areas, and third by the big cities where they have no church, no roots and no family. Finally we fail through a

welfare system which banishes the father from the home so the mother can receive support for her children. Recently the White House is reported as yielding in its opposition to wiretapping in order to detect criminals. But the way to prevent crime is not by spying on criminals, but by preventing the breeding of criminals.

Today there are 3,000,000 fatherless boys in the nation. The arrest of juveniles for serious crimes has increased 54 per cent in the last six years. In 1966, 54 per cent of all police arrests were of persons under 21 years of age, 23 per cent were under 18, and 9 per cent were under 15.

The tragedy is that in 1963 the FBI showed that 65 per cent of boys arrested under the age of 20 were re-arrested. In the District of Columbia, 90 per cent of the juvenile first offenders returned to court in one year. They have started the long, discouraging road from reformatory to penitentiary to a permanent life of crime.

USA vs. USSR
The recent Congress was inclined to be smug and self-satisfied about our great material achievements—the number of rivers and harbors dredged, so many miles of highways built, so many cattle vaccinated for Bang's disease, so many channels cleared of water hyacinths. And the House Un-American Activities Committee

doubtless would call anyone subversive who pointed out the irreducible fact that the Soviet Union supplies its children with more teachers per classroom, more kindergarten, recreational, medical and psychological services than do most of our states today.

It is here, in the schools and kindergarten and the families, that good citizens are developed. It is here that failure causes criminals to be made.

Lyndon Johnson has put across more educational bills than any President in history, and urged more programs to cure the rotting slums of the big city. But he began only four years ago, and already Congress wants to cut him back. In contrast, no city of

Europe, either communist or capitalist, has anywhere near the slum conditions seen in ours, the wealthiest cities in the world.

This is what causes crime. The Remedy
There is pending in the Senate a juvenile delinquency bill, pushed by such farsighted Senators as Joe Clark, the former mayor of Philadelphia, and Teddy Kennedy of Boston, younger of the late President.

This will be an important step. But America's greatness has always been the opportunity for its youth. It has always been, the greatest country in the world because of the equal opportunity given to our youth. Today we provide excellent care for the children of our elite, good care for those of our managerial class, but depressing neglect for our poor.

To remedy this, why not write a bill of rights for the most important commodity we have—our children? Why not create a consortium of industry, labor, private agencies and government to tackle the problem of our youth?

As part of this program we could expropriate the Big Brothers principle of one-man-one-boy to help fatherless boy in trouble. The most difficult part of this program is to find young men, especially Negroes, who understand the problems of the slums, and are willing to give their time to help other boys.

For younger children, both boys and girls, we could adopt the Israeli kibbutz system whereby families live together and work together in rural areas. It would be a system similar to the Civilian Conservation Camps of depression days, except that families would be kept intact.

Ours is an energetic, resourceful country. We have built the greatest industrial system in the world. We have been resourceful in building missiles, airplanes and satellites which can hurtle around the world and into outer space.

But we have not shown the same resourcefulness, devotion or dedication to solving the vital problem of our youth.

The Age of Disillusion

Dilemmas Dismay Americans

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)

As they did in 1967, the American people in 1968 are likely to draw a very mixed portrait of themselves.

There will be more affluence than ever, more people moving about doing things their parents never could afford or find the time to do, more youngsters in school and among them more bright ones, more people with an abiding sense that social justice and peace ought to prevail in this nation and world.

At the same time, there will be more "social" violence related to issues like race and war, more rationalizations of such violence and of disrespect for law as "democracy at work," incredibly more crime in street and home, more frustration, and more feeling of being engulfed by the impersonal bigness of the modern "establishment," more bureaucratic bungling by both government and business, less really effective and constructive counterforce despite noisier and noisier protest, more anguished cries for great leadership to take us out of it all.

Historians, gazing in future years at what may seem an impressionistic American self-portrait, with good and bad standing side by side like dots of pure color, could do worse than name the picture of the Age of Disillusion.

The disillusion is real. It

does not grip all Americans. Far from it. But it affects them all.

The nation's seeming inability to escape war is a crucial part of it. We are in our fourth major war in half a century, and the third for those whose lives go back only to 1940. Nearly half the years since that date, we have been involved somewhere in heavy armed conflict.

Looking at the scarred and bloodied record, men here and elsewhere can have only diminished confidence in their capacity, indeed in the capacity of humanity generally, to settle their differences rationally—without resort to force.

There was a time when Americans could find comfort in turning their eyes from the almost unbroken panorama of foreign battlefields to the secure, undamaged marvels of their own industrial society—symbolized in soaring buildings, burgeoning suburbs, a flood of shiny products.

That time has gone. For four summers running, racial strife has torn apart the great cities which were the supposed monuments of American achievement at home. Today the cities hover on the brink of unmanageable chaos—nearly destitute financially, terrified by rampant crime, choked with human and vehicular traffic, blanketed by pollution. They are the seedling places of potential revolt.

In his newspaper and on his television set, the Ameri-

can daily learns of his country's troubled involvement abroad. When he steps outside his house, he walks into the very thick of its troubles at home.

Disillusion is compounded by the promises of politics. Beginning with the sweeping New Deal assaults upon the Great Depression of the 1930s, this nation became conditioned to the idea that it could legislate solutions to even its most critical problems.

Because the dramatic attacks changed a despairing country's mood for the better, surprisingly little attention was paid at the time to the fundamental fact that the problem of massive unemployment was not solved by New Deal proposals but by our participation in World War II.

The romantic attachment to "packaged solutions" which developed in that era has persisted for decades. Probably the notion always was an illusion. But its existence has made the plunge into disillusion steeper and more shattering for many who want problems waved away with a wand and are stunned at the gathering force of racial antagonism, crime and the population explosion.

Swamped by troubles, many Americans are seriously downcast at the dawn of reality that quick, glittering answers had no hope. And they are badly torn over what, in their saddened awareness, they can do about it.

Australia's Biggest Crisis

By ERIC WALSH
Sydney Daily Mirror
Written for

Chicago Daily News Service
CANBERRA, Australia.—The Australian Liberal-Country Party coalition government is facing the biggest crisis of its record unbroken term of 18 years in office.

The sudden death of Prime Minister Harold Holt is seen by the strains of more than two years erupt violently to the surface.

The whole future of the present government is in the balance as the Liberal Party begins its internal lobbying which will ultimately lead to the emergence of a new prime minister from the scheduled Jan. 9 party election.

Whatever the outcome of the election, it seems that the coalition—at least in the short term—will be in the weaker electorally for the loss of Holt.

In the immediate future, the caretaker government led by Country Party leader John McEwen, will continue almost exactly along guidelines established by Holt during his short 23 months in office.

McEwen, who has undertaken to step down once the Liberals choose a leader, has already indicated his determination to follow existing policy.

"We will stand steadfast in Vietnam," he said today. "We want peace—we will work

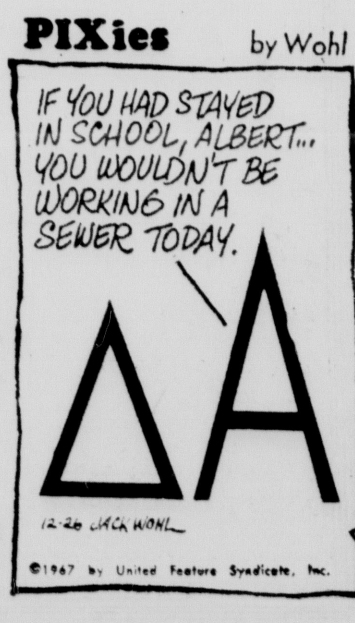
for peace—but not the peace to surrender to aggressors of a small and brave people." In general policy the government would continue along existing lines, he said.

From the whole crises of past days, the opposition Labor Party appears to have gained. Its electoral prospects have brightened considerably.

But even this would not lead to major changes—particularly in foreign policy. Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam, unquestionably the strongest man in the parliamentary party, has already indicated his disapproval for the party's present policy of virtual withdrawal from Vietnam.

He has privately told senior party members he will not contest another election with this policy and is reportedly planning to take initial steps to have it made more flexible at a special Labor Party conference in Queensland in February.

Domestically his policies would differ rather in method than in aims from those of the government.



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year, \$21.84. Six months, \$10.92
Three months, \$5.46. One month, \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE1-3000 Uptown, FE1-6832

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1967

Hometown Career Day

In an endeavor to acquaint college students home for the holidays and returning members of the armed forces with career opportunities in Ulster County, local industry leaders will conduct personalized assistance and consultations Wednesday, December 27 from 12 noon to 9 in the evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This is known as Career Opportunity Day, which is being sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce while most students are home for the holidays.

Many of our young people go to larger cities, where they think opportunity is greater, without first ascertaining the career possibilities at home. In the past, job opportunities in the area were limited, but today it is no longer true. Ulster County young people need not pursue careers elsewhere.

Ulster County industrial management doesn't want to see local college trained people leave the community for it is cognizant of the fact that if a community is to take its rightful place in the competitive world, it must attract and retain young talent.

Hometown Career Day, which is designed to serve as a showcase of opportunities available in this area, has as its theme, "As a college graduate you can work in 50 states, but the opportunity you're pursuing may be in Ulster County."

This Hometown Career Day is a service to the students, their parents, returning veterans, area employers and to the public. To the veteran, especially, it shows that his service is appreciated.

It also is a further reminder that Ulster County is a good place in which to live and work. It also can serve as a springboard for civic, and other organizations to schedule "Welcome Home for the Holidays" events to show college students and veterans we are proud of them and proud of the place where we live.

Who Were the Opposition?

Now that the first session of the 90th Congress has adjourned, it is possible to ask who were the opposition that did so much to hold the line on Government spending and so upset President Johnson's Great Society?

The Republicans, especially in the House, certainly were part of the answer. And so were the Democrats from the 11 old Confederate states, 78 members of the House. They voted with the Republicans 37 out of 50 times when they were in opposition to the President.

However, unlike the strategy prior to 1965, Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford, at the start of this Congress, announced publicly that his party did not want the help of the Southern Democrats, that two-party sentiment in the South was far enough along for the Republicans to fight for seats in several states, that he would rather drive the Southern Democrats into the arms of the Administration to make a sharp party cleavage and record on which the Republicans could win control of the House in 1968.

If the Southern Democrats heard Ford, they paid no attention. Or perhaps they knew their constituency too well to want to jeopardize their elections by embracing the liberal northern wing of their party. Or they stuck to states rights and property rights out of principle. Whatever their reasoning, the Southern Democrats' vote on social legislation lined up with the Republicans three times out of four when the chips were down.

Actually, then, when the President spoke of the "wooden soldiers of the status quo," he was pointing the finger not alone at the House Republicans, but at the Southern Democrats as well. A moderate Republican President would have little trouble working with a Congress made up as the 90th is. The present opposition presumably would become his majority.

Feel Better Now, Fellows?

When financial hotshots of the U.S. government were questioned by a congressional committee recently, it developed they could be off as much as \$8 billion in their estimates of how much the administration is actually cutting the federal budget in the big hassle over taxes and economy.

This has to be definitely comforting to those of us who have sweat it out for hours trying to track down a 36-cent discrepancy in balancing our bankbook. And we felt pretty silly that we had goofed.

But, of course, we were dealing with our own money.

At the Republican Governors Conference at Palm Beach, Governor Rockefeller allowed as how if his party presented him with the Presidential nomination he didn't know how he'd face it. That's a little closer to saying that his arm could be twisted.

It cost a little more to eat Sunday dinner at home for a family of four in October—\$5.14 for a rib roast dinner, up eight cents over September, and \$3.67 for chicken, up two cents. Mom's services are thrown in, of course.



"Relax, I'm Just Going to Remove Your Communism!"

David Lawrence Says

Johnson and His Party Need Political Miracle



WASHINGTON.—A majority of the voters of America today are undoubtedly dissatisfied with the present administration. But the big question is whether they have made up their minds to defeat President Johnson and take any Republican who is nominated rather than give the incumbent in the White House a chance during four more years to attempt to rectify his errors.

The latest Gallup poll of Republican county chairmen across the country shows clearly that the general discontent on domestic questions is far more important in the present attitude of the voters than the debate about the Vietnam war.

Even on the Vietnam issue there is a wide range of views encountered by Republican leaders in their communities. Thus, a large majority of the county chairmen report a feeling that the war is not being fought as effectively as it should be and that there is a good deal of vacillation.

But the local Republican chairmen reveal by their answers primarily that criticism of the country's internal problems comes up three times more often in conversations with the voters than does the Vietnam war. Among the domestic issues most frequently named are "wasteful or irresponsible spending, crime and lawlessness, and the high cost of living and high taxes."

Many of the local chairmen contend that the issues at the grassroots level are more pronounced than they were in either 1966 or 1964.

Too much government

spending and the fear of a fiscal disaster are repeatedly mentioned, and there are signs that the voters are really worried about this problem. The high cost of living and high taxes—listed by numerous Republican chairmen—was the No. 2 issue in the Gallup survey made in 1966 and was rarely mentioned in the 1964 survey. But today the Republicans are saying to each other that they expect to get many votes by calling attention to "the insidious inflation brought on by irresponsible government spending."

As for crime and lawlessness, the "demonstrations" related to Civil Rights questions have stirred up a furor across the land. One Republican party leader in the East said that the best campaign argument available to his party is "the need to end the reign of terror and disrespect for law, engendered and encouraged by this administration."

There are the usual comments about "incompetent leadership" and the "credibility gap" and failures of the poverty programs. The tendency is, as always, to blame the party in power for all the ills of the country.

This means that the Johnson administration not only will have to present a constructive program to the Congress which meets in January, but will have to put into effect measures that will make a deep impression on the electorate. The problem of fiscal policy cannot, of course, be remedied in a few months,

particularly as long as the Vietnam war is on. But the protesting voters are saying that the administration should never have insisted on "guns and butter, too," and that many of the "Great Society" projects could have been deferred without serious damage to the country.

As to the breakdown of law enforcement, this probably is losing more votes for the Johnson administration than any other single issue. The feeling is that the administration is coddling the rioters and the "demonstrators" and that, despite condemnation from time to time of such tactics, the police powers of the federal government have not been used intensively to punish the conspirators and those who publicly preach treason as they give "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

There have been some elections in which the "intellectuals" and "liberals" have played and important part. The 1968 campaign begins to look like a contest in which the overwhelming majority of the people will be influenced, not by "conservatism" or "liberalism," but by the many kinds of dissatisfaction on the domestic front, especially over the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Under such circumstances, the administration in office gets blamed for almost everything. This is why in the next six months President Johnson and his party will have to perform a political miracle to change the mood of the nation.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Christmas was good. When I was nine, I prayed hard for snow and it came on Christmas Eve after dark. The flakes were big and lazy. I scratched a hole in the ice on the window and looked out at the white silence. The street lights were iridescent halos. The roofs across the street had ermine wraps. Some of the flakes clung to the window and looked like lace place mats.

I enjoyed the smell of the boughs of the tree. The colors of the ornaments caught the light in the morning and they sent spangled kisses across the room in reds and blue and silvers and yellows. The kitchen was hot and busy before church, and after. My father used a swift whetstone on the carving knife, and he stood at the dining room table to slice diagonally into the shiny brown skin and I watched the juice squirt along the blade as the long white slices peeled off.

There were cinnamon apples and walnuts, brazil nuts, rich sugary candies that tasted like their colors. All the apples had healthy cheeks. The stuffing came out of the turkey, gray-brown and steaming. The gravy boat was full and we had to be careful dipping a ladle into it. The mashed potatoes were snowy in one bowl, and the turnips had a steamy pungency.

We kissed each other Merry Christmas, and later we forgot whether we did, so we tried it again. My mother would stoop for the kiss, wiping her hands on an apron, and pretending that she did not like it. "Go on and play," she would say. "Keep out of my way."

The tea biscuits were hot

and the square of butter sat in the steam and collapsed. Cranberries were homemade and tart. We three children kept eating, our eyes darting all over the table for something that might have escaped our attention. We were scrubbed, dressed in our best, and swung our legs back and forth under the table.

Adele had her special doll carriage, and the waxy-looking doll closed its eyes when she laid it tenderly on the little pillow. John had his bronze hook and ladder, and he pushed and pulled it across the living room rug and made sounds like frightening sirens. There were other gifts, toys, games that would be broken or missing next week, a shirt or two and a tie or two, some new pink and white frocks for Adele.

I watched that snow dying on crystal whirlpools in a pale blue sky and I wanted to get out on Bramhall Avenue with that new Flexible Flyer. The dishes always came first. I washed. Johnny dried. I have never seen so many dishes. Why, I silently asked my mother, must boys do this when there is a little girl around the house. Silently.

It was almost dark when I got permission. First I had to change to old clothes and I had to be civil when I was reprimanded for leaving a hard white ring inside the creamed onion bowl.

Then I took the sled down the two flights of stairs, feeling the lightness and strength of it and I saw the other kids playing, or trying to stand on new skates, the joy of Christmas began to grow and grow until breathing became work.

I walked up to Bergen Avenue and looked down Bram

hall and, when the sleighs were out of the way, I started trotting toward Sackett and kept going faster and faster and then I flung myself on that sled and it went down the middle, a million miles a minute, with two rooster tails of snow behind it. The crusts and ruts looked small and then they grew big and flashed under the sleigh as though nothing could ever stop us.

A big moon came up early and my mother appeared on the little porch and gave me an extra hour. I had a pocket full of hard striped candy and some boys walked back up slowly with me, and we talked about Christmas and how good it feels. Gilbert Newell had real fleeced-lined gloves and he let us try them on. The wind stopped and the black branches of the trees kept the snow on top.

We understood Christmas better than anybody. Our cheeks were red, our eyes glistened and we wiped our noses on the backs of our mittens. We felt a joy that no adult could understand.

Two days later, there was some excitement because the Rev. Edward A. Kelly had found a Raggedy-Ann doll in the manger near the main altar. Everybody denied knowing anything about it. Then a poor girl from Summit Avenue, a skinny kid who hung loose in a hand-me-down dress, said she had done it because she figured Santa forgot to give the infant Jesus anything.

It was her only present. She got it free from a fire house. I heard the story and I got mad at myself and I couldn't stop the lousy tears because I knew then that I knew nothing about Christmas...

Drew Pearson Says America Needs New Bill Of Rights for Children



WASHINGTON.—When I visited the manger where Christ was born in Bethlehem on a bleak December day, I was impressed by the fact that Joseph and Mary had gone to the furthestmost corner of the stable because there it was underground and warm. For Joseph and Mary were very poor.

This is something which the modern world tends to forget in our orgy of gift-buying tinsel-wrapping and our worship in beautiful, gold inlaid cathedrals. Poverty stalks much of the world today. But Christ rose out of poverty. He was, of course, the Son of God and had the divine guidance of God. To non-Christians, of whom there are millions who look upon Christ as a great teacher and prophet, but not the Son of God, there is another version of his birth, also inspirational.

One reason Christ rose to great heights as teacher and prophet, according to the non-Christian version, was the inspiration of his family. Most modern bridegrooms might have deserted Mary when they found her with child. They would have been doubting Thomases regarding the virgin birth. But Joseph remained a father to Jesus, kept his family together, and this must have counted for a great deal in the life of the child.

Regardless of theology, the effect of poverty and the separation of the family is something we too often forget in studying the modern problems of our big cities. The recent Congress forgot it when they mauled and massacred the chief agency—government—antipoverty—entrusted with relief of the poor.

Importance of Family
And most of us forget it when we fail to safeguard the chief factor in American stability today—the family. We fail first through quick and easy divorce, second by farm mechanization and unemployment in rural areas tached young men to the big cities where they have no church, no roots and no family. Finally we fail through a

welfare system which banishes the father from the home so the mother can receive support for her children.

Recently the White House is reported as yielding in its opposition to wiretapping in order to detect criminals. But the way to prevent crime is not by spying on criminals, but by preventing the breeding of criminals.

Today there are 3,000,000 fatherless boys in the nation. The arrest of juveniles for serious crimes has increased 54 per cent in the last six years. In 1966, 54 per cent of all police arrests were of persons under 21 years of age, 23 per cent were under 18, and 9 per cent were under 15.

The tragedy is that in 1963 the FBI showed that 65 per cent of boys arrested under the age of 20 were re-arrested. In the District of Columbia, 90 per cent of the juvenile first offenders returned to court in one year. They have started the long, discouraging road from reformatory to penitentiary to a permanent life of crime.

USA vs. USSR
The recent Congress was inclined to be smug and self-satisfied about our great material achievements—the number of rivers and harbors dredged, so many miles of highways built, so many cattle vaccinated for Bang's disease, so many channels cleared of water hyacinths. And the House Un-American Activities Committee doubtless would call anyone subversive who pointed to the irrefutable fact that the Soviet Union supplies its children with more teachers per classroom, more kindergarten, recreational, medical and psychological services than do most of our states today.

It is here, in the schools and kindergartens and the families, that good citizens are developed. It is here that failure causes criminals to be made.

Lyndon Johnson has put across more educational bills than any President in history, and urged more programs to cure the rotting slums of the big city. But he began only four years ago, and already Congress wants to cut him back. In contrast, no city of

Europe, either communist or capitalistic, has anywhere near the slum conditions seen in ours, the wealthiest cities in the world.

This is what causes crime. **The Remedy**
There is pending in the Senate a juvenile delinquency bill, pushed by such farsighted Senators as Joe Clark, the former mayor of Philadelphia, and Teddy Kennedy of Boston, younger of the late President.

This will be an important step. But America's greatness has always been the opportunity for its youth. It has always been, the greatest country in the world because of the equal opportunity given to our youth. Today we provide excellent care for the children of our elite, good care for those of our managerial class, but depressing neglect for our poor.

To remedy this, why not write a bill of rights for the most important commodity we have—our children? Why not create a consortium of industry, labor, private agencies and government to tackle the problem of our youth? As part of this program we could expand the Big Brothers principle of one-man-one-boy to help fatherless boy in trouble. The most difficult part of this program is to find young men, especially Negroes, who understand the problems of the slums, and are willing to give their time to help other boys.

For younger children, both boys and girls, we could adopt the Israeli kibbutz system whereby families live together and work together in rural areas. It would be a system similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps, except that families would be kept intact.

Ours is an energetic, resourceful country. We have built the greatest industrial system in the world. We have been resourceful in building missiles, airplanes and satellites which can hurtle around the world and into outer space.

But we have not shown the same resourcefulness, devotion or dedication to solving the vital problem of our youth.

The Age of Disillusion Dilemmas Dismay Americans

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—As they did in 1967, the American people in 1968 are likely to draw a very mixed portrait of themselves.

There will be more affluence than ever, more people moving about doing things their parents never could afford or find the time to do, more youngsters in school and among them more bright ones, more people with an abiding sense that social justice and peace ought to prevail in this nation and world.

At the same time, there will be more "social" violence related to issues like race and war, more rationalizations of such violence and of disrespect for law as "democracy at work," incredibly more crime in street and home, more frustration, and more feeling of being engulfed by the impersonal bigness of the modern "establishment," more bureaucratic bungling by both government and business, less really effective and constructive counterforce despite noisier and noisier protest, more anguished cries for great leadership to take us out of it all.

Historians, gazing in future years at what may seem an impressionistic American self-portrait, with good and bad standing side by side like dots of pure color, could do worse than name the picture of the Age of Disillusion.

The disillusion is real. It

does not grip all Americans. Far from it. But it affects them all.

The nation's seeming inability to escape war is a crucial part of it. We are in our fourth major war in half a century, and the third for those whose lives go back only to 1940. Nearly half the years since that date, we have been involved somewhere in heavy armed conflict.

Looking at the scarred and bloodied record, men here and elsewhere can have only diminished confidence in their capacity, indeed in the capacity of humanity generally, to settle their differences rationally—without resort to force.

There was a time when Americans could find comfort in turning their eyes from the almost unbroken panorama of foreign battlefields to the secure, undamaged marvels of their own industrial society—symbolized in soaring buildings, burgeoning suburbs, a flood of shiny products.

That time has gone. For four summers running, racial strife has torn apart the great cities which were the supposed monuments of American achievement at home. Today the cities hover on the brink of unmanageable chaos—nearly destitute financially, terrified by rampant crime, choked with human and vehicular traffic, blanketed by pollution. They are the seeding places of potential revolt.

In his newspaper and on his television set, the Ameri-

can daily learns of his country's troubled involvement abroad. When he steps outside his house, he walks into the very thick of its troubles at home.

Disillusion is compounded by the promises of politics.

Beginning with the sweeping New Deal assaults upon the Great Depression of the 1930s, this nation became conditioned to the idea that it could legislate solutions to even its most critical problems.

Because the dramatic attacks changed a despairing country's mood for the better, surprisingly little attention was paid at the time to the fundamental fact that the problem of massive unemployment was not solved by New Deal proposals but by our participation in World War II.

The romantic attachment to "packaged solutions" which developed in that era has persisted for decades. Probably the notion always was an illusion. But its existence has made the plunge into disillusion steeper and more shattering for many who want problems waved away with a wand and are stunned at the gathering force of racial struggle, ungovernable urbanization, crime and the population explosion.

Swamped by troubles, many Americans are seriously downcast at the dawn of reality that quick, glittering answers hold no hope. And they are badly torn over what, in their saddened awareness, they can do about it.

Australia's Biggest Crisis

By ERIC WALSH
Sydney Daily Mirror
Written for

Chicago Daily News Service
CANNBERRA, Australia—The Australian Liberal-Country Party coalition government is facing the biggest crisis of its record unbroken term of 18 years in office.

The sudden death of Prime Minister Harold Holt is seeing the strain of more than two years erupt violently to the surface.

The whole future of the present government is in the balance as the Liberal Party begins its internal lobbying which will ultimately lead to the emergence of a new prime minister from the scheduled Jan. 9 party election.

Whatever the outcome of the election, it seems that the coalition—at least in the short term—will be in the weaker electorally for the loss of Holt.

In the immediate future, the caretaker government led by Country Party leader John McEwen, will continue almost exactly along guidelines established by Holt during his short 23 months in office.

McEwen, who has undertaken to step down once the Liberals choose a leader, has already indicated his determination to follow existing policy.

"We will stand steadfast in Vietnam," he said today. "We want peace—we will work

for peace—but not the peace to surrender to aggressors of a small and brave people."

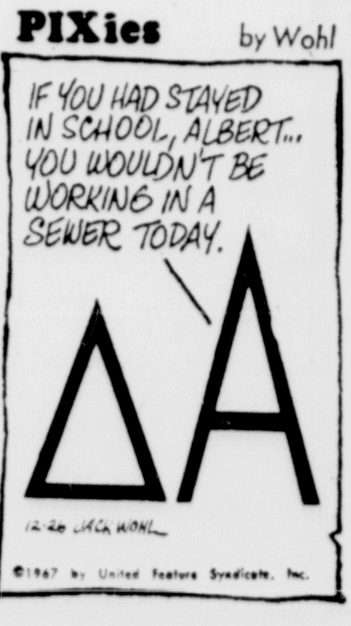
In general policy the government would continue along existing lines, he said.

From the whole crises of past days, the opposition Labor Party appears to have gained. Its electoral prospects have brightened considerably.

But even this would not lead to major changes—particularly in foreign policy. Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam, unquestionably the strongest man in the parliamentary party, has already indicated his disapproval for the party's present policy of virtual withdrawal from Vietnam.

He has privately told senior party members he will not contest another election with this policy and is reportedly planning to take initial steps to have it made more flexible at a special Labor Party conference in Queensland in February.

Domestically his policies would differ rather in method than in aims from those of the government.



U.S. Has Almost Written Off Peace Talks Before the 1968 Election

By RAYMOND COFFEY

SAIGON, Dec. 21—The United States has all but written off the possibility of peace talks before the 1968 presidential election and is counting instead on producing substantial and visible military progress.

That — despite President Johnson's latest comments on the desirability of informal talks with the Viet Cong — is still the distinct impression one gets from the U.S. establishment here.

Any discussion of the future course of the war almost inevitably these days gets around to the impact of Vietnam on the 1968 election.

Quite obviously, the President would like to have more to show for the U.S. effort here by election time than he has now.

But, it is suggested here, the United States is banking more on progress toward a military victory than on any hope that peace negotiations might be started.

"More coonskins to hang on the wall," rather than peace talks is the way one official here described the immediate outlook.

This was a reference to the hunting terminology Mr. Johnson used during his visit to Vietnam earlier this year in exhorting U.S. troops to continue searching for and destroying the enemy.

Some high-ranking military men, without mentioning the elections specifically, also talk privately about the necessity for producing substantial progress by the middle of next year. And some expect the pressure for results to lead to possibly drastic intensification of the war in the coming months.

Huge Supplies in Haiphong
Intelligence photos, for example, show huge supplies of material stacked in North Vietnam's port city of Haiphong.

The supplies are coming into the port in such quantity, according to U.S. sources, that the North Vietnamese can't move them out of town fast enough and some of the material is piled in the streets.

There is, as a result, some feeling that the air war in the north and the bombing of infiltration trails in Laos will be greatly intensified when the rain and bad weather end after the lunar New Year holiday in February.

There also is noticeably increasing sentiment among the military here that something must be done about the North Vietnamese troops who find

sanctuary in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Mr. Johnson, in a nationally televised interview Tuesday, said he believed "informal talks" between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government could "bring good results."

Also in recent weeks Vice President Humphrey has suggested that the South Vietnamese government might one day deal with dissident elements of the Viet Cong — thus leading to speculation that the Viet Cong in the south might possibly be separated from the Communist leadership in Hanoi.

But here in Vietnam, it is almost impossible to find anyone who sees anything like an immediate possibility for talking with anyone on the other side of the war.

Part of the reason for the recent flurry of talk about dealing with the Viet Cong as opposed to the North Vietnamese, it is suggested, has to do with the military situation.

Heavy Military Losses

U.S. officials here feel that the homegrown Viet Cong in the south have been hurt very badly on the battlefield, as witness the increasing use of 12- or 14-year-old boys as soldiers.

More than half the enemy strength in the war is now North Vietnamese regulars.

To speak of the possibility of negotiations with the Viet Cong, it is suggested, could be a way of exploiting psychologically the grievous military losses they have suffered.

So far as any serious possibility of peace negotiations is involved, however, top officials in the U.S. establishment here are known to feel that the South Vietnamese government is not yet well enough established or strong enough politically to deal with the Viet Cong and its well-oiled, tightly disciplined political apparatus.

Despite their military setbacks, the Viet Cong's political infrastructure — the sort of invisible government

through which they control thousands of hamlets — is still largely intact.

More than anything else, though, the reason no one

here sees any likelihood of peace talks anytime soon is that there is no indication the other side is interested. Despite the bombing and

armed and equipped — and as recent battles like that at Dak Go have shown — they show no signs of being ready to throw in the towel.

Is the Great Leadership Really Vital in United States Dilemmas?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Some disillusioned Americans, including men of prominence, seem to argue at times that this country may be "lost" if it cannot quickly find "great leadership."

Yet historians like Thomas Bailey who review U.S. presidential history find only a handful of "greats" in the whole roster. Through most

of our nearly 200 years as a nation, we have had to struggle along with good to average to mediocre leadership.

In those long, lean years without great presidents at the helm, the country did not exactly wither away. Propelled by strong economic and social forces, helped constantly by infusions of energetic people from other lands, the United States simply went on growing, building, muddling through the problems of national youth.

We are told by many of the disillusioned, however, that if the nation in 1968

does not oust President Johnson and install a "more inspiring" leader, it can expect nothing but a critical deterioration of its strength through unending war in Vietnam and racial revolt in its own cities.

Actually, this notion reflects another aspect of the enduring romantic dream that even the worst problems can be solved by swift, thrilling strokes from the hand of the President, the Congress, or both.

Hope Lingers On

As it relates to Congress and the making of "packaged solutions," the dream has been largely dashed. The hope for an all-encompassing leader lingers on.

It is fed by the idea that if John F. Kennedy had lived, it would all be different now — we would not be fighting a major though limited war in Vietnam and there would be no turmoil in the cities.

The idea is not only unprovable, but improbable. Whatever leadership qualities Kennedy might have shown, he could not have wished away a deteriorating

war or the frustrations of millions of Negroes who, even as he still lived in 1963, were turning increasingly to militant action.

The other side of the proposition is, however, more readily subject to test. For whether Johnson wins reelection or is replaced by one of the four principal Republican contenders, the nation in 1969 is not likely to find itself led as the "great leadership" advocates would have it led.

Neither Richard Nixon nor Governors Rockefeller of New York, Romney of Michigan or Reagan of California seems to have inspiring impact upon the American people.

We shall learn, one way or another, whether we are truly dependent on the high leadership the disillusioned advocates demand. If we somehow muddle through well short of the prophesied disaster, the answer will be given.

Their call is not, of course, the only sound heard from frustrated Americans in this Age of Disillusion. As the heavily publicized protest

movement against the war and the surge of black power militancy both make clear, there are countless people (mostly young) whose disenchantment seems too great to be cured by even the most spectacular "establishment" leadership.

Their avowed goal is the "destruction of the system" as too far gone to achieve peace and the proper aims of a modern industrial society. What they would put in its place is not plain.

Nor is it evident, in this age which demeans leaders even as it calls for "great leadership," where a wholly new system would find the kind of human driving force today's young disenchanters seem to want.

Disillusion should be foreign to the young. They are supposed to be the bearers of hope and instillers of new energy in any society. That so many are lost to any undertaking but the effort to destroy must strike many still hopeful Americans as a human wastage nearly as tragic as their loss in war.

Safety on Streets A Key Issue in 1968

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is being urged by his political advisers to come up with a dramatic "safe streets" proposal for the reelection campaign year ahead.

A high administration official, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday he was convinced that crime in the streets — and not the Vietnam war — would be the No. 1 issue in next year's national campaign.

The House passed a measure providing financial assistance to local police departments after stipulating that distribution of the grants be routed through the state governments.

For this and another reason, the Senate Judiciary Committee decided to put the subjects aside. Liberals who prefer direct grants to the cities are afraid that the major urban areas would not get their share under state administration.

Senate conservatives also tried to add a wiretapping provision and a section clarifying the rights of police to question criminal suspects. Many in the administration now believe Mr. Johnson must demonstrate his interest in upgrading law enforcement by advocating a stronger program that he could run on in '68.

"I'm just not sure where we stand with the middle-class masses in suburbia," the Democratic official remarked.

Automotive Repairing
Chaffee's
Garage
9 S. STERLING ST.
(Jurt off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. FE 8-4227
BRIGGS & STRATTON
LAUSON CLINTON
Power Products Service

Heading South this winter?

stay informed on the local news



Let the Postman Deliver Your FREEMAN to You on Vacation

Let the Freeman go with you on your winter vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 60c a week, anywhere in U.S.A.

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

Name
VACATION ADDRESS
CITY

Enclosed check or money order for to cover week(s) or month(s).

From To

60c per WEEK \$1.82 per MONTH \$5.46 for 3 MONTHS

Plan for '68



Earn

5 1/4%

On Our Savings Certificates

- Your money is always available — not tied up;
- We can transfer funds from other institutions for you at no extra cost or red tape;
- Money deposited by the 10th of the month earns from the first.
- Come in during our 10 big bonus days for added earnings



SERVING YOU AT FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 267 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
- Highland, New York
- Saugerties, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza



Sure we do every test there is for sheets.

We test strength. Our sheets must take at least 55 lbs. in any direction. We magnify. We count threads. We check for even weave. We check shrinkage. We test finish. Color takes the equal of many hours of Florida June sunlight. We stretch-test elastic (for Elasta-fit sheets) after baking at 300°F. We test every-which-way.



But your home-test shows how really good they are!

A sheet takes a lot at home. You sleep on it. You yank and pull it. Sometimes it gets into a tug-o-war. It may be a tent. Or even a banner. You wash it over and over. The wind whips it. Or you tumble it. And it must come up smiling and comfortable. That's why More women buy Penney sheets than any other single brand in the world.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

During our big January White Goods event, get your favorite Penney sheets at reduced prices! . . .

U.S. Has Almost Written Off Peace Talks Before the 1968 Election

By RAYMOND COFFEY
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

SAIGON, Dec. 21—The United States has all but written off the possibility of peace talks before the 1968 presidential election and is counting instead on producing substantial and visible military progress.

That — despite President Johnson's latest comments on the desirability of informal talks with the Viet Cong — is still the distinct impression one gets from the U.S. establishment here.

Any discussion of the future course of the war almost inevitably these days gets around to the impact of Vietnam on the 1968 election.

Quite obviously, the President would like to have more to show for the U.S. effort here by election time than he has now.

But, it is suggested here, the United States is banking more on progress toward a military victory than on any hope that peace negotiations might be started.

More conskins to hang on the wall, rather than peace talks is the way one official here described the immediate outlook.

This was a reference to the hunting terminology Mr. Johnson used during his visit to Vietnam earlier this year in exhorting U.S. troops to continue searching for and destroying the enemy.

Some high-ranking military men, without mentioning the elections specifically, also talk privately about the necessity for producing substantial progress by the middle of next year. And some expect the pressure for results to lead to possibly drastic intensification of the war in the coming months.

Hugh Supplies in Haiphong

Intelligence photos, for example, show huge supplies of material stacked in North Vietnam's port city of Haiphong.

The supplies are coming into the port in such quantity, according to U.S. sources, that the North Vietnamese can't move them out of town fast enough and some of the material is piled in the streets.

There is, as a result, some feeling that the air war in the north and the bombing of infiltration trails in Laos will be greatly intensified when the rain and bad weather end after the lunar New Year holiday in February.

There also is noticeably increasing sentiment among the military here that something must be done about the North Vietnamese troops who find

a sanctuary in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Mr. Johnson, in a nationally televised interview Tuesday, said he believed "informal talks" between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government could "bring good results."

Also in recent weeks Vice President Humphrey has suggested that the South Vietnamese government might one day deal with dissident elements of the Viet Cong — thus leading to speculation that the Viet Cong in the south might possibly be separated from the Communist leadership in Hanoi.

But here in Vietnam, it is almost impossible to find anyone who sees anything like an immediate possibility for talking with anyone on the other side of the war.

Part of the reason for the recent flurry of talk about dealing with the Viet Cong as opposed to the North Vietnamese, it is suggested, has to do with the military situation.

Heavy Military Losses

U.S. officials here feel that the homegrown Viet Cong in the south have been hurt very badly on the battlefield, as witness the increasing use of 12- or 14-year-old boys as soldiers.

More than half the enemy strength in the war is now North Vietnamese regulars.

To speak of the possibility of negotiations with the Viet Cong, it is suggested, could be a way of exploiting psychologically the grievous military losses they have suffered.

So far as any serious possibility of peace negotiations is involved, however, top officials in the U.S. establishment here are known to feel that the South Vietnamese government is not yet well enough established or strong enough politically to deal with the Viet Cong and its well-oiled, tightly disciplined political apparatus.

Despite their military setbacks, the Viet Cong's political infrastructure — the sort of invisible government

through which they control thousands of hamlets — is still largely intact.

More than anything else, though, the reason no one

here sees any likelihood of peace talks anytime soon is that there is no indication the other side is interested. Despite the bombing and

armed and equipped — and as recent battles like that at Dak Go have shown — they show no signs of being ready to throw in the towel.

Is the Great Leadership Really Vital in United States Dilemmas?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some disillusioned Americans, including men of prominence, seem to argue at times that this country may be "lost" if it cannot quickly find "great leadership."

Yet historians like Thomas Bailey who review U.S. presidential history find only a handful of "greats" in the whole roster. Through most of our nearly 200 years as a nation, we have had to struggle along with good to average to mediocre leadership.

In those long, lean years without great presidents at the helm, the country did not exactly wither away. Propelled by strong economic and social forces, helped constantly by infusions of energetic people from other lands, the United States simply went on growing, building, muddling through the problems of national youth.

We are told by many of the disillusioned, however, that if the nation in 1968

Hope Lingers On

As it relates to Congress and the making of "packaged solutions," the dream has been largely dashed. The hope for an all-encompassing leader lingers on.

It is fed by the idea that if John F. Kennedy had lived, it would all be different now — we would not be fighting a major though limited war in Vietnam and there would be no turmoil in the cities.

The idea is not only unprovable, but improbable. Whatever leadership qualities Kennedy might have shown, he could not have wished away a deteriorating

war or the frustrations of millions of Negroes who, even as he still lived in 1963, were turning increasingly to militant action.

The other side of the proposition is, however, more readily subject to test. For whether Johnson wins reelection or is replaced by one of the four principal Republican contenders, the nation in 1969 is not likely to find itself led as the "great leadership" advocates would have it led.

Neither Richard Nixon nor Governors Rockefeller of New York, Romney of Michigan or Reagan of California seems to have inspiring impact upon the American people.

We shall learn, one way or another, whether we are truly dependent on the high leadership the disillusioned advocates demand. If we somehow muddle through well short of the prophesied disaster, the answer will be given.

Their call is not, of course, the only sound heard from frustrated Americans in this Age of Disillusion. As the heavily publicized protest

movement against the war and the surge of black power militancy both make clear, there are countless people (mostly young) whose disenchantment seems too great to be cured by even the most spectacular "establishment" leadership.

Their avowed goal is the "destruction of the system" as too far gone to achieve peace and the proper aims of a modern industrial society. What they would put in its place is not plain.

Nor is it evident, in this age which demeans leaders even as it calls for "great leadership," where a wholly new system would find the kind of human driving force today's young disenchanted seem to want.

Disillusion should be foreign to the young. They are supposed to be the bearers of hope and instillers of new energy in any society. That so many are lost to any undertaking but the effort to destroy must strike many still hopeful Americans as a human wastage nearly as tragic as their loss in war.

Safety on Streets A Key Issue in 1968

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is being urged by his political advisers to come up with a dramatic "safe streets" proposal for the reelection campaign year ahead.

A high administration official, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday he was convinced that crime in the streets — and not the Vietnam war — would be the No. 1 issue in next year's national campaign.

The House passed a measure providing financial assistance to local police departments after stipulating that distribution of the grants be routed through the state governments.

For this and another reason, the Senate Judiciary Committee decided to put the subjects aside. Liberals who prefer direct grants to the cities are afraid that the major urban areas would not get their share under state administration.

Automotive Repairing
Chaffee's
Garage

9 S. STERLING ST.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. FE 8-4227

BRIGGS & STRATTON
LAUSON CLINTON
Power Products Service

Penneys
Giant White Goods Event starts Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT! PENNEYS GIANT WHITE GOODS EVENT starts Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

All Penney sheets reduced! Super buys all through the store! Don't miss the excitement! Don't miss the savings! Don't miss anything!

HURRY TO PENNEYS BRIGHT AND EARLY TUES., JAN. 2nd IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Sure we do every test there is for sheets.

We test strength. Our sheets must take at least 55 lbs. in any direction. We magnify. We count threads. We check for even weave. We check shrinkage. We test finish. Color takes the equal of many hours of Florida June sunlight. We stretch-test elastic (for Elasta-fit sheets) after baking at 300°F. We test every-which-way.



But your home-test shows how really good they are!

A sheet takes a lot at home. You sleep on it. You yank and pull it. Sometimes it gets into a tug-o-war. It may be a tent. Or even a banner. You wash it over and over. The wind whips it. Or you tumble it. And it must come up smiling and comfortable. That's why More women buy Penney sheets than any other single brand in the world.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

During our big January White Goods event, get your favorite Penney sheets at reduced prices! . . .

Heading South this winter?

stay informed on the local news

Let the Postman Deliver Your FREEMAN to You on Vacation

Let the Freeman go with you on your winter vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 60c a week, anywhere in U.S.A.

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

Name
VACATION ADDRESS
CITY

Enclosed check or money order for to cover week(s) or month(s).
From To

60c per WEEK	\$1.82 per MONTH	\$5.46 for 3 MONTHS
--------------	------------------	---------------------

Plan for '68 Earn 5 1/4%

On Our Savings Certificates

- Your money is always available — not tied up;
- We can transfer funds from other institutions for you at no extra cost or red tape;
- Money deposited by the 10th of the month earns from the first.
- Come in during our 10 big bonus days for added earnings!

SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON
"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"

SERVING YOU AT FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 267 Wall Street Kingston, New York
- Highland, New York
- Saugerties, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
UP TO \$10,000

16 Persons Injured As 13 Cars Derail

CHURCHVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A crew of eight, a railroad spokesman said.

At least 16 persons were injured early today as 13 cars of a New York Central passenger train derailed near this community west of Rochester.

One of the injured, a cook, was scalded by hot liquid that spilled in the dining-car kitchen. He was believed the most seriously hurt.

All of the injured were taken to Rochester hospitals.

The 15-car train, No. 62 en route from Buffalo to New York City, carried 219 passengers and

Santa Visits Children at Library Room

An unusual amount of business was noticed at the children's library last week. Preparations for a party to which all children from the elementary schools were invited called for rearranging, decorating and forthright on the part of the Kingston Library staff headed by Robert Neal.

A large group of books for vacation reading was piled high in one area, continuous movies were shown upstairs, refreshments were served in the story telling room, and music could be heard in the background despite the chatter and movement of the guests. Many wives of the newly-elected aldermen brought cookies and remained to help with the party. The highlight of this special event was the appearance of Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan dressed as Santa in a suit borrowed from Sears.

Trustees of the Library hope that the party will serve as a special treat for their young library members and also attract to books those who previously have not used the library. The Kingston Library is an Association Library. Funds for its support are obtained through the city, the Board of Education and association memberships.

Vitamin D Discoverer Dies at 81

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Harry Steenbock, the man who "tapped the sun" by discovering Vitamin D in 1924, died Monday of complications following a heart attack. He was 81.

Steenbock's discovery of Vitamin D—called the sunshine vitamin—wiped out rickets, a bone disorder which impeded the growth of children. The vitamin is formed in plants and animals when they are exposed to the sun.

Steenbock was a University of Wisconsin professor emeritus. In an exhaustive 16-year laboratory search for an element to treat rickets, Steenbock assumed that the disease was caused by a deficiency of a vitamin necessary to regulate the chemistry of calcium and phosphorus.

Steenbock was on the Wisconsin faculty from 1916 to 1956.



TRANSIT POST—Appointment of John R. Jamieson Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., as deputy Federal Highway Administrator in the Dept. of Transportation has been announced by Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd. In his new post, Jamieson will assist Federal Highway Administrator Lowell L. K. Erickson in administering the work of the Bureau of Public Roads, the National Highway Safety Bureau and the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety. (UPI Photo)

Planes Slam

(Continued From Page 1)

ized zone northwest of the Marine outpost at Con Thien.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a total of 118 shooting incidents during their 4-hour cease-fire and blamed all of them on the enemy. Twenty of the 79 incidents reported by U.S. headquarters were termed serious, meaning they involved casualties.

A compilation of the casualties indicated that two Americans were killed and 4 wounded, three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, 16 civilians were wounded and one kidnapped, one South Korean soldier was wounded, and 33 Communist soldiers were killed and two taken captive.

No Major Battles

But no major battles were reported, and for most American troops it was a Christmas Day of religious services, the traditional turkey dinner, presents from home and thoughts of loved ones far away.

Planes and helicopters took hot turkey dinners to the men in the field and only a few GIs in the most remote areas were left out. The soldiers gave Christmas parties for young and old Vietnamese in many parts of the country, and some 40,000 soldiers cheered, whistled and laughed at two shows given by comedian Bob Hope and his troupe.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan spent the day hopping by plane and helicopter from unit to unit. He ate one Christmas dinner at an officers' mess near Saigon, then had another one with the Marines at Da Nang.

North Vietnam kept up its propaganda war with a rejection of the five-point peace plan President Johnson proposed on Dec. 19. Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese newspaper, said the proposals were "nothing but worn-out tricks aimed at dragging on the U.S. aggression in Vietnam."

Reiterates Conditions

The statement reiterated the Communists' conditions for peace, which include an unconditional end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. and other foreign forces allied with the Saigon government.

The President's proposals, made in a televised interview, were:

Both sides must respect the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

The unity of Vietnam must be a matter of negotiation and peaceful adjustment.

The North Vietnamese must withdraw from Laos and stop infiltrating through there to South Vietnam.

A constitutional government for South Vietnam, elected by countrywide suffrage and controlling the 20 per cent of the population which U.S. officials estimate is under Communist control.

Informal peace talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Hurt in Mishap

Charles J. Francella, 22, of Third Avenue, this city, suffered a possible nose fracture as a result of traffic mishap early today at Eddyville near the Lazy Bones Marina.

Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Miller reported Francella was proceeding along Route 213 and coming out of a curve when his 1962 sedan skidded on a patch of snow and ice causing the vehicle to run off the right side of the highway. The deputy's report noted the driver was treated at a local hospital.

Baumgarten Attends

Rudolph C. Baumgarten, justice of the peace in the Town of Woodstock, was one of 334 trainees, including town justices, village justices, and other persons interested in justice court work, in attendance at the sixth annual Fall Justice Training Program sponsored by the Judicial Conference and held at Albany Law School in Albany.

Who's He?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Who's he?" Helen S. Jones of Miami, Fla., as she was handed a greeting card signed by Lyndon Baines Johnson, congratulating her on her 100th birthday.

Local Death Record

Arthur J. Holmes
Arthur J. Holmes of West Palm Beach, Fla., brother of Mrs. Theodore Chamberland of Kingston, died suddenly Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Frances Holmes; three children, Daniel of Tice, Fla., George of West Palm Beach and Ronald of West Palm Beach. Mr. Holmes was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Freda O. Koros
Funeral services for Mrs. Freda O. Koros, who died in this city Friday, were held Saturday from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in the Hurley Cemetery. Surviving are a nephew, Robert W. Arnold, and a niece, Eleanor Duffy, both of White Plains.

Mrs. Altanah K. Osterhout
Funeral services for Mrs. Altanah K. Osterhout, who died Wednesday in Kingston, were held Saturday from the Fair Street Reformed Church at 11 a. m. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor, officiated. On Friday, many friends visited the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, to pay their respects. Burial was in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Clarence B. Hockenbury
Clarence B. Hockenbury, 35, of Marlborough, died Sunday in this city. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gill of Trenton, N. J., a brother, Wade Hockenbury of Florida. In addition, he is survived by two nephews and a niece. Mr. Hockenbury attended the First Baptist Church of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur K. Sheeley
Arthur K. Sheeley, 68, of High Falls, died this morning in Benedictine Hospital. For 20 years he worked for Smiley Brothers at Lake Mohonk. Born in High Falls, he was the son of the late John H. and Mary Slater Sheeley. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna R. Sheeley, and two brothers, Silas of Rosendale and John of Rhinecliff. In addition he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Switzer of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. May Lonsing of Albany. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. James Decker
Mrs. James Decker, 96, of Church Street, New Paltz, died Monday in Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. The former Anna Hasbrouck, she was born Nov. 18, 1871, in New York City. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by a son, James Decker of Hopewell Junction, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gumalia Hasbrouck of Highland. In addition she is survived by six grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz. The Rev. Roy Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home today between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander
Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander, 93, of 54 Hurley Avenue, died Monday in the New Paltz Nursing Home. She was a 58-year resident of this area. Daughter of the late Jeremiah and Sylvia Stratton Sparling, she was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and celebrated on April 3, 1967, her 72nd wedding anniversary. She was married April 3, 1895, in West Hurley. Surviving are her husband, Herbert O. Ostrander; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred M. Hughes; and a son, Norwood Ostrander, all of Kingston. In addition she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Chimento of Florida, and four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Jeffrey A. Bennett
Jeffrey A. Bennett, 56, of Stone Ridge, died Sunday at the Albany Veterans' Hospital. He was employed by American Telephone and Telegraph as a cable splicer, and was a member of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale and the American Legion Post 1512 of Marlborough. A high Mass will be offered Wednesday at St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Silkworth; a son, Randy; and two daughters, Beverly and Karen, all of Stone Ridge. Also surviving are five brothers and four sisters, Edward Bennett of Long Valley, N. J., Clifford Bennett of West Roxbury, Mass., Lauren and Clarence Bennett of Detroit, Mich., Elmer Bennett of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Francis DeYoung of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Elmer Mac Gray of Buzzards Bay, Mass., Mrs. John McGarry of East Bridgewater, Mass., and Mrs. Edward DeLorey of Revere, Mass.

Mrs. Anna S. Newkirk
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. Newkirk, 12 Warren Street, widow of William B. Newkirk, who died Saturday, were held today at 11 a. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Gertrude L. Dempsey
Funeral services for Miss Gertrude L. Dempsey, who died Thursday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Inc., Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday, 11 a. m. Vicar Russell Anderson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. Many friends called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes were received. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Vicar Anderson conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Anna Schlay
Mrs. Anna Schlay, 84, Pine Hill, died Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Peter and Susan Hlavay Sury. Born July 1, 1883, in Hungary, she emigrated to this country in 1921, settling in New York City and later coming to this area. She was the widow of Gustave Schlay and the mother of Mrs. Katherine Heller of Pine Hill and Sherod Schlay of Budapest, Hungary. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia. At 10 a. m. a Mass will be offered at St. Francis De Sales Church. Burial will be in the St. Francis De Sales Cemetery. Friends may visit anytime.

Raymond J. Reilly
Raymond J. Reilly of 179 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo, died at Kenmore Mercy Hospital Thursday night after a long illness. He was born in Westfield, Mass., son of the late Patrick and Nellie O'Conner Reilly. He was a resident of Buffalo for the past 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Lena Nardi Reilly of Clearwater, Fla.; a son, Raymond J. Reilly of Kingston; a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the John B. Shaue Funeral Home, Holyoke, Mass., today at 8 a. m. followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church, Westfield, Mass., at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.

Francis T. Murphy
Francis T. Murphy, 49 Levan Street, Kingston High School custodian, died today in this city. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles E. and Margaret C. Long Murphy. He was a member of Kingston Hose Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Florence N. Jablonski; two sons, Donald F. and Charles T. Murphy of Kingston; three brothers, John J. Murphy of Weehawken, N. J.; Charles E. Murphy Jr. of Kingston, Capt. Edwin P. Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph F. (Margaret M.) Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Russell E. (Mary) Howard of Peekskill and Miss Estella T. Murphy of Kingston, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Henry F. Winters
Funeral services for Henry F. Winters of County Line Road, Rotterdam, formerly of Kingston, who died Wednesday, Dec. 20, were held Saturday at 11 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. Friday night the Rev. Mr. Cook called and held a prayer service. Also calling were members of Rapid Hose Company, members of the Rotterdam Police Department, and employees of Bull Market Inc. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Cook conducted the committal service. Bearers were Edward H. Sickler, Donald O. Armstrong, John P. Hatfield, John Winters Jr., Douglas Elghmey and Roger Yartar.

Mrs. Albert (Olga) Decker
Mrs. Albert (Olga) Decker 75, of 189 Elmendorf Street died

Deaths

Burris C. Jackson
HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)—Burris C. Jackson, 62, one of the cotton industry's most widely known personalities, died Monday. Jackson, one of the founders of the National Cotton Council, twice was president of the organization and was a director for more than 20 years. He was a postmaster at Hillsboro nearly 20 years and was president of the National Postmasters Association twice.

Harry Steenback
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Harry Steenback, 81, the man who "trapped the sun" by discovering Vitamin D in 1924, died Monday of complications following a heart attack. His discovery of Vitamin D—called the sunshine vitamin—wiped out the bone disease rickets in the early 1920s. He was on the University of Wisconsin faculty from 1916 to 1956.

Joseph C. Clifton
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Retired Adm. Joseph Clifton Clifton, 59, veteran Navy flier, died Sunday after a three-month illness. Clifton left the Navy in 1963 to work for Litton Industries where he was director of operational requirements of the Guidance and Control Systems Division.

Edward Stansbury
WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward Stansbury, 56, State Department public affairs adviser for Africa, died Sunday of cancer.

Monday at Benedictine Hospital after an illness of several months. Mrs. Decker was born in Poland, March 31, 1892, the daughter of the late Frederick and Julia Miller Wagert. She had resided in Kingston for more than 30 years and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Kingston. Her husband died several years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edward Herrod and Mrs. Dewey Decker of Red Hook and a brother, Edmund Wagert of Red Hook. Funeral services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home 32 West Market Street, Red Hook. The Rev. Frederick C. Dunn will officiate. Burial will be in Rock City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BENNETT—At Albany VA Hospital December 24, 1967, Jeffrey A. Bennett of Stone Ridge, N. Y., husband of Helen Silkworth Bennett; father of Randy, Beverly and Karen Bennett; brother of Edward of Long Valley, N. J., Clifford of West Roxbury, Mass., Lauren and Clarence of Detroit, Mich., Elmer of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Francis DeYoung of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Elmer MacGray of Buzzards Bay, Mass., Mrs. John McGarry of East Bridgewater, Mass. and Mrs. Edmund DeLorey of Revere, Mass.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Marlborough Post, No. 1512 American Legion, Stone Ridge

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, this evening at 7 o'clock, thence to the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, to pay respects to our departed member, Jeffrey Bennett.

GEORGE VAN SICKLE, Commander
MERTON A. BLANCHARD, Adjutant

Memorial
In loving memory of our husband and father, Willet C. Longto who passed away Dec. 26, 1954.

His helping hand was always first.

To render any aid he could; His voice was always raised in praise.

His words were wise and good. Dear father, since you've gone away.

The ones you loved so true, Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

People create traditions. Employees establish traditions for employers. Politicians have certain traditions. Any present or ex-serviceman knows there are traditions in our armed services. School teachers and administrators create traditions for many schools. Church people have formed traditions in churches. Gangland hoodlums have traditions too. Traditions can be good — or bad.

As we approach another New Year, wouldn't it seem fitting to ask what sort of family traditions we have? Are our traditions heading in a good direction? For example...do we traditionally say Grace before meals. Do we traditionally attend church worship in a family group? Wouldn't it seem fitting to examine our traditions...at New Years...to start new traditions for good...to discontinue whatever undesirable traditions to which we may have accustomed ourselves?...Traditions have a lot to do with having a Happy New Year. We sincerely hope this year, and future years will be a traditionally Happy New Year for you.

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

Saigon Aide: to Pursue Reds if Necessary

PARIS (AP)—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said today that if necessary for "self defense" South Vietnam would pursue Communist forces into Cambodia.

Speaking with newsmen on his arrival from Saigon, Do was asked if "the right of pursuit into Cambodia would be exercised by South Vietnam."

"If it is necessary, yes," he replied. "Our war is a war of self-defense. We would be obliged to do so if the enemy troops use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary and cross the frontier to attack our troops."

"But we have no intention of invading Cambodia, and on the contrary even, we hope very much to have friendly relations with this country. But for our defense we are obliged to follow the enemy if he crosses the frontier. We have responsibilities toward our troops and toward allied troops."

Do said he was stopping only for the day in Paris en route to Africa and dismissed speculation in the conservative newspaper Le Figaro and on the French national radio that he would contact the North Vietnamese legation here.

The North Vietnamese also denied that any meetings were scheduled. A spokesman told a reporter, "You know we don't have anything to do with these people."

Frederick J. Hoffman
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Prof. Frederick J. Hoffman, 58, author of 21 books and some 250 published essays, collapsed and died Sunday night. His writing topics included American literature and the literary and cultural history of the 1920s. He was on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee staff.

DIED
HOCKENBURY—In this city December 24, 1967, Clarence B. Hockenbury of Marlborough, N. Y., husband of Gladys O'Hara Miller; father of George E. Miller, Kinderhook, N. Y., and William Gill, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Corbin of Trenton, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

MILLER—George, of Howley Road, Niverville, at Columbia Memorial Hospital, December 24, 1967, husband of Gladys O'Hara Miller; father of George E. Miller, Kinderhook, N. Y., and William Gill, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Corbin of Trenton, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

WHITE—Sidney A., on December 22, 1967, at Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Saugerties. Father of Col. Richard A. White and Robert C. White.

His funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreaux Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1473
Convenient Locations
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EVEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

McCardle Funeral Home

The professional man values education as the key to progress.
Here we put into practice the new ideas and improved techniques developed in today's field of mortuary science.
Dial FE 1-3272
99 Henry St.

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery
FE 8-1007
DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE
JENSON & DEEGAN Inc. FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

W. N. CONNER Funeral Home, Inc.

Established 1900
296 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-1505

Because We Care...

people have come to look on us as friends in their time of bereavement. Whatever the hour, we are always here to provide consolation and advice... come in, or simply call 331-0625

A. CARR & SON Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking



VERY HAPPY TO Exchange Gifts UP UNTIL JANUARY 6, 1968

Kaye Sportswear



CRUISE and BEACHWEAR

KAYE SPORTWAIR

SKI SALE

KASTINGER SKI BOOTS
\$65. for \$45

MUNDRI ITALIAN BOOTS
\$40 \$22

SKI BOOT BAGS
\$5 for \$3

HANOVER SKI MITTS
\$5 \$3

DEERSKIN MITTENS \$5.50 with take-out wool liners \$10 val.

VELOUR After ski SHIRTS 1/2 off

Roaring 20's Fur-type \$60

RACCOON COATS for \$30

Light Blue SKI PANTS 1/2 off

KAYE SPORTWAIR

328 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

16 Persons Injured As 13 Cars Derail

CHURCHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — At least 16 persons were injured early today as 13 cars of a New York Central passenger train derailed near this community west of Rochester.

One of the injured, a cook, was scalded by hot liquid that spilled in the dining-car kitchen. He was believed the most seriously hurt.

All of the injured were taken to Rochester hospitals.

The 15-car train, No. 62 en route from Buffalo to New York City, carried 219 passengers and

Santa Visits Children at Library Room

An unusual amount of busting was noticed at the children's library last week. Preparations for a party to which all children from the elementary schools were invited called for rearranging, decorating and forethought on the part of the Kingston Library staff headed by Robert Neal.

A large group of books for vacation reading was piled high in one area, continuous movies were shown upstairs, refreshments were served in the story telling room, and music could be heard in the background despite the chatter and movement of the guests. Many wives of the newly-elected aldermen brought cookies and remained to help with the party. The highlight of this special event was the appearance of Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan dressed as Santa in a suit borrowed from Sears.

Trustees of the Library hope that the party will serve as a special treat for their young library members and also attract to books those who previously have not used the library. The Kingston Library is an Association Library. Funds for its support are obtained through the city, the Board of Education and association memberships.

Vitamin D Discoverer Dies at 81

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Harry Steenbock, the man who "tapped the sun" by discovering Vitamin D in 1924, died Monday of complications following a heart attack. He was 81.

Steenbock's discovery of Vitamin D—called the sunshine vitamin—wiped out rickets, a bone disorder which impeded the growth of children. The vitamin is formed in plants and animals when they are exposed to the sun.

Steenbock was a University of Wisconsin professor-emeritus. In an exhaustive 16-year laboratory search for an element to treat rickets, Steenbock assumed that the disease was caused by a deficiency of a vitamin necessary to regulate the chemistry of calcium and phosphorus.

Steenbock was on the Wisconsin faculty from 1916 to 1956.



TRANSIT POST—Appointment of John R. Jamieson Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., as deputy Federal Highway administrator in the Dept. of Transportation has been announced by Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd.

In his new post, Jamieson will assist Federal Highway Administrator Lowell D. K. Bridwell in administering the work of the Bureau of Public Roads, the National Highway safety Bureau and the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety. (UPI Photo)

Planes Slam

(Continued From Page 1)

rized zone northwest of the Marine outpost at Con Thien.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a total of 118 shooting incidents during their 4-hour cease-fire and blamed all of them on the enemy. Twenty of the 79 incidents reported by U.S. headquarters were termed serious, meaning they involved casualties.

A compilation of the casualties indicated that two Americans were killed and four wounded, three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, 16 civilians were wounded and one kidnapped, one South Korean soldier was wounded, and 33 Communist soldiers were killed and two taken captive.

No Major Battles

But no major battles were reported, and for most American troops it was a Christmas day of religious services, the traditional turkey dinner, presents from home and thoughts of loved ones far away.

Planes and helicopters took hot turkey dinners to the men in the field and only a few GIs in the most remote areas were left out. The soldiers gave Christmas parties for young and old Vietnamese in many parts of the country, and some 40,000 soldiers cheered, whistled and laughed at two shows given by comedian Bob Hope and his troupe.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan spent the day hopping by plane and helicopter from unit to unit. He ate one Christmas dinner at an officers' mess near Saigon, then had another one with the Marines at Da Nang.

North Vietnam kept up its propaganda war with a rejection of the five-point peace plan President Johnson proposed on Dec. 19. Nhan Dan, the North newspaper, said the proposals were "nothing but worn-out tricks aimed at dragging on the U.S. aggression in Vietnam."

Reiterates Conditions

The statement reiterated the Communists' conditions for peace, which include an unconditional end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. and other foreign forces allied with the Saigon government.

The President's proposals, made in a televised interview, were:

- Both sides must respect the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.
- The unity of Vietnam must be a matter of negotiation and peaceful adjustment.
- The North Vietnamese must withdraw from Laos and stop infiltrating through there to South Vietnam.
- A constitutional government for South Vietnam, elected by countrywide suffrage and controlling the 20 per cent of the population which U.S. officials estimate is under Communist control.
- Informal peace talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Hurt in Mishap

Charles J. Francella, 22, of Third Avenue, this city, suffered a possible nose fracture as a result of traffic mishap early today at Eddyville near the Lazy Bones Marina.

Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Miller reported Francella was proceeding along Route 213 and coming out of a curve when his 1962 sedan skidded on a patch of snow and ice causing the vehicle to run off the right side of the highway. The deputy's report noted the driver was treated at a local hospital.

Baumgarten Attends

Rudolph C. Baumgarten, justice of the peace in the Town of Woodstock, was one of 334 trainees, including town justices, village justices, and other persons interested in justice court work, in attendance at the sixth annual Fall Justice Training Program sponsored by the Judicial Conference and held at Albany Law School in Albany.

Who's He?

"Who's he?" Helen S. Jones of Miami, Fla., as she was handed a greeting card signed by Lyndon Baines Johnson, congratulating her on her 100th birthday.

Local Death Record

Arthur J. Holmes
Arthur J. Holmes of West Palm Beach, Fla., brother of Mrs. Theodore Chamberland of Kingston, died suddenly Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Frances Holmes; three children, Daniel of Tice, Fla., George of West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, Mr. Holmes was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Freda O. Koros
Funeral services for Mrs. Freda O. Koros, who died in this city Friday, were held Saturday from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. David L. Bronson, rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in the Hurley Cemetery. Surviving are a nephew, Robert W. Arnold, and a niece, Eleanor Duffy, both of White Plains.

Mrs. Altanah K. Osterhoudt
Funeral services for Mrs. Altanah K. Osterhoudt, who died Wednesday in Kingston, were held Saturday from the Fair Street Reformed Church at 11 a. m. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor, officiated. On Friday, many friends visited the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, to pay their respects. Burial was in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Clarence B. Hockenbury
Clarence B. Hockenbury, 85, of Marlborough, died Sunday in this city. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gill of Trenton, N. J., a brother, Wade Hockenbury of Florida. In addition, he is survived by two nephews and a niece. Mr. Hockenbury attended the First Baptist Church of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a. m. from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur K. Sheeley
Arthur K. Sheeley, 68, of High Falls, died this morning in the Benedictine Hospital. For many years he worked for Smiley Brothers at Lake Mohonk. Born in High Falls, he was the son of the late John H. and Mary Slater Sheeley. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna R. Sheeley, and two brothers, Silas of Rosendale and John of Rhinecliff. In addition he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Switzer of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. May Lonsing of Albany. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. James Decker
Mrs. James Decker, 96, of Church Street, New Paltz, died Monday in Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. The former Anna Hasbrouck, she was born Nov. 18, 1871, in New York City. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by a son, James Decker of Hopewell Junction, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gumalia Hasbrouck of Highland. In addition she is survived by six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz. The Rev. Roy Hasbrouck, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home today between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander
Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander, 93, of 54 Hurley Avenue, died Monday in the Woodstock Nursing Home. She was a 58-year resident of this area. Daughter of the late Jeremiah and Sylvia Stratton Sparling, she was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and celebrated on April 3, 1967, her 72nd wedding anniversary. She was married April 3, 1895, in West Hurley. Surviving are her husband, Herbert O. Ostrander; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred M. Hughes; and a son, Norwood Ostrander, all of Kingston. In addition she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Chiumenotti of Florida, and four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Jeffrey A. Bennett
Jeffrey A. Bennett, 56, of Stone Ridge, died Sunday at the Albany Veterans' Hospital. He was employed by American Telephone and Telegraph as a cable splicer, and was a member of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale and the American Legion Post 1512 of Marlborough. A high Mass will be offered Wednesday at St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Silkworth; a son, Randy; and two daughters, Beverly and Karen, all of Stone Ridge. Also surviving are five brothers and four sisters, Edward Bennett of Long Valley, N. J., Clifford Bennett of West Roxbury, Mass., Lauren and Clarence Bennett of Detroit, Mich., Elmer Bennett of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Francis DeYoung of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Elmer Mac Gray of Buzzards Bay, Mass., Mrs. John McGearry of East Bridgewater, Mass., and Mrs. Edward DeLorey of Revere, Mass.

Mrs. Anna S. Newkirk
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. Newkirk, 12 Warren Street, widow of William B. Newkirk, who died Saturday, were held today at 11 a. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Gertrude L. Dempsey
Funeral services for Miss Gertrude L. Dempsey, who died Thursday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Inc. Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday, 11 a. m. Vicar Russell Anderson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. Many friends called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes were received. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Vicar Anderson conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Anna Schlay
Mrs. Anna Schlay, 84, Pine Hill, died Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Peter and Susann Hlavaj Sury. Born July 1, 1883, in Hungary, she emigrated to this country in 1921, settling in New York City and later coming to this area. She was the widow of Gustave Schlay and the mother of Mrs. Katherine Heller of Pine Hill and Mrs. Schlay of Budapest, Hungary. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the E. B. Gornley Funeral Home in Phoenixia. At 10 a. m. a Mass will be offered at St. Francis De Sales Church. Burial will be in the St. Francis De Sales Cemetery. Friends may visit any time.

Raymond J. Reilly
Raymond J. Reilly of 179 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo, died at Kenmore Mercy Hospital, Kenmore, Thursday night after a long illness. He was born in Westfield, Mass., son of the late Patrick and Nellie O'Connor Reilly. He was a resident of Buffalo for the past 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Lena Nardi Reilly of Clearwater, Fla.; a son, Raymond J. Reilly of Kingston; a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held from the John B. Shaef Funeral Home, Hol-yoke, Mass., today at 8 a. m., followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church, Westfield, Mass., at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.

Francis T. Murphy
Francis T. Murphy, 49, Levan Street, Kingston High School custodian, died today in this city. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles E. and Margaret C. Long Murphy. He was a member of Kingston Council 275, K. of C. and Weiner Hose Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Florence N. Jablonski; two sons, Donald F. and Charles T. Murphy of Kingston; three brothers, John J. Murphy of Weehawken, N. J.; Charles E. Murphy Jr. of Kingston, Capt. Edwin P. Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph F. (Margaret M.) Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Russell E. (Mary) Howard of Peekskill and Miss Estella T. Murphy of Kingston, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Henry F. Winters
Funeral services for Henry F. Winters of County Line Road, Rotterdam, formerly of Kingston, who died Wednesday, Dec. 20, were held Saturday at 11 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. Friday night the Rev. Mr. Cook called and held a prayer service. Also calling were members of Rapid Hose Company 1, members of the Rotterdam Police Department, and employees of Bull Market Inc. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Cook conducted the committal service. Bearers were Edward H. Sicker, Donald O. Armsstrong, John P. Hatfield, John Winters Jr., Douglas Elghmey and Roger Yartar.

Mrs. Albert (Oiga) Decker
Mrs. Albert (Oiga) Decker 75, of 189 Elmhurst Street died

Deaths

Burris C. Jackson
HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)—Burris C. Jackson, 62, one of the cotton industry's most widely known personalities, died Monday. Jackson, one of the founders of the National Cotton Council, twice was president of the organization and was a director for more than 20 years. He was a postmaster at Hillsboro nearly 20 years and was president of the National Postmasters Association twice.

Harry Steenback
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Harry Steenback, 81, the man who "trapped the sun" by discovering Vitamin D in 1924, died Monday of complications following a heart attack. His discovery of Vitamin D—called the sunshine vitamin—wiped out the bone disease rickets in the early 1920s. He was on the University of Wisconsin faculty from 1916 to 1956.

Joseph C. Clifton
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Retired Adm. Joseph Clifton Clifton, 59, veteran Navy flier, died Sunday after a three-month illness. Clifton left the Navy in 1963 to work for Litton Industries where he was director of operational requirements of the Guidance and Control Systems Division.

Edward Stansbury
WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Stansbury, 56, State Department public affairs adviser for Africa, died Sunday of cancer.

Monday at Benedictine Hospital after an illness of several months. Mrs. Decker was born in Poland, March 31, 1892, the daughter of the late Frederick and Julia Miller Wagert. She had resided in Kingston for more than 30 years and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Kingston. Her husband died several years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edward Herrod and Mrs. Dewey Decker of Red Hook and brother, Edmund Wagert of Red Hook. Funeral services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday at the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home 32 West Market Street, Red Hook. The Rev. Frederick C. Dunn will officiate. Burial will be in Rock City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BENNETT — At Albany VA Hospital December 24, 1967, Jeffrey A. Bennett of Stone Ridge, N. Y., husband of Helen Silkworth Bennett; father of Randy, Beverly and Karen Bennett; brother of Edward of Long Valley, N. J., Clifford of West Roxbury, Mass., Lauren and Clarence of Detroit, Mich., Elmer of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Francis DeYoung of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Elmer MacGray of Buzzards Bay, Mass., Mrs. John McGearry of East Bridgewater, Mass. and Mrs. Edmund DeLorey of Revere, Mass.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Marlborough Post, No. 1512 American Legion, Stone Ridge

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, this evening at 7 o'clock, thence to the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, to pay respects to our departed member, Jeffrey Bennett.

GEORGE VAN SICKLE, Commander
MERTON A. BLANCHARD, Adjutant

Memorial

In loving memory of our husband and father, Willet C. Decker, who passed away Dec. 26, 1954.

His helping hand was always first.

To render any aid he could; His voice was always raised in praise.

His words were wise and good. Dear father, since you've gone away.

The ones you loved so true, Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Saigon Aide: to Pursue Reds if Necessary

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said today that if necessary for "self defense" South Vietnam would pursue Communist forces into Cambodia.

Speaking with newsmen on his arrival from Saigon, Do was asked if "the right of pursuit into Cambodia would be exercised by South Vietnam."

"If it is necessary, yes," he replied. "Our war is a war of self-defense. We would be obliged to do so if the enemy troops use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary and cross the frontier to attack our troops."

"But we have no intention of invading Cambodia, and on the contrary even, we hope very much to have friendly relations with this country. But for our defense we are obliged to follow the enemy if he crosses the frontier. We have responsibilities toward our troops and toward allied troops."

Do said he was stopping only for the day in Paris en route to Africa and dismissed speculation in the conservative newspaper Le Figaro and on the French national radio that he would contact the North Vietnamese legation here.

The North Vietnamese also denied that any meetings were scheduled. A spokesman told a reporter, "You know we don't have anything to do with these people."

FREDERICK J. HOFFMAN
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Prof. Frederick J. Hoffman, 58, author of 21 books and some 250 published essays, collapsed and died Sunday night. His writing topics included American literature and the literary and cultural history of the 1920s. He was on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee staff.

DIED

HOCKENBURY — In this city December 24, 1967, Clarence B. Hockenbury of Marlborough, N. Y., husband of the late Josephine Gillespie; brother of Wade Hockenbury of Florida, and Mrs. Margaret Gill of Trenton, N. J., and uncle of John Snyder of Belvedere, N. J., William Gill, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Corbin of Trenton, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

MILLER—George, of Howley Road, Niverville, at Columbia Memorial Hospital, December 24, 1967, husband of Gladys O'Hara Miller; father of George E. Miller, Kinderhook, Mrs. Edward Gavlor, Niverville, Robert E. Miller, Kingston; brother of Mrs. Lena Platt, Albany, Mrs. Myrtle Van Hosen, Niverville, Mrs. Frances Crouse, Philmont. Twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services from his late residence Howley Road, Niverville, Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and 10 o'clock at St. John the Baptist Church, Valatie, Interment St. John's Cemetery. His late residence will be open to relatives and friends from Tuesday evening on. The Rosary will be recited by Reverend John Harzynski Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Arrangements under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home, Hudson.

WHITE—Sidney A., on December 22, 1967, at Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Saugerties. Father of Col. Richard A. White and Robert C. White.

His funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1473

Convenient Locations

KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

ROCK ACES MONUMENTS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Robert A. WINCHELL
MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's
Cemetery
FE 8-1007

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

McCardle

Funeral Home

The professional man values education as the key to progress.

Here we put into practice the new ideas and improved techniques developed in today's field of mortuary science.

Dial FE 1-3272

99 Henry St.

W. N. CONNER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1900
296 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-1505

Because We Care...

people have come to look on us as friends in their time of bereavement. Whatever the hour, we are always here to provide consolation and advice... come in, or simply call 331-0625

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton

Adequate Parking

OOPS... SANTA GOOFED!

VERY HAPPY TO Exchange Gifts UP UNTIL JANUARY 6, 1968

Kaye Sportswair

CRUISE and BEACHWEAR

KAYE SPORTWAIR

SKI SALE

KASTINGER SKI BOOTS \$65. for \$45

MUNDRI ITALIAN BOOTS \$40 \$22

SKI BOOT BAGS \$5 for \$3

HANOVER SKI MITTS \$5 \$3

DEERSKIN MITTENS \$5.50 with take-out wool liners \$10 val.

VELOUR After ski SHIRTS 1/2 off

Roaring 20's Fur-type 60 RACCOON COATS for \$30

Light Blue SKI PANTS 1/2 off

KAYE SPORTWAIR

328 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

People create traditions. Employees establish traditions for employers. Politicians have certain traditions. Any present or ex-servant man knows there are traditions in our armed services. School teachers and administrators create traditions for many schools. Church people have formed traditions in churches. Gangland hoodlums have traditions too. Traditions can be good — or bad.

As we approach another New Year, wouldn't it seem fitting to ask what sort of family traditions we have? Are our traditions heading in a good direction? For example, —do we traditionally say Grace before meals. Do we traditionally attend church worship in a family group? Wouldn't it seem fitting to examine our traditions — at New Years — to start new traditions for good — to discontinue whatever undesirable traditions to which we may have accustomed ourselves? — Traditions have a lot to do with having a Happy New Year. We sincerely hope this year, and future years will be a traditionally Happy New Year for you

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200



INSPECT BANK PLANS—Inspecting the remodeling plans for the Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, (L), trustee Christus J. Laros, Vice-President Alfred Schmid, architect Harry Halverson and President Howard C. St. John. Current plans are for remodeling the interior of the bank and providing an entrance to the bank from the recently completed bank parking lot on Fair Street. "All planning is being directed toward better service for Ulster County Savings customers," St. John said.

Dutchess Fire Routs Families, 28 Children

Six families including 28 children were evacuated from a burning three-story dwelling in Hyde Park Saturday afternoon. The apartment of Raymond Clark, in which the fire is reported to have started, was completely gutted and four others were damaged by smoke, according to the Fairview Fire Department which was on the scene for four hours. The blaze, at 382 Violet Avenue, consumed all the Clark family possessions including gifts for next weekend's marriage of one of their children. The only property saved were yule presents. Fire Chief Donald MacDonald said. The building, owned by Vincent Scala of 2 Greenbush Drive, also housed the Colonial Life Insurance Company. Poughkeepsie Radio Station WHVW, which was later joined by REACT, Volunteers of America and WGHQ, Kingston, raised clothes and food for the fire victims over the weekend. Several deliveries of collected donations will be transported from Ulster County to the Clark family today and tomorrow, the Volunteers reported.

Slate Biggest Auto Show This Year at N. Y. Coliseum

The biggest automobile show ever to be held in New York City was assured today with the announcement by Charles Snitow, president, that the 1968 International Auto Show would occupy an additional 40,000 square feet of the New York Coliseum, March 30-April 7. This gives the show over 300,000 square feet of exhibit space. Snitow also announced that part of the extra space would be devoted to showing the "best custom cars and special interest cars we can find" in the Wonderful World of Wheels exhibit, prepared annually by Petersen Publications. This, of course, is all merely an added attraction to the world and American premieres of a record number of passenger cars. "The desire of almost every kind in the world, he concluded, domestic and overseas manufacturer of automobiles for more space was so fierce this year that we were forced to find the extra exhibit space on an additional floor of the Coliseum," Mr. Snitow explained. "We already expect more than 500 different car models, not including the fine exhibits in the Wonderful World of Wheels," he added. "This shapes up as the most exciting show we have produced here. The custom built special interest cars in the Petersen exhibit will round out what amounts to a three-dimensional thesis on the current automobile." The International Auto Show, in its 12th year, promises to break all attendance records and zoom over the half million mark, according to Mr. Snitow. That would make it among the biggest exhibitions of its kind in the world, he concluded.

Fire on Ship Kills 3 Seamen

NEW YORK (AP) — "We could see the fire in all the port holes all the way up to the superstructure," said one fireman describing the blaze in the Norwegian freighter Dianet which claimed the lives of 3 crewmen and injured 18 others. "It was glowing like an ember."

Fire Department officials estimated the blaze early Monday may have started as much as 30 minutes before an alarm was sounded and fireboats dispatched to the vessel's Hudson River Anchorage off 87th Street.

At Ostrica, La., a Mississippi River port south of New Orleans, 8 crewmen were burned early Monday when a string of barges rammed the SS Gulf Stream and the 18,000-ton Gulf Oil Co. tanker was ripped by explosions. Two of the men were in serious condition.

New York fire officials said the freighter disaster was preceded by a rollicking Christmas Eve party. Said one: "You can get an idea what kind of a party it was by looking in the waste bins on deck. There must have been 200 or 300 empty cans of beer there."

The captain, I.J. Avligavlego, and 5 crewmen escaped injury and remained aboard. Two of the 29-member crew were on shore leave when the fire broke out.

The Dianet arrived in New York on Dec. 17 and had been at anchor in the Hudson waiting for a berth at Yonkers, just north of the city, to discharge her 8,020-ton cargo of sugar. The ship is owned by Christian J. Reim of Prsgrunn, Norway.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations by the Senate-House Economic Committee and the General Accounting Office of use of government equipment by contractors will result in savings of millions of dollars, Sen. William Proxmire predicted today.

The Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the joint congressional committee, said it will make public next month a list of defense contractors who "were using government equipment most of the time for their own commercial gain rather than on defense work."

"The government has been losing inestimable millions because of such abuses," Proxmire said in a year-end statement.

"The Pentagon initiated action at year's end to stop the shocking misuse of some of the \$15 billion worth of government-owned property in the hands of private contractors uncovered in a GAO study requested by the committee," he said. New regulations were issued by the Pentagon, said Proxmire, to "halt widespread and costly noncompliance with the vital Truth in Negotiations Act, the taxpayer's only defense against blatant overcharges."

Another committee investigation, he said, resulted in Pentagon action to improve accuracy of record on the Defense Department's \$37 billion inventory to avoid unnecessary purchase of items already in stock.

Other achievements Proxmire claimed were changes to increase competitive bidding, administer more efficiently inventory that deteriorates unless used promptly and improve government management of real property.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 58-year-old man died today in Genesee Hospital, apparently of injuries he suffered when beaten by five men, police said.

Before he died, John Hunter of Rochester told police he was attacked Monday night at the corner of Chestnut and Broad Streets.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

He lived at 159 Broadway.

Comments/Inquiries may be addressed to:
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MART
 Uptown P.O. Box 548 Kingston, N. Y. 12401



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
High-Grade List
Needs Little Change

Q—I need advice very badly. My former adviser passed away and now I am fearful, since my sight and hearing are deteriorating rapidly. We have a small pension and the lists of stocks enclosed. Should we keep this list as is or do you recommend changes?—R. R.

A—I should first like to offer my sincere sympathy on your health problems and then assure you that you own an excellent list of stocks. Your mutual funds are about average in performance, but the yield appears

satisfactory and I would hold them. Your utilities, particularly Arizona Public Service, Commonwealth Edison and Kentucky Utilities, are among the best, but are relatively depressed and I would certainly retain them at current levels. Corn Products has seen growth slowdown this year because of rising costs, but the yield at current levels is 4½ per cent and this is still a high-grade stock. Valley National Bank is one of the best such situations in the Rockies and I advise you to hold, unless the current yield of 2½ per cent is too low for you. In that event, I would switch this stock into Marine Midland, yielding 4½ per cent. Your L. S. Starrett offer a return of less than 3 per cent and I advise you to exchange this issue for Stewart-Warner, providing equal security and a yield of 5½ per cent. Otherwise, I think you need consider no changes in your holdings.

Q—I purchased 100 Noramco in January, 1966, at 6½. I hear that this stock is worthless. Whom can I contact for information about the company?—H. W.

A—Your company is in bankruptcy and the shares have been delisted from the American Exchange. They are quoted 10 cents bid over-the-counter, but at this level you have little to gain by selling. For information, you might try writing to the company at 217 Wisconsin Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Report Two Quakes Near Vancouver Is.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A University of California seismologist said his instruments recorded two earthquakes in the vicinity of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, early today, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Victoria said they had no reports of any tremor.

Dr. Mansour Niazi said the quakes occurred at 1:31 a.m. and 1:52 a.m. and he measured them as 3 and 4.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in a populated area.

The only explanation for a lack of reports, he said, was that the quakes might have centered in an isolated area, possibly in the ocean.

The two quakes were recorded at the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Observatory at Newport, Wash. A. H. Travis, chief of the observatory, said.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Buying activity developing slowly on Tuesday.

New York spot quotations follow:
Whites: Extra Fancy large 33-35; fancy medium 28-29; fancy large 33-34; medium 27-28; smalls 25-26.
Browns: Extra fancy large 35-36; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 34-35; smalls 25-26.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings lighter and irregularly distributed. Demand highly irregular.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (Fresh):
Creamery 90 score (AA) 68-68½ cents; 92 score (A) 67½-68. Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

Wholesale sales. American cheese (whole milk, single daisies fresh 51-54 cents; single daisies aged 59-61; flats aged 57-66; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 45-51; domestic swiss (blocks) grade "A" 56-60; grade "B" 54½-57½; grade "C" 52½-55½.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, at its monthly meeting held at the South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, Friday declared a dividend of 36 cents per share on its common stock, payable Feb. 1, 1968, to holders of record Jan. 10, 1968.



STARTING AT
\$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON
FORD
FE 8-7800

UNLISTED STOCKS	Bid	Ask
American Express	168	171
Berkshire Gas	20½	21½
Gen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	69	
Gen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70	
Rotron		28
Beauty Counselors	19½	19¾
Varlab Inc.	8½	9

The Investors Forum: The Dollar Had a Difficult Year

The 1967 dollar has had tough sledding. A great variety of forces has contrived to undermine its purchasing power.

These forces will intensify during 1968 and millions of investors will seek channels where their money can be somewhat protected.

A balanced budget in Washington will be most difficult to achieve. In fact, it is quite likely that early next year, the ceiling on the debt will have to be lifted.

From about Dec. 1, 1966, to Dec. 1, 1967, the debt increased from \$327 billion to \$344 billion.

Thus, Uncle Sam has had to borrow about \$46 million a day to pay his bills. The savings of the people could not absorb this growing debt and the commercial banking system was turned into an engine of inflation in doing so.

Despite the brave demands of a few congressmen to curtail federal spending, the political atmosphere in Washington is such as to make this impossible.

Then, America's gold is fast disappearing, as this column has repeatedly pointed out this year. The hoarding of gold goes on apace. On Dec. 1, 1967, America's gold stock was worth about \$12.9 billion. Demands against that gold could embarrass our great country.

Wages and prices, generally speaking, are in a strong upward trend. The steel industry, a backbone of our economy, is in for a trying year in 1968.

Relief in many of our leading cities has become a way of life. In New York City, for instance, it is most difficult to hire dependable help. People prefer to get a handout as a relief participant than to get a job and, by doing so, enjoy a higher standard of living.

It is indeed fortunate that in America there are well-managed corporations whose efficiencies are so high that they can employ millions of workers and executives, pay good wages and salaries and keep the city,

state and federal tax collectors happy.

The fires of inflation will burn in this country during 1968. All investors whose goods and services are subject to contracts should sign such contracts as are available.

For instance, I pay rent here. My good landlord—the best I ever had—gave me a three-year lease on my Riverside Drive apartment in October, 1967.

Of course, there is always the chance that, with city costs rising rapidly, he will ask the city rent administrator for increased rents. But for the time being, a three-year rent contract protects me. I fully expect the December,

1968, dollar to have less purchasing power than the December, 1967, one.

It is for that reason that the bulk of my money is invested in prime common stocks. The best protection against an inflationary dollar is a sound equity.

THE FORUM

Q—I have \$10,000 to invest. Please name five stocks I might buy.—G.W.T.

A—General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Du Pont and Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

(Dr. France's new booklet, "Managing Money," provides facts on sound investment procedures and 100 major multi-

million dollar companies. Send \$1 (no stamps) to Dr. Harry France, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Suffers Seizure

Alan F. Styles, 50, of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, vice-president of the Roland A. Augustine, Inc., 255 Wall Street, was taken to Kingston Hospital and admitted after treatment this morning. He suffered a seizure at Wall and Main Streets and was taken to the hospital by Doctors Ambulance. En route to the hospital, attendants administered oxygen. His condition was not immediately listed.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains almost doubled losses early Tuesday as the stock market embarked on the week which usually marks the "traditional year-end rally."

Trading was active. The ticker tape was late.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11 to 887.48.

Norris Industries rose 2, Boeing, Pike Corp. and Control Data about 1½, Moore McCormack and Lockheed about 1 each.

Lionel and Benguet were two stocks selling under \$10 a share which gained fractions in active trading.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21½
American Can Co.	51½
American Motors	13¾
American Radiator	29¾
Ameri. Smelt & Ref. Co.	69½
American Tel. & Tel.	81
American Tobacco	31½
Anacosta Copper	46½
Atchafalpa Top. & St. Fe.	27¾
Avco Manufacturing	61¾
Avon Products	134½
Beckman Instruments	61¾
Bendix Aviation	84¾
Bethlehem Steel	32¾
Boeing Aircraft	82½
Borden Co.	26½
Burlington Industries	36½
Burroughs Corp.	180½
Case, J. I. Co.	16
Celanese Corp.	58¾
Gen. Hudson G. & E.	26¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	60½
Chrysler Corp.	54¾
Columbia Gas System	24¾
Commercial Solvents	36¾
Consolidated Edison	31
Continental Oil	73¾
Continental Can	47¾
Control Data	142¾
Curtis Wright Corp.	26¾
Delaware & Hudson	34¾
Walt Disney Products	56¾
Dupont de Nemours	148
Eastern Air Lines	42¾
Eastman Kodak	147¾
Eltra Corp.	36¾
Ford Motors	53¾
General Aniline	20¾
General Dynamics	65¾
General Electric	95½
General Foods	68¾
General Motors	83¾
General Tire & Rubber	28¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53¾
Hercules Powder	44¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	613½
International Harvester	33¾
International Nickel	116¾
International Paper	28
International Tel. & Tel.	118¾
Johns Manville & Co.	85¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	54¾
Kennecott Copper	48¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70¾
Lockheed Aircraft	51¾
Magnavox Co.	40¾
McDonnell Aircraft	83
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21¾
Mobil Oil Co.	43½
National Biscuit	43
National Dairy Products	36¾
New York Central	73¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	19¾
Northern Pacific	53¾
Pan-Am World Airlines	24¾
J. C. Penney & Co.	60¾
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	72
Phelps Dodge	66¾
Phillips Petroleum	48¾
Pullman Co.	31¾
Radio Corp. of America	53¾
Republic Steel	43¾
Revlon, Inc.	82½
Reynolds Tobacco B	42½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	58¾
Sinclair Oil	73
Southern Pacific	27¾
Southern Railway	45¾
Sperry-Rand Corp.	61
Standard Brands	38¾
Standard Oil of N.J.	66
Standard Oil of Indiana	5¾
Stewart Warner	31¾
Studebaker Worthington	68
Texasco Inc.	79¾
Timken Roller Bearing	38¾
Union Pacific	38¾
United Aircraft	83¾
United States Rubber	48¾
United States Steel	40¾
Western Union	34¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	69½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24¾
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	20¾

Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

storewide JANUARY SALES

famous name girdles and bras

Save on shapers from Perma-Lift, Smoothie, Formfit-Rogers, Warners, Maidenform and Sarong.

Perma-Lift

Foolproof bandeau A, B, C, reg. 4.00	2.99
Nylon lace, stretch strap bra, A, B, C, reg. 4.50	3.49
Contour padded bra, A and B reg. 4.00	3.49
Long leg panty girdle 9.00	6.99
Technique long leg panty reg. 13.00	10.49

Smoothie

Slim look girdle, S, M, L, XL reg. 11.50	8.95
Long leg panty, S, M, L, XL reg. 11.50	8.95
Extra long leg panty, S, M, L, XL reg. 13.50	9.95
Zippered long leg panty, 26 to 34, reg. 15.50	11.95

Formfit-Rogers

Contour bandeau, A, B, reg. 3.00	2.79
Young Junior web panty reg. 6.00	4.79
Web design panty reg. 14.00	10.99

Warners

Concentrate girdle, S, M, L, reg. 11.00	8.99
Concentrate long leg, S, M, L, reg. 13.50	10.99
Concentrate panty, S, M, L, reg. 12.00	9.99
Little Fibber contour bra reg. 3.00	2.49
Lace front fiberfill bra reg. 4.00	2.99

Maidenform

Sweet Music bra, A, B, C reg. 2.50	1.99
Tri-A-Lastic bra, A, B reg. 4.00	3.19
D cup reg. 5.00	3.99
Concertina panty reg. 9.00	7.39
Concertina long leg panty reg. 11.00	8.99
Concertina extra long leg reg. 12.00	9.99

shoe sales

Buster Brown children's shoes

regularly \$5.50 to 11.50 6.99 & 7.99

Save on a large selection of shoes for boys and girls.

children's shoes

regularly 7.00 4.90

Our own sturdy brand of school and play shoes for boys and girls.

women's famous maker shoes

regularly 14.00 to 17.00 10.99 to 12.99

Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies—dress and tailored shoes.

Madelons

reg. 18.00 to 21.00 12.99 & 14.99

Moxees loafers

regularly 9.00 to 11.00 6.99

save on

famous maker cosmetics
hosiery & costume jewelry
lingerie & dresses
famous maker sportswear
men's clothing
furniture & appliances
home furnishings
boys, girls & toddlers wear

come in,
have a savings spree

coat sales

misses untrimmed coats

39.00 44.00 49.00

Hurry, hurry in for the best selection of these great coat buys! Tweeds, twists, diagonal weaves, shetlands, puffed ottomans, boucles—all the new and best classic silhouettes are here in dressy and casual styles.

misses fur-trim coats

68.00 88.00

Luxurious natural mink lavished coats in the finest coatings... in classic and top fashion stylings.

juniors untrimmed coats

38.00

juniors fur trimmed coats

69.00

Save! Save! Save on few of a kind, smart young coat fashions in junior sizes.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

of course, you may charge it at Wallace's



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
High-Grade List
Needs Little Change

Q—I need advice very badly. My former adviser passed away and now I am fearful, since my sight and hearing are deteriorating rapidly. We have a small pension and the lists of stocks enclosed. Should we keep this list as is or do you recommend changes?—R. R.

A—I should first like to offer my sincere sympathy on your health problems and then assure you that you own an excellent list of stocks. Your mutual funds are about average in performance, but the yield appears

satisfactory and I would hold them. Your utilities, particularly Arizona Public Service, Commonwealth Edison and Kentucky Utilities, are among the best, but are relatively depressed and I would certainly retain them at current levels. Crown Products has seen growth slowdown this year because of rising costs, but the yield at current levels is 4½ per cent and this is still a high-grade stock. Valley National Bank is one of the best such situations in the Rockies and I advise you to hold, unless the current yield of 2½ per cent is too low for you. In that event, I would switch this stock into Marine Midland, yielding 4½ per cent. Your L. S. Starrett offer a return of less than 3 per cent and I advise you to exchange this issue for Stewart-Warner, providing equal security and a yield of 5½ per cent. Otherwise, I think you need consider no changes in your holdings.

Q—I purchased 100 Noramco in January, 1966, at 6½. I hear that this stock is worthless. Whom can I contact for information about the company?—H. W.

A—Your company is in bankruptcy and the shares have been delisted from the American Exchange. They are quoted 10 cents bid over the counter, but at this level you have little to gain by selling. For information, you might try writing to the company at 217 Wisconsin Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Copyright 1967, Gen. Fex. Corp.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains almost doubled losses early Tuesday as the stock market embarked on the week which usually marks the "traditional year-end rally."

Trading was active. The ticker tape was late.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11 to 887.48. Norris Industries rose 2. Boeing, Pike Corp. and Control Data about 1½. Moore McCormack and Lockheed about 1 each.

Lionel and Benguet were two stocks selling under \$10 a share which gained fractions in active trading.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell; S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	31½
American Can Co.	51½
American Motors	13½
American Radiator	29½
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	69½
American Tel. & Tel.	81
American Tobacco	31½
Anaconda Copper	46½
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	27½
Avco Manufacturing	61½
Avon Products	134½
Beckman Instruments	61½
Bendix Aviation	54½
Bethlehem Steel	32½
Boeing Aircraft	89½
Borden Co.	82½
Burlington Industries	36½
Burroughs Corp.	180½
Case, J. I. Co.	16
Celanese Corp.	58½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	26½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	60½
Chrysler Corp.	64½
Columbia Gas System	24½
Commercial Solvents	36½
Consolidated Edison	31
Continental Oil	78½
Continental Can	47½
Control Data	142½
Curtis Wright Corp.	26½
Delaware & Hudson	34½
Walt Disney Products	86½
Dupont de Nemours	148
Eastern Air Lines	42½
Eastman Kodak	147½
Eltra Corp.	36½
Ford Motors	53½
General Aniline	20½
General Dynamics	65½
General Electric	95½
General Foods	68½
General Motors	83½
General Tire & Rubber	28½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53½
Hercules Powder	44½
Int. Bus. Mach.	613½
International Harvester	33½
International Nickel	116½
International Paper	28
International Tel. & Tel.	118½
Johns Manville & Co.	85½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	84½
Kennecott Copper	48½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70½
Lockheed Aircraft	61½
Magnavox Co.	40½
McDonnell Aircraft	83
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21½
Mobil Oil Co.	43½
National Biscuit	43
National Dairy Products	36½
New York Central	73½
Niagara Mohawk Power	19½
Northern Pacific	53½
Pan-Am World Airlines	24½
J. C. Penney & Co.	60½
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	72
Phelps Dodge	65½
Phillips Petroleum	48½
Pullman Co.	53½
Radio Corp. of America	43½
Republic Steel	82½
Revlon, Inc.	42½
Reynolds Tobacco B	85½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	73
Sinclair Oil	27½
Southern Pacific	45½
Southern Railway	61
Sperry-Rand Corp.	35½
Standard Brands	65
Standard Oil of N.J.	5½
Standard Oil of Indiana	31½
Stewart Warner	68
Studebaker Worthington	79½
Texaco Inc.	38½
Timken Roller Bearing	38½
Union Pacific	83½
United Aircraft	48½
United States Rubber	40½
United States Steel	34½
Western Union	69½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	24½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	20½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	168	171
Berkshire Gas	20½	21½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	69	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70	
Rotron	22	23
Beauty Counselors	12½	13½
Varifab Inc.	8½	9

Report Two Quakes Near Vancouver Is.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A University of California seismologist said his instruments recorded two earthquakes in the vicinity of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, early today, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Victoria said they had no reports of any tremor.

Dr. Mansour Niaz said the quakes occurred at 1:31 a.m. and 1:52 a.m. and he measured them as 5 and 4.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in a populated area.

The only explanation for a lack of reports, he said, was that the quakes might have centered in an isolated area, possibly in the ocean.

The two quakes were recorded at the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Observatory at Newport, Wash. A. H. Travis, chief of the observatory, said.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Buying activity developing slowly on Tuesday.

New York spot quotations follow:
Whites: Extra Fancy large 33½-35; fancy medium 28-29; fancy large 23-24; medium 27-28; smalls 23-26.
Browns: Extra fancy large 35-36; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 24-25; smalls 23-26.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings lighter and irregularly distributed. Demand highly irregular.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (Fresh):
Creamery, 90 score (AA) 68. 68½ cents; 92 score (A) 67½-68. Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, at its monthly meeting held at the South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, Friday declared a dividend of 36 cents per share on its common stock, payable Feb. 1, 1968 to holders of record Jan. 10, 1968.

Johnson Ford

FE 8-7800

The Investors Forum: The Dollar Had a Difficult Year

The 1967 dollar has had tough sledding. A great variety of forces has contrived to undermine its purchasing power. These forces will intensify during 1968 and millions of investors will seek channels where their money can be somewhat protected.

A balanced budget in Washington will be most difficult to achieve. In fact, it is quite likely that early next year, the ceiling on the debt will have to be lifted.

From about Dec. 1, 1966, to Dec. 1, 1967, the debt increased from \$327 billion to \$344 billion.

Wages and prices, generally speaking, are in a strong upward trend. The steel industry, a backbone of our economy, is in for a trying year in 1968.

Relief in many of our leading cities has become a way of life. In New York City, for instance, it is most difficult to hire dependable help. People prefer to get a handout as a relief participant than to get a job and, by doing so, enjoy a higher standard of living.

It is indeed fortunate that in America there are well-managed corporations whose efficiencies are so high that they can employ millions of workers and executives, pay good wages and salaries and keep the city, state and federal tax collectors happy.

1968, dollar to have less purchasing power than the December, 1967, one.

It is for that reason that the bulk of my money is invested in prime common stocks. The best protection against an inflationary dollar is a sound equity.

THE FORUM

Q—I have \$10,000 to invest. Please name five stocks I might buy.—G.W.T.

A—General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Du Pont and Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

(Dr. France's new booklet, "Managing Money," provides facts on sound investment procedures and 100 major multi-

Suffers Seizure

Alan F. Styles, 50, of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, vice-president of the Roland A. Augustine, Inc., 255 Wall Street, was taken to Kingston Hospital and admitted after treatment this morning. He suffered a seizure at Wall and Main Streets and was taken to the hospital by Doctors Ambulance. En route to the hospital, attendants administered oxygen. His condition was not immediately listed.

Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

storewide JANUARY SALES

famous name girdles and bras

Save on shapers from Perma-Lift, Smoothie, Formfit-Rogers, Warners, Maidenform and Sarong.

Perma-Lift

Foolproof bandeau, A, B, C, reg. 4.00	2.99
Nylon lace, stretch strap bra, A, B, C, reg. 4.50	3.49
Contour padded bra, A and B reg. 4.00	3.49
Long leg panty girdle 9.00	6.99
Technique long leg panty reg. 13.00	10.49

Smoothie

Slim look girdle, S, M, L, XL reg. 11.50	8.95
Long leg panty, S, M, L, XL reg. 11.50	8.95
Extra long leg panty, S, M, L, XL, reg. 13.50	9.95
Zippered long leg panty, 26 to 34, reg. 15.50	11.95

Formfit-Rogers

Contour bandeau, A, B, reg. 3.00	2.79
Young Junior web panty reg. 6.00	4.79
Web design panty reg. 14.00	10.99

Warners

Concentrate girdle, S, M, L, reg. 11.00	8.99
Concentrate long leg, S, M, L, reg. 13.50	10.99
Concentrate panty, S, M, L, reg. 12.00	9.99
Little Fibber contour bra reg. 3.00	2.49
Lace front fiberfill bra reg. 4.00	2.99

Maidenform

Sweet Music bra, A, B, C reg. 2.50	1.99
Tri-A-Lastic bra, A, B reg. 4.00	3.19
D cup reg. 5.00	3.99
Concertina panty reg. 9.00	7.39
Concertina long leg panty reg. 11.00	8.99
Concertina extra long leg reg. 12.00	9.99

shoe sales

Buster Brown children's shoes

regularly 8.50 to 11.50 **6.99 & 7.99**
Save on a large selection of shoes for boys and girls.

children's shoes

regularly 7.00 **4.90**
Our own sturdy brand of school and play shoes for boys and girls.

women's famous maker shoes

regularly 14.00 to 17.00 **10.99 to 12.99**
Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies—dress and tailored shoes.

Madelons

reg. 18.00 to 21.00 **12.99 & 14.99**

Moxees loafers

regularly 9.00 to 11.00 **6.99**

save on

famous maker cosmetics
hosiery & costume jewelry
lingerie & dresses
famous maker sportswear
men's clothing
furniture & appliances
home furnishings
boys, girls & toddlers wear

come in,
have a savings spree

coat sales

misses untrimmed coats

39.00 44.00 49.00

Hurry, hurry in for the best selection of these great coat buys! Tweeds, twills, diagonal weaves, shetlands, puffed ottomans, boucles—all the new and best classic silhouettes are here in dressy and casual styles.

misses fur-trim coats

68.00 88.00

Luxurious natural mink lavished coats in the finest coatings... in classic and top fashion stylings.

juniors untrimmed coats

38.00

juniors fur trimmed coats

69.00

Save! Save! Save on few of a kind, smart young coat fashions in junior sizes.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

of course, you may charge it at Wallace's

Red Hook Man Chairman

Agricultural Society Meets Jan. 10

The New York State Agricultural Society, one of the oldest groups of its kind in the nation, will meet in Albany day and night on January 10 to hear a bloc of speakers discuss the theme "Farming in an urban economy." Governor Rockefeller will be a guest at the farm dinner that evening.

It will be the 135th annual session of the Society, according to Chairman Robert Greig of Red Hook, and is expected to attract more than 400 agricultural leaders to Albany. All sessions will

take place at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

"Change in agriculture—the inevitable," will be the topic of the day's opening speaker, Edward H. Smith of Ithaca, Director of Cooperative Extension in New York State.

Russell R. Billings of Buffalo, chairman of the State Commission on preservation of agricultural land, will present some of the Commission's conclusions as the second speaker on the morning program.

The afternoon meeting is scheduled to open with a talk by Donald D. Hanks of Salem,

a successful dairy farmer. His subject: "How I farm."

Edmund H. Fallon, general manager of Agway, Inc., Syracuse, will deliver one of the real impacts of the day with his remarks entitled "A time of decision for Northeastern agriculture," said Greig.

The farm dinner the night of January 10 will be highlighted by Governor Rockefeller's annual address to the agriculturists, with honors to be given to three Century Farm families, with presentation of the Farm-City Council's Big A award for outstanding accomplishments in

bettering farm and city relationships, and with the State Rural Safety Council youth awards and recognition of the outstanding young New York State agriculturists.

The Governor's Committee for Increased Use of Milk, under the guidance of Clayton G. White of Stow, won the Big A award of the Farm-City Council for its 1967 Operation Dairyland.

Update Dairy Princesses went to New York City and their visit was returned by 30 Junior High School student leaders who

lived for a week on dairy farms. This is the first time the award has gone to other than a community organization, according to Farm-City Council Chairman Ralph L. Higley of Buffalo.

Lumpy Socks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Edward Pierce Gay's lumpy socks got him into trouble. Detectives said they found lottery sheets stuffed in his socks under heavy construction boots he was wearing. Gay was charged with violating lottery laws.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

January Great White Sale

save on luxurious Stevens
Baenti-Blend™ percale sheets
that never need ironing

Baenti-Blend percales are ironed before you ever see them and they never need ironing again! Stevens Utica durable press percales of 50% Chemstrand's Blue C polyester and 50% combed cotton... tumble smooth from the dryer. Stay fresh and wrinkle-resistant on your bed. Whites stay bright-as-new.

72x104 twin	reg. 4.19	3.59	42x46 case	reg. 1.69	1.49
81x104 full	reg. 5.19	4.59	twin fitted	reg. 4.19	3.59
90x115 queen	reg. 7.99	6.99	full fitted	reg. 5.19	4.59
108x115 king	reg. 9.99	8.99	queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
42x36 case	reg. 1.49	1.29	king fitted	reg. 9.99	8.99

save on famous Stevens Utica sheets
flat and fitted, to fit almost any bed
smooth white percales

Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners.

flat sheets and cases			fitted sheets		
63x108 sheet	reg. 2.99	2.29	39x76 foam	reg. 3.19	2.49
72x108 sheet	reg. 3.19	2.49	39x76	reg. 3.19	2.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.89	48x76	reg. 3.59	2.89
90x108 sheet	reg. 4.19	3.69	54x76 foam	reg. 3.59	2.89
72x120 sheet	reg. 4.19	3.69	54x76	reg. 3.59	2.89
81x120 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99	39x80	reg. 4.19	3.69
90x120 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29	54x80	reg. 4.49	3.99
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99	60x80	reg. 4.99	4.29
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99	72x84 king	reg. 6.99	5.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79	78x76 dual	reg. 8.59	7.59
42x38 case	reg. .89	.79	78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99
45x38 case	reg. .99	.89			
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	1.09			

luxury Beauticales

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and recombed long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.19
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.99	3.99
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.19
full fitted	reg. 4.99	3.99

save on Steven's
Fine Arts Towels

Romanesque

Classic medallion jacquard design, petal soft, thirsty, cotton terry towel in tone-on-tone: Versailles gold, moss green, red, petal pink, turquoise.

bath towel	reg. 2.40	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.40	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49
fingertip	reg. .70	.59

Four Seasons

Exotic floral tone-on-tone jacquard patterned thick cotton terry towel with fringed ends in pink, blue, gold, red, sienna green.

bath towel	reg. 3.50	2.49
hand towel	reg. 2.00	1.79
wash cloth	reg. .70	.49

Nocturns solid color

Thick, velvety soft sheared cotton towels to coordinate with the jacquards or to star alone. Avocado, frosted lemon, French gold, pink, velvet blue, white turquoise, red, orange.

bath towel	reg. 2.40	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.40	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49



mail or phone
(331-6500)
orders invited

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Happy New Year

BELL RINGIN'

EARLY WEEK FOOD BUYS!

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAKS

49¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBE STEAKS CHUCK

lb. **1.09**

KRAUSS BRAND

SMOKED BUTTS

lb. **69¢**

TENDER FLAVORFUL

VEAL CUBE STEAKS

lb. **79¢**

GRAND UNION FRESH

ORANGE JUICE

2 1 QT. CTNS 49¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD

VELVEETA

2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S

V-8 JUICE

2 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **69¢**

BORDEN'S DANISH

MARGARINE

DEAL LABEL 3 1 LB. PKGS. **99¢**

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One qt. bot. of **Miracle White** WATER ADDITIVE G.

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 gal. bot. of **BONNIE** FABRIC SOFTENER G.

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

"Pick-Of-The-Crop" Produce Values!

FRESH - SNO WHITE

MUSHROOMS

lb. **49¢**

FLORIDA

TOMATOES

RED RIPE

TOMATOES

VINE RIPE

FINE FOR SLICING AND SALADS

CELLO PKG. **35¢**

19¢

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1/2 Gal. Bot. FLORIDA FRESH **ORANGE JUICE OR P. G'FRUIT JUICE (UNSWEETENED)**

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Qt. Jar of "Grand Union" **CITRUS SALAD**

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

Famous Name Brands

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

3 lb. tin **2.07**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

2 lb. tin **1.37**

HOT CEREAL

13 oz. pkg. **29¢**

CREAM OF OATS

10 oz. jar **1.13**

CHASE & SANBORN (DEAL LABEL)

INSTANT COFFEE

qt. bot. **55¢**

COLD WATER (DEAL LABEL)

ALL LIQUID

1 qt. 1 oz. bot. **69¢**

FINAL TOUCH (DEAL LABEL)

FABRIC SOFTENER

COFFEE FILTER

RINGS

MAX PAX

12 OZ. TIN **69¢**

ULTRA REFINED

CLOROX BLEACH

1/2 GAL. BOT. **33¢**

50% OFF

ON ALL

XMAS DECORATIONS

AND GIFT WRAP

IN GROCERY & PRODUCE DEPTS.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 27

Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

Red Hook Man Chairman

Agricultural Society Meets Jan. 10

The New York State Agricultural Society, one of the oldest groups of its kind in the nation, will meet in Albany day and night on January 10 to hear a bloc of speakers discuss the theme "Farming in an urban economy." Governor Rockefeller will be a guest at the farm dinner that evening.

It will be the 135th annual session of the Society, according to Chairman Robert Greig of Red Hook, and is expected to attract more than 400 agricultural leaders to Albany. All sessions will

take place at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. "Change in agriculture—the inevitable," will be the topic of the day's opening speaker, Edward H. Smith of Ithaca, Director of Cooperative Extension in New York State.

Russell R. Billings of Buffalo, chairman of the State Commission on preservation of agricultural land, will present some of the Commission's conclusions as the second speaker on the morning program.

The afternoon meeting is scheduled to open with a talk by Donald D. Hanks of Salem,

a successful dairy farmer. His subject: "How I farm."

Edmund H. Fallon, general manager of Agway, Inc., Syracuse, will deliver one of the real impacts of the day with his remarks entitled "A time of decision for Northeastern agriculture," said Greig.

The farm dinner the night of January 10 will be highlighted by Governor Rockefeller's annual address to the agriculturists, with honors to be given to three Century Farm families, with presentation of the Farm-City Council's Big A award for outstanding accomplishments in

bettering farm and city relationships, and with the State Rural Safety Council youth awards and recognition of the outstanding young New York State agriculturists.

The Governor's Committee for Increased Use of Milk, under the guidance of Clayton G. White of Stow, won the Big A award of the Farm-City Council for its 1967 Operation Dairyland. Upstate Dairy Princesses went to New York City and their visit was returned by 30 Junior High School student leaders who

lived for a week on dairy farms. This is the first time the award has gone to other than a community organization, according to Farm-City Council Chairman Ralph L. Higley of Buffalo.

Lumpy Socks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Edward Pierce Gay's lumpy socks got him into trouble. Detectives said they found lottery sheets stuffed in his socks under heavy construction boots he was wearing. Gay was charged with violating lottery laws.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

January

Great White Sale

save on luxurious Stevens
Beauti-Blend™ percale sheets
that never need ironing

Beauti-Blend percales are ironed before you ever see them and they never need ironing again! Stevens Utica durable press percales of 50% Chemstrand's Blue C polyester and 50% combed cotton... tumble smooth from the dryer. Stay fresh and wrinkle-resistant on your bed. Whites stay bright-as-new.

72x104 twin	reg. 4.19	3.59	42x46 case	reg. 1.69	1.49
81x104 full	reg. 5.19	4.59	twin fitted	reg. 4.19	3.59
90x115 queen	reg. 7.99	6.99	full fitted	reg. 5.19	4.59
108x115 king	reg. 9.99	8.99	queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
42x36 case	reg. 1.49	1.29	king fitted	reg. 9.99	8.99

save on famous Stevens Utica sheets
flat and fitted, to fit almost any bed
smooth white percales

Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners.

flat sheets and cases			fitted sheets		
63x108 sheet	reg. 2.99	2.29	39x76 foam	reg. 3.19	2.49
72x108 sheet	reg. 3.19	2.49	39x76	reg. 3.19	2.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.89	48x76	reg. 3.59	2.89
90x108 sheet	reg. 4.19	3.69	54x76 foam	reg. 3.59	2.89
72x120 sheet	reg. 4.19	3.69	54x76	reg. 3.59	2.89
81x120 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99	39x80	reg. 4.19	3.69
90x120 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29	54x80	reg. 4.49	3.99
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99	60x80	reg. 4.99	4.29
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99	72x84 king	reg. 6.99	5.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79	78x76 dual	reg. 8.59	7.59
42x38 case	reg. .89	.79	78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99
45x38 case	reg. .99	.89			
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	1.09			

luxury Beuticals

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and recombined long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.19
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.99	3.99
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.19
full fitted	reg. 4.99	3.99

save on Steven's
Fine Arts Towels

Romanesque

Classic medallion jacquard design, petal soft, thirsty, cotton terry towel in tone-on-tone: Versailles gold, moss green, red, petal pink, turquoise.

bath towel	reg. 2.40	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.40	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49
fingertip	reg. .70	.59

Four Seasons

Exotic floral tone-on-tone jacquard patterned thick cotton terry towel with fringed ends, in pink, blue, gold, red, sienna green.

bath towel	reg. 3.50	2.49
hand towel	reg. 2.00	1.79
wash cloth	reg. .70	.49

Nocturns solid color

Thick, velvety soft sheared cotton towels to coordinate with the jacquards or to star alone. Avocado, frosted lemon, French gold, pink, velvet blue, white turquoise, red, orange.

bath towel	reg. 2.40	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.40	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49

durable white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Sanitized bottom fitted sheets with stretch corners.

54x99 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.59
63x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.79
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.59	2.09
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.59	2.09
81x108 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.39
42x36 case	reg. .69	.59
45x36 case	reg. .79	.69
twin fitted	reg. 2.59	2.09
full fitted	reg. 2.89	2.39



mail or phone
(331-6500)
orders invited

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Happy New Year

BELL RINGIN' **EARLY WEEK FOOD BUYS!** **GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS
49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS CHUCK lb. **1.09**
KRAUSS BRAND
SMOKED BUTTS lb. **69¢**
TENDER FLAVORFUL
VEAL CUBE STEAKS lb. **79¢**

GRAND UNION FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 2 1 QT. CTNS **49¢**

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**
CAMPBELL'S
V-8 JUICE 2 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **69¢**
BORDEN'S DANISH
MARGARINE DEAL LABEL 3 1 LB. PKGS. **99¢**

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With this Coupon and the Purchase of One qt. bot. of
Miracle White WATER ADDITIVE
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1/2 gal. bot. of
BONNIE FABRIC SOFTENER
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

"Pick-Of-The-Crop "Produce Values!"
FRESH - SNO WHITE
MUSHROOMS
49¢

FLORIDA
TOMATOES VINE RIPE lb. **35¢**
RED RIPE
TOMATOES FINE FOR SLICING AND SALADS CELLO PKG. **19¢**

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With this Coupon and the Purchase of One 1/2 Gal. Bot. FLORIDA FRESH
ORANGE JUICE OR P. G'FRUIT JUICE (UNSWEETENED)
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

FREE 50 EXTRA STAMPS
With This Coupon And The Purchase Of One 1 Qt. Jar Of "Grand Union"
CITRUS SALAD
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 27

Famous Name Brands

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 3 lb. tin **2.07**
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 lb. tin **1.37**
HOT CEREAL 13 oz. pkg. **29¢**
CREAM OF OATS 10 oz. jar **1.13**
CHASE & SANBORN (DEAL LABEL)
INSTANT COFFEE qt. bot. **55¢**
ALL LIQUID 1 qt. 1 bot. **69¢**
FINAL TOUCH (DEAL LABEL)
FABRIC SOFTENER

COFFEE FILTER RINGS
MAX PAX 12 OZ. TIN **69¢**

ULTRA REFINED
CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GAL. BOT. **33¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 27
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen;
Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains;
Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

Grand Union Changes Are Noted for Key Officials

Thomas C. Butler, chairman and chief executive officer of The Grand Union Co., will relinquish an active role in management of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain upon expiration of his current contract on March 2, 1968.

Charles G. Rodman, president, will assume Butler's duties as chief executive officer of the 566-store chain. Butler, 67, will continue as chairman of the Board of Directors.

Joining the company as an accounting clerk in 1948, Butler was successively assistant secretary, comptroller, treasurer and vice president-treasurer before being elected president and chief executive officer in 1960. He was elected to his present post in 1966. Butler has been a director of Grand Union since 1948.

Rodman, 46, joined Grand Union in 1952 as real estate manager. Before being elected president in 1966, he served as a divisional vice president, executive assistant to the president, vice president in charge of supermarket operations and executive vice president of the company's Supermarket Division. He was elected a director in 1962.

Realignments of responsibility for three other senior officers of the company have been announced.

Elected executive vice president in charge of the 533-store Grand Union Supermarket Division was Emerson E. Brightman. Formerly senior vice president in charge of food merchandising, Brightman will now be responsible for all supermarket operations and merchandising. Thomas R. Doyle, vice president in charge of store operations, will continue in this capacity and report to Brightman.

William H. Preis, senior vice president, has been given responsibility for all affiliated companies. These are Grand Union's Triple-S Blue Trading Stamp subsidiary and its award incentive affiliate, Performance Incentives Corporation, of which Preis currently serves as president, and North American Equipment Corporation, a subsidiary which sells gravity shelving installations for warehouses and stores.

Earl R. Silvers Jr., vice president for Corporate Planning, has been named administrative vice president. He will be responsible for budgeting, security and general auditing as well as for all research activities, including computer applications. Charles H. Haight, treasurer and chief accounting officer, will now report to Silvers.

Ninth largest food chain in the nation, Grand Union last year had record sales of \$836 million. Volume for the first 39 weeks of the company's 1967 fiscal year, through Nov. 25, was a record \$670.5 million, 8.9 per cent above a year ago.

Grand Union's supermarkets are in 11 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In addition, its Grand Way general merchandise division operates 32 large discount department stores in five states.



FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES — Four employees of the local Montgomery Ward store, who have a combined total of more than 100 years of faithful service to Ward's, were among others who attended a store-wide breakfast meeting held to honor the newest member of the store's 25-Year Club. She was Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Joyce (R). She joined Ward's in December, 1942, in the children's department. David W. Mountford, store manager, (C) presented Mrs. Joyce with a diamond watch and gold pin. She received numerous letters of congratulations from the company management. A testimonial dinner next month will be held in her honor. Other members of the 25-Year Club are (L-R), Helen Nicholson, Helen Murphy, Evelyn Dolson, Mary Bolde, a member, did not attend the meeting. Mrs. Joyce resides on Harwich Street. Her daughter is Mrs. Francis Watzka.

Area Business News

Name McKenna To New Position At Ferroxcube

James Rice, industrial relations manager, has announced that Gerald B. McKenna has joined Ferroxcube Corporation to fill the newly created position of professional placement specialist.

McKenna, who holds a B.S. in Economics, was most recently responsible for industrial relations administration at the Edison Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife, Lynn, reside in Clifton, N. J.

Ferroxcube Corporation, with corporate headquarters in New York, has manufacturing facilities in Saugerties and Englewood, Col. The company manufactures ferrite cores and devices, recording heads, and memory components and systems for the computer, aerospace, microwave and electronics industries.

A full line catalog and standard price sheet listing over 500 different memory systems for off-the-shelf delivery has just been published by the Systems Division of Ferroxcube Corporation.

The 22-page, 8 x 11 inch book is the first catalog ever published listing off-the-shelf memory systems and prices. It contains specifications on 513 standard systems with word and bit capacities from 128 x 8 to 4096 x 32 and a summary of the complete line of Ferroxcube standard coincident-current magnetic-core memory systems, said to be the largest and most diversified line of standard memory systems in the industry.

Operational theory, applications and packaging are discussed in detail and illustrated through the use of charts, graphs and block diagrams.

Copies of the catalog may be obtained through letterhead request to Ferroxcube Corporation, Systems Division, Denver Technological Center, 5455 S. Valentia Way, Englewood, Colo., 80119.



GERALD B. McKenna

Kingston Firm Gets Army Work

American Plating Equipment Corp. of Kingston, has been awarded a contract by the Army for the manufacture of 23 metal cleaning machines. This is the second order received by American Plating from a government agency in the last five months.

The company was awarded a contract last July for two cleaning machines. The locally owned company has become nationally known in the past

three years with its design and manufacture of special automated metal finishing machinery.

Included in this product line is plating machinery, metal blackening equipment, industrial ovens, automated conveyors and other items.

In addition to manufacturing its own products, American Plating is engaged in subcontract work for other companies.

Brillon Named Promotion Head By Carpet Firm

CARLISLE, Pa. — C. H. Masland & Sons, carpet manufacturer, has named John R. Brillon director of advertising, sales promotion and publicity. Announcement of the new position with broader responsibilities in the company's marketing operations was made by G. Richard Keim, vice president for marketing.

Brillon, who has been director of advertising and publicity since 1965, will continue to have his headquarters in the company's New York sales office at 295 Fifth Avenue.

A graduate of Kingston High School and Holy Cross University, Brillon joined Masland in New York in 1963 as assistant to the vice president for sales training. He was one of the key men in planning and establishing the company's own sales organization in 1953. He is well known among carpet retailers for his direction of Masland's school for retail salesmen and the company's seminars on retail management.

He became director of merchandising in 1959. In 1962, he was sent on a special assignment as manager of the Western Division with headquarters in Los Angeles. He returned

Invalid Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

WARPS MATERIALS
Available at
HERZOG'S
832 WALL STREET

HERZOG'S FLEX-O-GLASS
Only 33¢
MAKES YOUR HOME WATER-TIGHT
For Windows, Doors, Porches, Breezeways
Cut With Shears
Task Over Screens
Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material that carries a 2 year guarantee. The name FLEX-O-GLASS is printed on the edge for your protection.
At Hardware & Lumber Stores Everywhere
Another Store: Chicago 0601
Plastic: Chicago 0601

WATCH FOR THE WINDOW SIGNS
Values Galore
EARLY IN THE WEEK
Limited Quantities
at your home owned COOPERATIVE UPA MARKETS

Book Matches
Box of 50 **10¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag **53¢**

THIS WEEK ONLY

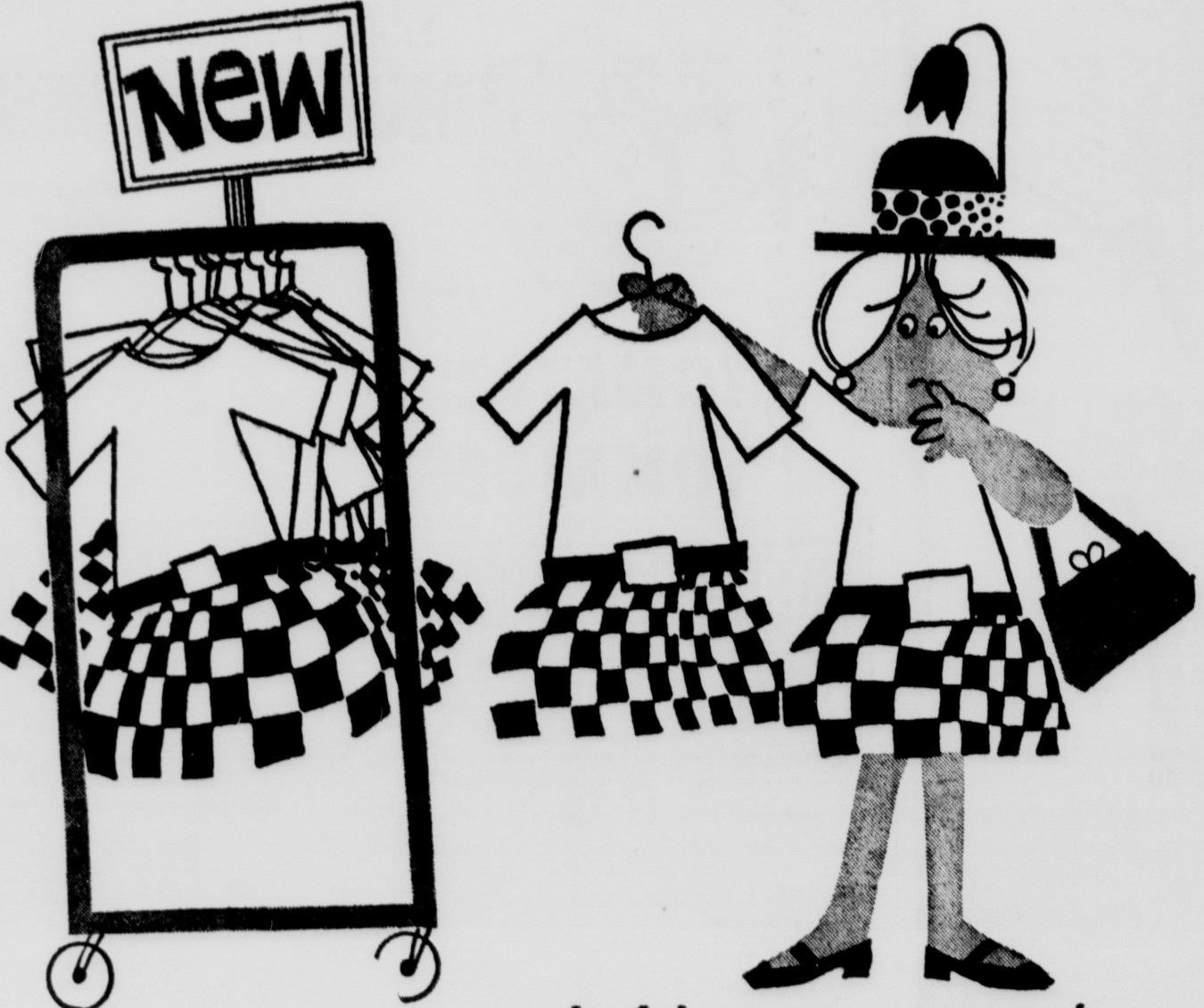
20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
On all our over-the-toe warm lined, cold weather boots

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE
Ladies, men's and children's shoes
20, 30 and 40% off
our low, low discount prices

HANDBAG CLEARANCE
\$158-\$248
Sold regularly to \$5.99

HOSIERY SPECIAL
First quality seamless nylons.
Run-guard top and toe.
2 pairs for **78¢**
Regularly 2 pairs for 99¢

Originally priced low at \$4.99-\$17.95
CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S MEN'S
Boot Sale Ends 12/30/67
Famous Brands at Gigantic Savings
SHOE-GIANT



who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective... the American consumer.

Grand Union Changes Are Noted for Key Officials

Thomas C. Butler, chairman and chief executive officer of The Grand Union Co., will relinquish an active role in management of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain upon expiration of his current contract on March 2, 1968.

Charles G. Rodman, president, will assume Butler's duties as chief executive officer of the 568-store chain. Butler, 67, will continue as chairman of the Board of Directors.

Joining the company as an accounting clerk in 1918, Butler was successively assistant secretary, comptroller, treasurer and vice president-treasurer before being elected president and chief executive officer in 1960. He was elected to his present post in 1966. Butler has been a director of Grand Union since 1948.

Rodman, 46, joined Grand Union in 1952 as real estate manager. Before being elected president in 1966, he served as a divisional vice president, executive assistant to the president,

vice president in charge of supermarket operations and executive vice president of the company's Supermarket Division. He was elected a director in 1962.

Realignments of responsibility for three other senior officers of the company have been announced.

Elected executive vice president in charge of the 333-store Grand Union Supermarket Division was Emerson E. Brightman. Formerly senior vice president in charge of food merchandising, Brightman will now be responsible for all supermarket operations and merchandising. Thomas R. Doyle, vice president in charge of store operations, will continue in this capacity and report to Brightman.

William H. Preis, senior vice president, has been given responsibility for all affiliated companies. These are Grand Union's Triple-S Blue Trading Stamp subsidiary and its award incentive affiliate, Performance Incentives Corporation, of which Preis currently serves as president. And North American Equipment Corporation, a subsidiary which sells gravity shelving installations for warehouses and stores.

Earl R. Silvers Jr., vice president for Corporate Planning, has been named administrative vice president. He will be responsible for budgeting, security and general auditing as well as for all research activities, including computer applications. Charles H. Haight, treasurer, and chief accounting officer, will now report to Silvers.

Ninth largest food chain in the nation, Grand Union last year had record sales of \$836 million. Volume for the first 39 weeks of the company's 1967 fiscal year, through Nov. 25, was a record \$670.5 million, 8.9 per cent above a year ago.

Grand Union's supermarkets are in 11 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In addition, its Grand Way general merchandise division operates 32 large discount department stores in five states.

Kingston Firm Gets Army Work

American Plating Equipment Corp. of Kingston, has been awarded a contract by the Army for the manufacture of 23 metal cleaning machines. This is the second order received by American Plating from a government agency in the last five months.

The company was awarded a contract last July for two cleaning machines. The locally owned company has become nationally known in the past



FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES — Four employees at the local Montgomery Ward store, who have a combined total of more than 100 years of faithful service to Ward's, were among others who attended a store-wide breakfast meeting held to honor the newest member of the store's 25-Year Club. She was Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Joyce (R). She joined Ward's in December, 1942, in the children's department. David W. Mountford, store manager, (C) presented Mrs. Joyce with a diamond watch and gold pin. She received numerous letters of congratulations from the company management. A testimonial dinner next month will be held in her honor. Other members of the 25-Year Club are (L-R): Helen Nicholson, Helen Murphy, Evelyn Dolson. Mary Bolde, a member, did not attend the meeting. Mrs. Joyce resides on Harwich Street. Her daughter is Mrs. Francis Watzka.

Area Business News

Name McKenna To New Position At Ferroxcube

James Rice, industrial relations manager, has announced that Gerald B. McKenna has joined Ferroxcube Corporation to fill the newly created position of professional placement specialist.

McKenna, who holds a B.S. in Economics, was most recently responsible for industrial relations administration at the Edison Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife, Lynn, reside in Clifton, N. J.

Ferroxcube Corporation, with corporate headquarters in New York, has manufacturing facilities in Saugerties and Englewood, Col. The company manufactures ferrite cores and devices, recording heads, and memory components and systems for the computer, aerospace, microwave and electronics industries.

A full line catalog and standard price sheet listing over 500 different memory systems for off-the-shelf delivery has just been published by the Systems Division of Ferroxcube Corporation.

The 22-page, 8 x 11 inch book is the first catalog ever published listing off-the-shelf memory systems and prices. It contains specifications on 513 standard systems with word and bit capacities from 128 x 8 to 4096 x 32 and a summary of the complete line of Ferroxcube standard coincident-current magnetic-core memory systems, said to be the largest and most diversified line of standard memory systems in the industry.



GERALD B. MCKENNA

Operational theory, applications and packaging are discussed in detail and illustrated through the use of charts, graphs and block diagrams.

Copies of the catalog may be obtained through letterhead request to Ferroxcube Corporation, Systems Division, Denver Technological Center, 5455 S. Valencia Way, Englewood, Colo., 80110.

Brillon Named Promotion Head By Carpet Firm

CARLISLE, Pa. — C. H. Masland & Sons, carpet manufacturer, has named John R. Brillon director of advertising, sales promotion and publicity.

Announcement of the new position with broader responsibilities in the company's marketing operations was made by G. Richard Keim, vice president for marketing.

Brillon, who has been director of advertising and publicity since 1965, will continue to have his headquarters in the company's New York sales office at 295 Fifth Avenue.

A graduate of Kingston High School and Holy Cross University, Brillon joined Masland in

to New York in 1963 as assistant to the vice president for marketing, and became director of advertising and publicity two years later.

He lives with his wife, the former Elizabeth Schwarzwald, and their two sons, at 52 Chimney Drive, Convent Station, N. J.

He became director of merchandising in 1959. In 1962, he was sent on a special assignment as manager of the Western Division with headquarters in Los Angeles. He returned

Invalid Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

WARPS MATERIALS
Available at
HERZOG'S
332 WALL STREET

HERZOG'S FLEX-O-GLASS
Only 33¢
36" wide
Also 48" and 60" wide
Cut With Shears
Tack Over Screens
Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material that carries a 2 year guarantee. The name FLEX-O-GLASS is printed on the edge for your protection.
At Hardware & Lumber Stores Everywhere
Another Place in Kingston Since 1924

WATCH FOR THE WINDOW SIGNS

Values Galore
EARLY IN THE WEEK

Limited Quantities

Book Matches
Box of 50 **10¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag **53¢**

THIS WEEK ONLY

20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
On all our over-the-foot
warm lined, cold weather boots

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE
Ladies, men's and children's shoes
20, 30 and 40% off
our low, low discount prices

HANDBAG CLEARANCE
\$158-\$248
Sold regularly to \$5.99

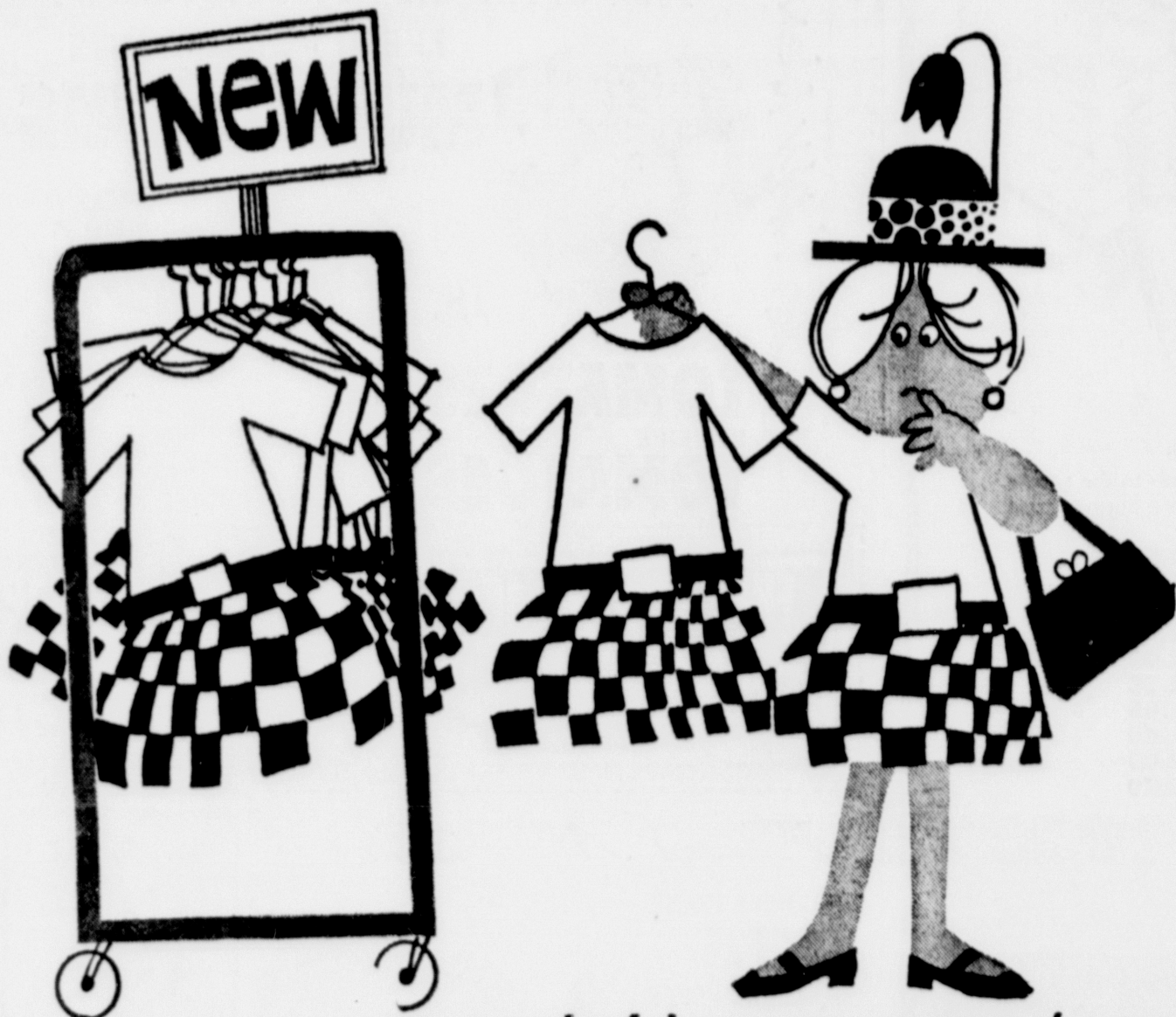
HOSIERY SPECIAL
First quality seamless nylons.
Run-guard top and toe.
2 pairs for **78¢**
Regularly 2 pairs for 99¢

Originally priced low at \$4.99-\$17.95

CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S MEN'S

Boot Sale Ends 12/30/67

Famous Brands at Gigantic Savings
SHOE-GIANT



who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective . . . the American consumer.



GIRLS' COATS

1/2 PRICE

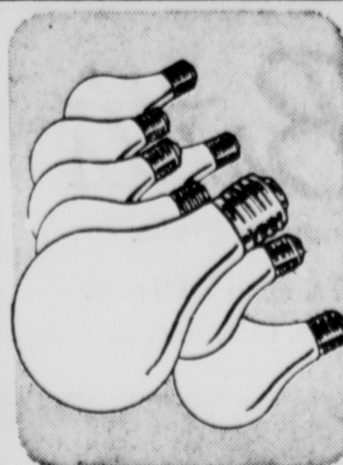
Selected Group
Sizes 7-14



BOYS' COATS

1/2 PRICE

Selected Group
Broken Size

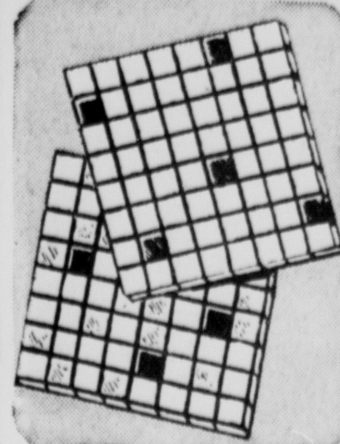


1/2 price on
bulbs right now!

8¢ each

Reg. 16¢

60
or 100-watt stand
base bulbs. Stock up
now at our special sale
price!



Save 44¢! Ceramic
mosaic wall tile

44¢ sq. ft.

Reg. 88¢

Use where
ever you want care-
free beauty, durability.
Moisture, scratch-re-
sistant. 144 per sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY WARD

It's easy to use your credit
... just say "Charge It, Please"

3 BIG DAYS

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

While They Last!
Some Quantities Limited

1/2 PRICE SALE!

FANTASTIC BUYS! UNBEATABLE SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S WEAR

- SWEATER DRESSES
- PANT SUITS
- COORDINATES
Selected Group
- BLOUSES
Selected Group
- SKIRTS
Selected Group
- SWEATERS
Selected Group
- SUITS — Entire Stock
- ASSORTED PANTS
Selected Group
- BATHROBES
- BEDROOM SLIPPERS
- PAJAMA BAGS &
STUFFER DOLLS

CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYS

- INFANTS ROBE-BOOTIE SET
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
- GIRLS JACKETS
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
- GIRLS SWEATERS
Size 7-14 Selected Group
- GIRLS JUMPERS
Size 7-14
- GIRLS BATHROBES
Size 3-14
- GIRLS WOOL SKIRTS
Size 7-14
- GIRLS BONDED KNIT DRESSES
Size 7-14
- INFANTS SNOWSUITS

CAMERA EQUIPMENT BUYS

- 8MM KODAK MOVIE CAMERA
- 704A "SUPER 8" MOVIE CAMERA

SAVE, MEN'S CLOTHING

- ASSORTED SWEATERS
Selected Group
- ASSORTED SPORTSHIRTS
Selected Group
- FELT HATS
- BATHROBES
Selected Group
- DRESS SLACKS
Selected Group
- WINTER JACKETS
Selected Group

BOYS' WEAR

- ASSORTED SWEATERS
Selected Group
- LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Selected Group Size 8-18
- WINTER JACKETS
Selected Group

MANY ITEMS — ONE-OF-A-KIND — SOME
QUANTITIES LIMITED.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- Boxed Gift Towels
- Boxed Gift Sets
- Boys' Oxfords
- Girls' Slip-ons
- Christmas Cards
- Christmas Tree
Ornaments

1/2 PRICE

TOY CLEARANCE

ALL TOYS 1/2 PRICE

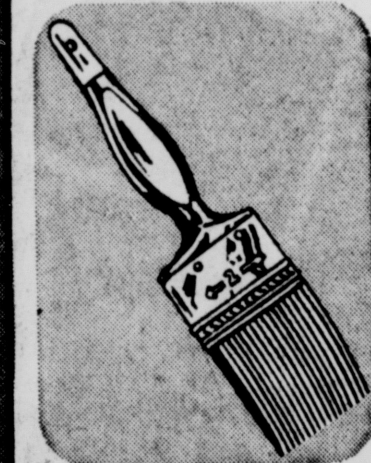
Except Wheelgoods,
Toy House, Books,
Hobbies, Models

FURNITURE BARGAINS!

- TWIN—FULL SIZE
- MATTRESSES
- END TABLES
- CHAIRS
Selected Group

1/2 PRICE

WHILE THEY LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED



2" Tynex® nylon
brush—half off!

74¢

Reg. 1.45

Won't shed! Tynex®
nylon bristles locked
in epoxy. Tapered for
easy spreading. For all
small paint jobs.



11.52 All Season
Oil—24-qt. case

5⁷⁶


Designed for severe
service; gives free oil
flow at all tempera-
tures and driving con-
ditions. 10W-30.



89¢ windshield
washer, de-icer

44¢

Great in all weather
—right down to -40°!
Loosens dirt, melts
frost in a snap, for
clear, safe vision!

...you'll like Wards  Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking



GIRLS' COATS

1/2 PRICE

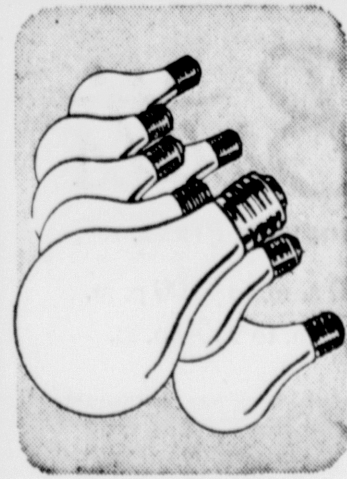
Selected Group
Sizes 7-14



BOYS' COATS

1/2 PRICE

Selected Group
Broken Size

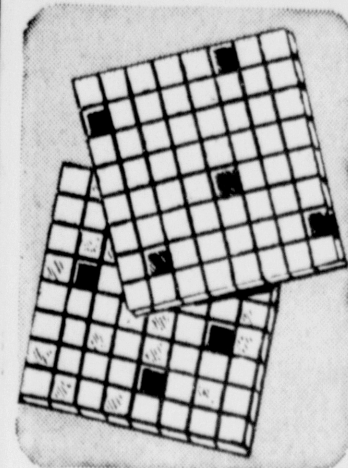


1/2 price on
bulbs right now!

8¢ each

Reg. 16¢

60
or 100-watt stand
base bulbs. Stock up
now at our special sale
price!



Save 44¢! Ceramic
mosaic wall tile

44¢ sq. ft.

Reg. 88¢

Use where
ever you want care-
free beauty, durability.
Moisture, scratch-re-
sistant. 144 per sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY WARD

It's easy to use your credit
... just say "Charge It, Please"

3 BIG DAYS

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

While They Last!
Some Quantities Limited

1/2 PRICE SALE!

FANTASTIC BUYS! UNBEATABLE SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S WEAR

- SWEATER DRESSES
- PANT SUITS
- COORDINATES
Selected Group
- BLOUSES
Selected Group
- SKIRTS
Selected Group
- SWEATERS
Selected Group
- SUITS — Entire Stock
- ASSORTED PANTS
Selected Group
- BATHROBES
- BEDROOM SLIPPERS
- PAJAMA BAGS &
STUFFER DOLLS

CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYS

- INFANTS ROBE-BOOTIE SET
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
- GIRLS JACKETS
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
- GIRLS SWEATERS
Size 7-14 Selected Group
- GIRLS JUMPERS
Size 7-14
- GIRLS BATHROBES
Size 3-14
- GIRLS WOOL SKIRTS
Size 7-14
- GIRLS BONDED KNIT DRESSES
Size 7-14
- INFANTS SNOWSUITS

CAMERA EQUIPMENT BUYS

- 8MM KODAK MOVIE CAMERA
- 704A "SUPER 8" MOVIE CAMERA

SAVE, MEN'S CLOTHING

- ASSORTED SWEATERS
Selected Group
- ASSORTED SPORTSHIRTS
Selected Group
- FELT HATS
- BATHROBES
Selected Group
- DRESS SLACKS
Selected Group
- WINTER JACKETS
Selected Group

BOYS' WEAR

- ASSORTED SWEATERS
Selected Group
- LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Selected Group Size 8-18
- WINTER JACKETS
Selected Group

MANY ITEMS — ONE-OF-A-KIND — SOME
QUANTITIES LIMITED.

FURNITURE BARGAINS!

- TWIN—FULL SIZE
- MATTRESSES
- END TABLES
- CHAIRS
Selected Group

1/2 PRICE

WHILE THEY LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- Boxed Gift Towels
- Boxed Gift Sets
- Boys' Oxfords
- Girls' Slip-ons
- Christmas Cards
- Christmas Tree
Ornaments

1/2 PRICE

TOY CLEARANCE

ALL TOYS

Except Wheelgoods,
Toy House, Books,
Hobbies, Models

1/2 PRICE



2" Tynex® nylon
brush—half off!

74¢

Reg. 1.48

Won't shed! Tynex®
nylon bristles locked
in epoxy. Tapered for
easy spreading. For all
small paint jobs.



11.52 All Season
Oil—24-qt. case

5.76


Designed for severe
service; gives free oil
flow at all tempera-
tures and driving con-
ditions. 10W-30.



89¢ windshield
washer, de-icer

44¢

Great in all weather
—right down to -40°!
Loosens dirt, melts
frost in a snap, for
clear, safe vision!

...you'll like Wards  Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking



DIMES HELP—The March of Dimes campaign against birth defects enlists Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, shown with Timmy Faas, 4, 1968 National March of Dimes Child. Timmy, who lives in Whittier, Calif., visited the Senator in Washington, D.C., during a nationwide tour on behalf of more than 250,000 children born in the United States each year with birth defects. The March of Dimes, which marks its 30th anniversary this year, raises funds in its traditional campaign to fight birth defects through nationwide programs of patient care, research and education.

Resnick Reports On Bill Status

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, Democrat Ellenville, in the interest of keeping the 28th District's electorate informed on the 90th Congress, today posted legislative progress.

Tax Increase—No action.

Investment Credit — Enacted into law.

Railroad Strike Terms—Enacted into law.

Commerce-Labor Merger — No action.

Foreign Aid — Enacted, but with lowest appropriation ever — \$2.3 billion.

East-West Trade—No action.

Soviet Consular Treaty — Ratified.

Outer Space Treaty—Ratified.

Draft Reform—Law extended without enactment of reforms.

Public Television — Enacted into law.

Rat Control Health — Enacted into law.

Social Security Increases — 13 per cent increase, welfare limitations enacted.

Poverty Program Extension—Enacted into law, appropriation of \$1.773 billion.

School Aid Extension — \$9.2 billion authorized for two years.

Clean Meat — Enacted into law.

Clean Air—Enacted into law.

Truth in Lending — Passed Senate, approved by House committee.

Redwoods Preservation — Passed Senate, no House action.

Man in Tillson Shooting Is Still Serious

Winfield Moore, 31, of River Road, R. D. New Paltz, who engaged state troopers in a shootout at the Happy Hour Bar and Grill on Route 32 in Tillson early Saturday, remains in serious condition and under police guard at Kingston Hospital.

Moore was shot twice by troopers as he reportedly drew a bead on state police and fired at them point blank as a dozen troopers surrounded the tavern and shielded themselves behind patrol cars and tried to persuade the man to surrender.

Troopers said Moore was armed with a shotgun when he allegedly broke into the tavern and notified state police that he entered the building and cautioned that he was prepared to "shoot it out." Police bullets hit Moore in the leg and on the left side of his chest. An around-the-clock police guard is being maintained at the bedside of the wounded man, as Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers continued their investigation of the incident that began at about 4 a. m. and continued until Moore was killed by police bullets before 7:30 a. m.

Federal Military Pay Raise—Enacted into law.

Postal Rate Increase—Enacted into law.

Jury Discrimination — Passed Senate, no House action.

Civil Rights Protection — Passed House, approved by Senate Judiciary Committee.

Other Civil Rights Bills—No action on major proposals but life of Civil Rights Commission extended for five years.

Safe Streets — Passed House, approved by Senate subcommittee with wiretapping, confessions provisions added.

Anti-Riot Bill—Passed House, no Senate action.

Gun Control — Approved by House and Senate subcommittees.

Wiretapping, Bugging—Added to Safe Streets Act by Senate subcommittee; no further action.

Rent, Model Cities Funds — Approved but cut to less than half the President's request—\$10 million for rent supplements (LBJ asked \$40 million), \$312 million for model cities (\$662 million requested).

Congressional Reform — Passed Senate, No House action.

Congressional Ethics Code — Rep. Powell ousted, Sen. Dodd censured, committees drafting ethics codes in each chamber.

Clean Elections—Passed Senate, approved by House subcommittee.

Campaign Subsidies — 1966 campaign subsidy law repealed; new one approved by Senate Finance Committee, no House action.

Equal House Districts — Conference bill killed in Senate as unfair.

Continues Fast

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory, who says he's now 49 pounds lighter than when he began his Vietnam war protest fast since Thanksgiving Day, hopes to continue going without food until Jan. 1.

Gregory said Friday he had decided to extend the fast "in response to numerous communications I have received from all over the world."

Drinking nothing but distilled water since Thanksgiving when he weighed in at 158 pounds, he's now down to 109, Gregory said.

Gregory, a Negro, added "I will not cut my hair, shave or wear conventional clothes until the war in Vietnam is over."

He's appearing at a Greenwich Village nightclub, heavily bearded and shaggy-haired.

Cash to Pay

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Folksinger Johnny Cash has been ordered to pay \$400 a month for child support, plus medical costs for his four children, ages 6 through 12, under terms of a divorce granted his wife Friday.

Vivian D. Cash charged extreme cruelty in her Superior Court divorce suit. She and Cash had married in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 7, 1954.

Dutchess Youth Arrested by Saugerties Cops

A 19-year-old Dutchess County youth was arrested Saturday outside a tavern on Partition Street in Saugerties, Police Chief Gordon Keeley said. Linn Slater of Rosendale was found badly beaten outside the tavern at about 1:15 a. m. Saturday and was rushed to Kingston Hospital where his condition was listed as serious. His condition later was described as fair.

According to Chief Keeley, Slater suffered a serious skull injury and multiple lacerations and contusions and possible fractured ribs.

Arraigned before Police Judge David Goble, Connors pleaded innocent to the assault charge and hearing was adjourned. Connors was held in \$1,000 bail pending disposition of the charge.

The case is still under investigation by Saugerties police.

Fourteen presidents have been elected without receiving a majority percentage of the popular vote.



Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

January White Sale!

SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS
by Springmaid®
Pink, Lilac, Yellow, Green and Blue

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.38	1.89
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.49	2.79
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.29	3.49
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.69	2.79
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.29	3.49
Queen Fitted 60"x80"	6.99	5.99
King Fitted 72"x84"	7.99	6.99

STOCK UP ON FAMOUS "SPRING MILLS" STURDY BLEACHED WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

Famous Springmaid® sheets, made for day-in, day-out wear. Sturdy bleached white cotton muslins with a soft, smooth finish. Fitted sheets with snug-fitting elastic corners.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x36"	1.09	.83
Cot Size 63"x99"	1.89	1.37
Twin Flat 72"x108"	2.29	1.77
Double Flat 81"x108"	2.49	1.97
Youth Fitted 33"x66"	1.82	1.37
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	2.29	1.77
Double Fitted 54"x76"	2.49	1.97

Princess Rose



By SPRINGMAID®

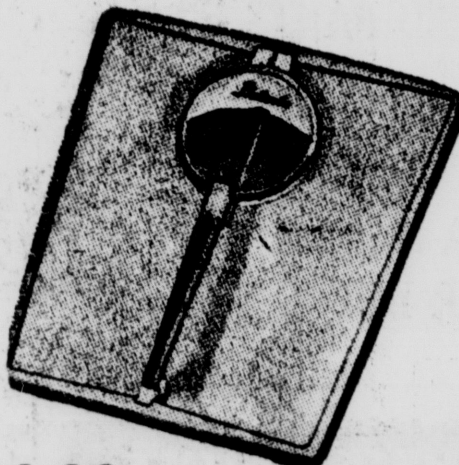
Lovely All-Over Rose Print on Fine Percale

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases	2.78	2.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.69	2.79
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.69	3.79
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.69	2.79
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.69	3.79

It's Easy to Open a Charge Account at Britts

FAMOUS DETECTO "AUTO-ZERO" STAND-UP BATHROOM SCALES

No need to adjust your Detecto—dial always returns to zero! Magnified dial for easy reading, stands up for handy storage. Stainproof Mylar mat wipes clean. Decorator colors, brass handle.



6.90

REG. 9.98

"FLORAL LACE" PATTERN PERCALE SHEETS By SPRINGMAID®

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.59	1.89
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.99	4.19

BILTMORE THERMAL BLANKET 4.99

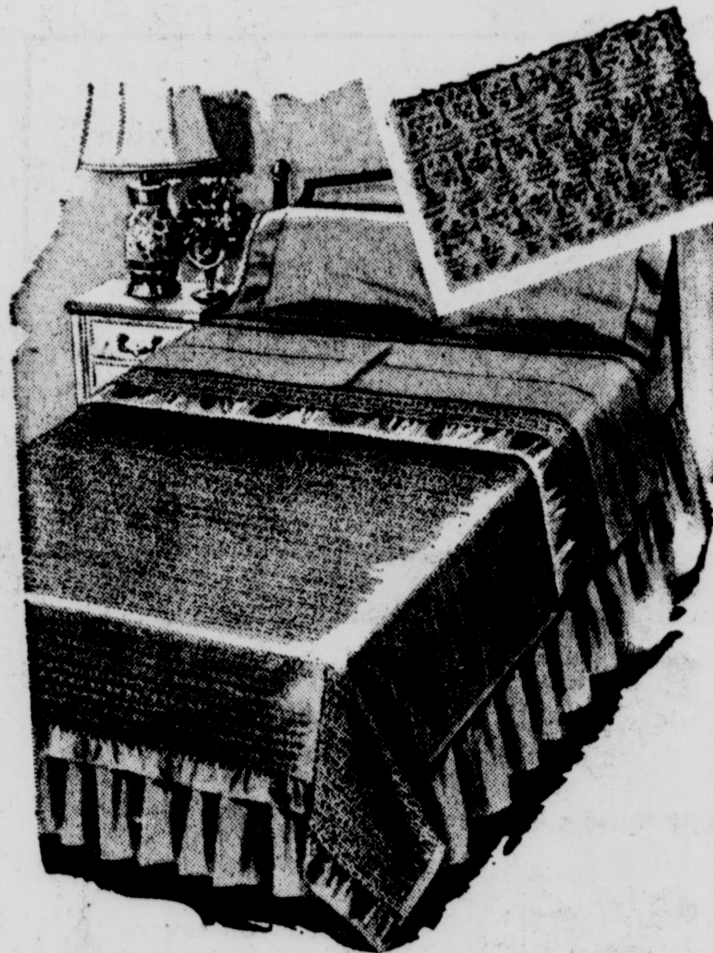
ECHOTONE SHEETS



These luxurious combed percale Springmaid sheets feature alternating stripes in soft and bold hues with five-inch solid color hems! Wonderful savings, and exciting new decor!

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.70	2.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.99	4.19

"STARLIGHT" THERMAL BLANKET By CHATHAM



This petal-soft blanket has the rich, rare look of a "throw" plained and purled by loving hands. And the crochet-style rib design not only lends a room old-world charm, it's airy light preshrunk, machine washable, tumble dry.

White, Pink, Aqua, Gold, Hot Pink 9.99

"MORNING GARDEN" PATTERN BORDER PRINT ON PERCALE SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.59	1.99
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19

"ROSE BOUQUET" PATTERN BORDER PRINT ON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x36"	1.99	1.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.19	2.49
Double Flat 81"x108"	3.59	2.69
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.19	2.49
Double Fitted 54"x76"	3.59	2.69



A PREMIUM FUEL OIL
AT REGULAR FUEL OIL PRICES!
KINGSTON COAL & OIL CO., INC.
11 THOMAS ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 331-0593 TODAY



DIMES HELP—The March of Dimes campaign against birth defects enlists Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, shown with Timmy Faas, 4, 1968 National March of Dimes Child. Timmy, who lives in Whittier, Calif., visited the Senator in Washington, D.C., during a nationwide tour on behalf of more than 250,000 children born in the United States each year with birth defects. The March of Dimes, which marks its 30th anniversary this year, raises funds in its traditional campaign to fight birth defects through nationwide programs of patient care, research and education.

Resnick Reports On Bill Status

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, Democrat Ellenville, in the interest of keeping the 28th District's electorate informed on the 90th Congress, today posted legislative progress.

Tax Increase—No action.

Investment Credit—Enacted into law.

Railroad Strike Terms—Enacted into law.

Commerce-Labor Merger—No action.

Foreign Aid—Enacted, but with less appropriation ever—\$2.3 billion.

East-West Trade—No action.

Soviet Consular Treaty—Ratified.

Outer Space Treaty—Ratified.

Draft Reform—Law extended without enactment of reforms.

Public Television—Enacted into law.

Rat Control-Health—Enacted into law.

Social Security Increases—13 per cent increase, welfare limitations enacted.

Poverty Program Extension—Enacted into law, appropriation of \$1.773 billion.

School-Aid Extension—\$9.2 billion authorized for two years.

Clean Meat—Enacted into law.

Clean Air—Enacted into law.

Truth in Lending—Passed Senate, approved by House committee.

Redwoods Preservation—Passed Senate, no House action.

Federal, Military Pay Raise—Enacted into law.

Postal Rate Increase—Enacted into law.

Jury Discrimination—Passed Senate, no House action.

Civil Rights Protection—Passed House, approved by Senate Judiciary Committee.

Other Civil Rights Bills—No action on major proposals but life of Civil Rights Commissioner extended for five years.

Safe Streets—Passed House, approved by Senate subcommittee with wiretapping, confessions provisions added.

Anti-Riot Bill—Passed House, no Senate action.

Gun Control—Approved by House and Senate subcommittees.

Wiretapping, Bugging—Added to Safe Streets Act by Senate subcommittee; no further action.

Rent, Model Cities Funds—Approved but cut to less than half the President's request—\$10 million for rent supplements (LBJ asked \$40 million), \$312 million for model cities (\$662 million requested).

Congressional Reform—Passed Senate, No House action.

Congressional Ethics Code—Rep. Powell ousted, Sen. Dodd censured, committees drafting ethics codes in each chamber.

Clean Elections—Passed Senate, approved by House subcommittee.

Campaign Subsidies—1966 campaign subsidy law repealed; new one approved by Senate Finance Committee, no House action.

Equal House Districts—Conference bill killed in Senate as unfair.

Continues Fast

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Dick Gregory, who says he's now 49 pounds lighter than when he began his Vietnam war protest by fasting since Thanksgiving Day, hopes to continue going without food until Jan. 1.

Gregory said Friday he had decided to extend the fast "in response to numerous communications I have received from all over the world."

Drinking nothing but distilled water since Thanksgiving when he weighed in at 158 pounds, he's now down to 109, Gregory said.

Gregory, a Negro, added "I will not cut my hair, shave or wear conventional clothes until the war in Vietnam is over."

He's appearing at a Greenwich Village nightclub, heavily bearded and shaggy-haired.

Cash to Pay

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Folk singer Johnny Cash has been ordered to pay \$400 a month for child support, plus is being maintained at the bed side of the wounded man, as dren, ages 6 through 12, under terms of a divorce granted his wife Friday.

Vivian D. Cash charged extreme cruelty in her Superior Court divorce suit. She and Cash had married in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 7, 1954.

Dutchess Youth Arrested by Saugerties Cops

A 19-year-old Dutchess County youth was arrested Saturday outside a tavern on Partition Street in Saugerties, Kingston Hospital where his Police Chief Gordon Keeley said Linn Slater of Rosendale was found badly beaten outside the tavern at about 1:15 a. m. Saturday and was rushed to Kingston Hospital where his condition was listed as serious. His condition later was described as fair.

According to Chief Keeley, Slater suffered a serious skull

injury and multiple lacerations and contusions and possible fractured ribs.

Arraigned before Police Judge David Goble, Connors pleaded innocent to the assault charge and hearing was adjourned. Connors was held in \$1,000 bail pending disposition of the charge.

The case is still under investigation by Saugerties police.

Fourteen presidents have been elected without receiving a majority percentage of the popular vote.



Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

January White Sale!

SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS
by Springmaid®
Pink, Lilac, Yellow, Green and Blue

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.38	1.89
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.49	2.79
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.29	3.49
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.69	2.79
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.29	3.49
Queen Fitted 60"x80"	6.99	5.99
King Fitted 72"x84"	7.99	6.99

STOCK UP ON FAMOUS "SPRING MILLS" STURDY BLEACHED WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

Famous Springmaid® sheets, made for day-in, day-out wear. Sturdy bleached white cotton muslins with a soft, smooth finish. Fitted sheets with snug-fitting elastic corners.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x36"	1.09	.83
Cot Size 63"x99"	1.89	1.37
Twin Flat 72"x108"	2.29	1.77
Double Flat 81"x108"	2.49	1.97
Youth Fitted 33"x66"	1.89	1.37
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	2.29	1.77
Double Fitted 54"x76"	2.49	1.97

Princess Rose



By SPRINGMAID®

Lovely All-Over Rose Print on Fine Percale

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases	2.78	2.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.69	2.79
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.69	3.79
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.69	2.79
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.69	3.79



FAMOUS DETECTO "AUTO-ZERO" STAND-UP BATHROOM SCALES

No need to adjust your Detecto—dial always returns to zero! Magnified dial for easy reading, stands up for handy storage. Stainproof Mylar mat wipes clean. Decorator colors, brass handle.



6.90

REG. 9.98

"FLORAL LACE" PATTERN PERCALE SHEETS By SPRINGMAID®

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.59	1.89
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.99	4.19

BILTMORE THERMAL BLANKET 4.99

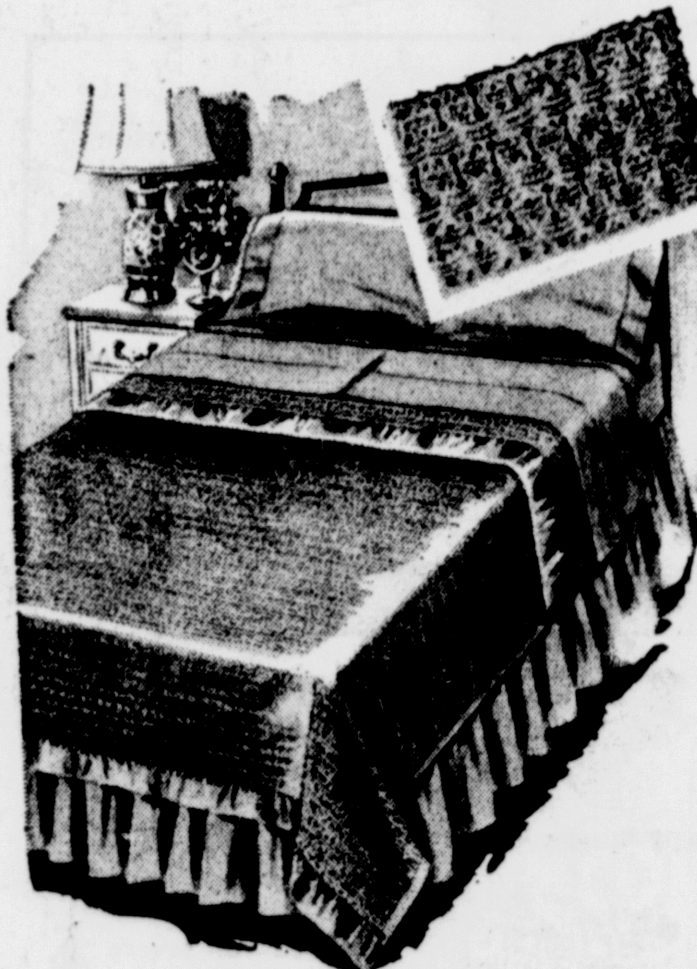
ECHOTONE SHEETS



These luxurious combed percale Springmaid sheets feature alternating stripes in soft and bold hues with five-inch solid color hems! Wonderful savings, and exciting new decor!

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.70	2.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54"x76"	4.99	4.19

"STARLIGHT" THERMAL BLANKET By CHATHAM



This petal-soft blanket has the rich, rare look of a "throw" plained and purled by loving hands. And the crochet-style rib design not only lends a room old-world charm, it's airy light preshrunk, machine washable, tumble dry.

White, Pink, Aqua, Gold, Hot Pink 9.99

"MORNING GARDEN" PATTERN BORDER PRINT ON PERCALE SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x38"	2.59	1.99
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81"x108"	4.99	4.19

"ROSE BOUQUET" PATTERN BORDER PRINT ON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42"x36"	1.99	1.09
Twin Flat 72"x108"	3.19	2.49
Double Flat 81"x108"	3.59	2.69
Twin Fitted 39"x76"	3.19	2.49
Double Fitted 54"x76"	3.59	2.69



A PREMIUM FUEL OIL
AT REGULAR FUEL OIL PRICES!
KINGSTON COAL & OIL CO., INC.
11 THOMAS ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 331-0593 TODAY

Youths Don Role of Santa Claus for Underprivileged Kiddies

CHICAGO (AP) — A year ago Claus to deprived children on donned white beards, red and houses and youth centers in the asked if the youngsters were Santa, they were enemies, but they Chicago's West Side, white suits and caps and deliv. Lawndale section. surprised to see a Negro Santa. Hunter was solemn for a mo Christmas for most of the kids. "The toys we give will be to bring Christmas and Santalonce-violent West Side gangs to youngsters in 35 settlement Santas for a day, said whenreindeer, there can be a black! nother jolly ho-ho-ho. said another Santa, husky Ed ward Nash, 23.

"A lot of the parents here have a hard time finding a dollar for a present," he said.

Nash's younger brother, Martin, 20, recalled: "When I was a kid, I celebrated the best way I could—out on the streets—it didn't seem like anyone cared."

Cndr. George Sims of the North Lawndale police district said the three gangs—the Roman Saints, Conservative Vice Lords and Egyptian Cobras—were the most active and violent gangs on the West Side.

"We're not gangs anymore," Edward Nash said. "We call ourselves groups. Some of the members needed talking to, but the majority rules."

The change from gangs to groups began about a year ago, explained Charles Curry, area director of Youth Action, a cooperative effort of West Side Boys' Clubs. The youths now have channeled their energies from violence to community service, Curry said.

Martin Nash said: "Things were rugged out here in 1966 (the year of the West Side riot). We didn't want to see that happen again. Things just couldn't be done that way."

Gang leaders representing 2,000 members, told police last July they were being urged by militants to form a "black youth alliance" and take up arms.

In August, the gang leaders, police, city officials, youth center leaders and representatives of industry formed operation Bootstrap. Its aim is to provide better housing, education, jobs, recreation and better relations with police in Lawndale.

Bullet Misses Cleric by Inches

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) — A Negro civil rights leader says three rifle shots fired into his home Christmas Eve were the latest in "terrorist attacks by persons who hold the school integration in Franklin County against me."

The Rev. Luther Coppedge said one bullet missed him by inches Sunday and his wife and son "narrowly missed getting hit."

No arrests have been made. The minister testified in federal court against the "freedom of choice" desegregation plan adopted by the Franklin County School Board and recently struck down in a federal judge's court order.

The desegregation plan allowed any pupil's parents to request his transfer to any school in the county.

The school board is appealing the court order that school assignments be made on a geographic basis.

The Rev. Mr. Coppedge and other Negro leaders argued that Negro parents were afraid to request transfers under the "freedom of choice" plan.

The minister's son attends a predominantly white school.

Ulster Firemen To Seat Leaders

Newly elected officers of Ulster Hose Co. 5 will be installed Jan. 1, 1968 and will serve until Dec. 31.

Elected at the December meeting of the company were, Vernon Lewis, president, who received the gavel from Leroy Thomas, out-going president; Antonio Mattern, vice president. Re-elected were Gerald Woodvine, treasurer; A. E. Klimchusky, financial secretary, and Robert Henninger, recording secretary.

Filling vacancies on the Board of Directors for 1968 will be, Leroy Thomas, Robert Metseher and Ben Gulnick.

Firematic officers elected were: William Williams, chief, who has been filling that post since October when Chief William Fischen resigned; Charles Crespino, assistant chief; Donald Crespino, captain; A. O. Auchmoody, first lieutenant; James Williams, second lieutenant; Thomas Davis, third lieutenant.

Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.

1 to 5 p.m.

Published in your interest by: The Daily Freeman

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

January White Sale



Famous Spring Maid® Sheets luxurious pure white percale

Extra smooth percale durable enough for day in, day out wear. Fitted sheets have snug elastic corners. 180 threads per inch.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42" x 38"	1.78 pk.	1.29 pk.
Twin Flat 72" x 108"	3.19	2.47
Double Flat 81" x 108"	3.59	2.67
Extra Long Double Sheet 81" x 120"	4.29	3.79
Extra Wide Double Sheet 90" x 108"	4.19	3.69
Queen Size Sheet 90" x 120"	4.99	3.99
King Size Sheet 108" x 120"	7.99	6.99
Twin Fitted Sheet 39" x 76"	3.19	2.47
Double Fitted 54" x 76"	3.59	2.67
Extra Long, Double Fitted 54" x 80"	4.49	3.49
Queen Fitted 60" x 80"	5.29	4.29
King Fitted 72" x 84"	6.99	5.47

SPRING MAIDS' WONDERCALE PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS

A whiter than white sheet of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% fine combed cotton. Always soft, smooth and wrinkle free.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42" x 38"	2.78	2.09
Twin Flat 72" x 104"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81" x 104"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39" x 76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54" x 76"	4.99	4.19



Chatham's Plush Pastel Purrey® Blanket

8.98

Chatham's dream-soft rayon and acrylic blanket in gorgeous pastels. Warmer, loftier, stronger, lasts longer. Long wearing nylon binding. 72x90"



'ROSE OF VENUS' FIREWOVEN® BLANKET

8.99

Chatham's plush rayon-acrylic blanket ablossom with hand-screened printed roses is Firewoven®...it's warmer, loftier, stronger. Longwearing nylon binding. 72x90". Hand or machine wash.



Save \$1... Reg. 3.99 OUR 'BELTMORE'® BLANKET 'CARMEN'

sale 2.99

Our own quality-proven, lab-tested brand! Thermal weave rayon-and-cotton acrylic with deep nylon binding. Feels warm in winter, cool in summer. Marvelous color choice. 72x90" size.



ZIP YOUR BED PILLOWS INTO OPULENT QUILTED COVERS

sale 88c Reg. 1.37

Decorator floral prints and solid colors to choose from. Opulent cotton or rayon-acetate covers with easy-on zippers. 20x26" size.

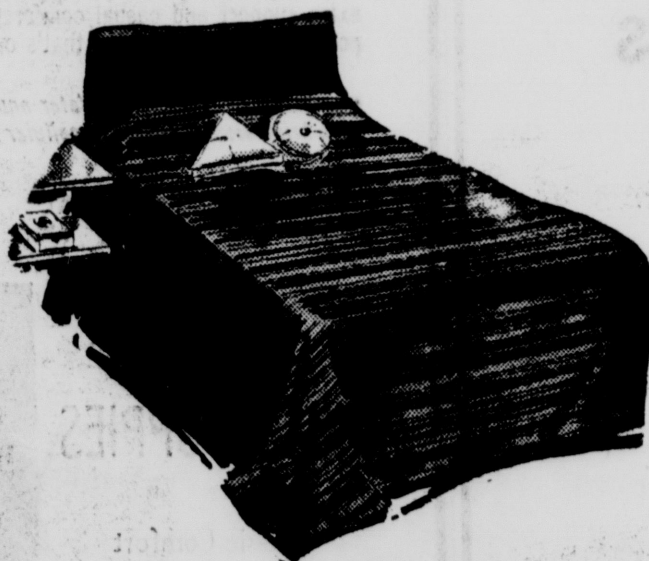


SOFT DOWN FILLED RED PILLOWS

sale 2 for \$15

After sale will be 9.99 each

Pillows to cradle your head in luxury. Plumped with fine imported down, covered with down-proof pink cotton ticking. 20x26" finished size.



Woven Jacquard Ombre Stripe Bed Spread

"Bainbridge" Spread never needs ironing—is Machine Washable.

Reg. 6.99
TWIN 78"x105"
FULL 90"x105"
4.99

LUSH WAVY CHENILLE SPREAD

sale 3.99

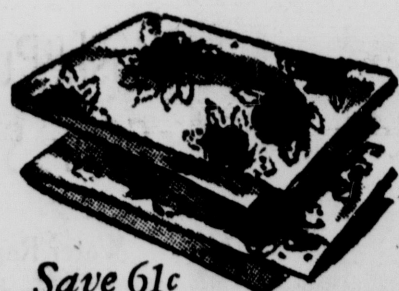
After sale will be 5.49

Lush cotton-rayon chenille with lint-free "locked-in" viscose tufting...lavish bullion fringe. Never needs ironing. Machine washable. White, colors. Twin, full.

OUR BELTMORE® MATTRESS PADS

Sturdy quilted Sanforized® cotton pads with Celanese Celacloth® acetate fill.

Twin flat, Reg. 3.99	Full flat, Reg. 4.99
Twin fitted, Reg. 4.99	Full fitted, Reg. 5.99
3.27	4.27
4.27	5.27



Save 61c

MUSLIN PILLOW CASES IN GAY FLORAL PRINTS

sale 88c pack of 2

After sale will be 1.49 pkg.

Pretty posies are scattered all over these soft long wearing muslin cases. Delightful fast colors. By Riegel, 42x36".

Youths Don Role of Santa Claus for Underprivileged Kiddies

CHICAGO (AP) — A year ago Claus to deprived children on donned white beards, red and houses and youth centers in the asked if the youngsters were Santa. "The toys we give will be a lot of the parents here have a hard time finding a dollar for a present," he said.

they were enemies, but they Chicago's West Side, white suits and caps and deliv. Lawndale section, surprised to see a Negro Santa. Hunter was solemn for a mo. Christmas for most of the kids."

joined forces for a common goal. Fourteen members of three 6,000 donated toys Friday. Garland Hunter, 18, one of the "If there can be a red-nosed reindeer, there can be a black one."

to bring Christmas and Santalonce-violent West Side gangs to youngsters in 35 settlement Santas for a day, said when reindeer, there can be a black one."

ward Nash, 23.



Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

January White Sale



Famous Spring Maid® Sheets luxurious pure white percale

Extra smooth percale durable enough for day in, day out wear. Fitted sheets have snug elastic corners. 180 threads per inch.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42" x 38"	1.78 pk.	1.29 pk.
Twin Flat 72" x 108"	3.19	2.47
Double Flat 81" x 108"	3.59	2.67
Extra Long Double Sheet 81" x 120"	4.29	3.79
Extra Wide Double Sheet 90" x 108"	4.19	3.69
Queen Size Sheet 90" x 120"	4.99	3.99
King Size Sheet 108" x 120"	7.99	6.99
Twin Fitted Sheet 39" x 76"	3.19	2.47
Double Fitted 54" x 76"	3.59	2.67
Extra Long, Double Fitted 54" x 80"	4.49	3.49
Queen Fitted 60" x 80"	5.29	4.29
King Fitted 72" x 84"	6.99	5.47



SPRING MAIDS' WONDERCALE PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS

A whiter than white sheet of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% fine combed cotton. Always soft, smooth and wrinkle free.

	Reg.	SALE
Pillow Cases 42" x 38"	2.78	2.09
Twin Flat 72" x 104"	3.99	3.19
Double Flat 81" x 104"	4.99	4.19
Twin Fitted 39" x 76"	3.99	3.19
Double Fitted 54" x 76"	4.99	4.19



Chatham's Plush Pastel Purrey® Blanket

8⁹⁸

Chatham's dream-soft rayon and acrylic blanket in gorgeous pastels. Warmer, loftier, stronger, lasts longer. Long wearing nylon binding. 72x90"



"ROSE OF VENUS" FIBREWOVEN® BLANKET

8⁹⁹

Chatham's plush rayon-acrylic blanket ablossom with hand-screened printed roses is Fibrewoven®...it's warmer, loftier, stronger. Longwearing nylon binding. 72x90". Hand or machine wash.

Save \$1... Reg. 3.99

OUR "BELTMORE" BLANKET

"CARMEN" sale **2⁹⁹**

Our own quality-proven, lab-tested brand! Thermal weave rayon-and-cotton acrylic with deep nylon binding. Feels warm in winter, cool in summer. Marvellous color choice. 72x90" size.



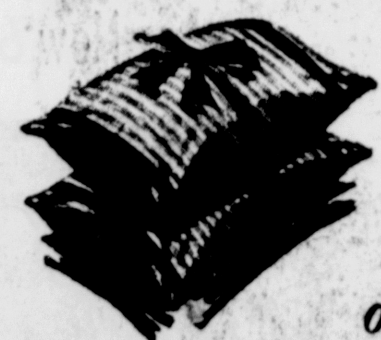
Look for this seal on our name tested brands. It is your guarantee of dependable quality.



ZIP YOUR BED PILLOWS INTO
OPULENT QUILTED COVERS

sale **88^c** Reg. 1.37

Decorator floral prints and solid colors to choose from. Opulent cotton or rayon-acetate covers with easy-on zippers. 20x26" size.



SOFT DOWN FILLED BED PILLOWS

sale **2 for \$15**

After sale will be 9.99 each

Pillows to cradle your head in luxury. Plumped with fine imported down, covered with down-proof pink cotton ticking. 20x26" finished size.

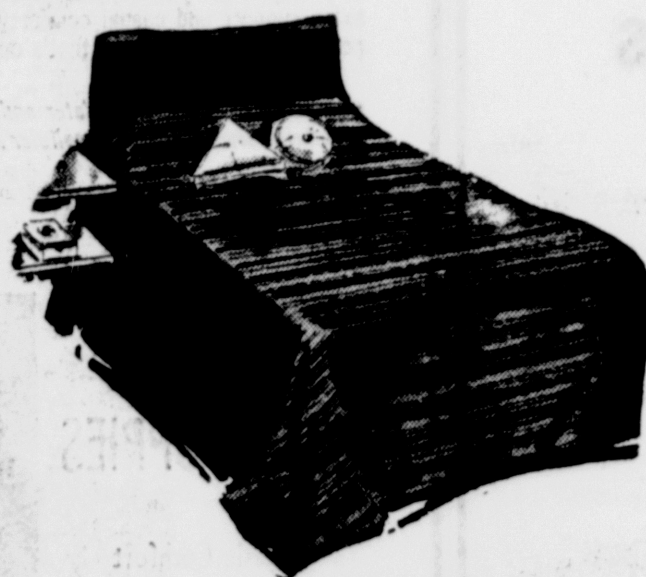


Save 61c
MUSLIN PILLOW CASES
IN GAY FLORAL PRINTS

sale **88^c** pack of 2

After sale will be 1.49 pkg.

Pretty posies are scattered all over these soft long wearing muslin cases. Delightful fast colors. By Riegel. 42x26".



Weaven Jacquard Ombre Stripe Bed Spread

"Bainbridge" Spread never needs ironing—is Machine Washable.

Reg. 6.99

TWIN 78"x105"
FULL 90"x105"

4⁹⁹

LUSH WAVY CHENILLE SPREAD

sale **3⁹⁹**

After sale will be 5.49

Lush cotton-rayon chenille with lint-free "locked-in" viscose tufting...lavish bullion fringe. Never needs ironing. Machine washable. White, colors. Twin, full.

OUR BELTMORE® MATTRESS PADS

Sturdy quilted Sanforized® cotton pads with Celanese Celacel® acetate fill.

Twin flat, Reg. 3.99	3.27	Full flat, Reg. 4.99	4.27
Twin fitted, Reg. 4.99	4.27	Full fitted, Reg. 5.99	5.27

Bullet Misses

Cleric by Inches

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) — A Negro civil rights leader says three rifle shots fired into his home Christmas Eve were the latest in "terrorist attacks by persons who hold the school integration in Franklin County against me."

The Rev. Luther Coppedge said one bullet missed him by inches Sunday and his wife and son, "narrowly missed getting hit."

No arrests have been made. The minister testified in federal court against the "freedom of choice" desegregation plan adopted by the Franklin County School Board and recently struck down in a federal judge's court order.

The school board is appealing the court order that school assignments be made on a geographic basis.

The Rev. Mr. Coppedge and other Negro leaders argued that Negro parents were afraid to request transfers under the "freedom of choice" plan.

The minister's son attends a predominantly white school.

Ulster Firemen To Seat Leaders

Newly elected officers of Ulster Hose Co. 5 will be installed Jan. 1, 1968 and will serve until Dec. 31.

Elected at the December meeting of the company were, Vernon Lewis, president, who received the gavel from Leroy Thomas, out-going president; Antonio Mattered, vice president. Re-elected were Gerald Woodvine, treasurer; A. E. Klimchusky, financial secretary, and Robert Henninger, recording secretary.

Filling vacancies on the Board of Directors for 1968 will be, Leroy Thomas, Robert Metticher and Ben Guinick.

Firearm officers elected were: William Williams, chief, who has been filling that post since October when Chief William F. Schang resigned; Charles Crespin, assistant chief; Donald Crespin, captain; A. O. Auchmoody, first lieutenant; James Williams, second lieutenant; Thomas Davis, third lieutenant.

Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens
Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p. m.

Published in
your interest by:
The Daily Freeman

Death House Custodian Shares Yule Holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—where McKay lives houses Robert McKay shared Christmas again this year with 12 canaries a sparrow and the electric chair.

But the 46-year-old inmate custodian of the Ohio Penitentiary death house is hoping it will be his last Christmas in the cell where he became an accomplished writer and a prize-winning hard-boiled.

The drab one-story building

first came here," McKay says. "It still does, once in a while. You find yourself thinking about it, especially at night."

But McKay calls his four years as death house custodian "the best thing that ever happened to me."

"It's the only place you can find privacy and that's something you can't put a price on. For a writer, privacy and time are things you can't buy even on the outside."

A former editor of the prison newspaper, McKay produced his first novel, "The Why Things are," before getting the custodian's job. A paperback story of a cynical businessman and his secretary, it sold moderately well.

Now he has a second novel, "Canary Red," set for spring publication as a hardback. He has produced about 30 short stories. The short stories, generally romance or confession pieces and "not what I like to write" are his "bread and butter" items. Some are selling for about \$400 each.

His new novel is of a man returning from prison and adjusting to, among other things, a 15-year-old daughter he has never met. Like McKay, the hero raises canaries in prison. Unlike McKay, he achieves the breeding of a perfect red canary.

His job has also given him a chance to sort out the problems which have kept him in New York, Oregon, Florida and Ohio prisons on theft and robbery charges for most of the last 16 years.

"I wasn't able to stand pressures. Now I think I can. I think I know myself now. I know who I am," he says.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



George Gershwin composed the first jazz concerto for the piano in musical history—"Concerto in F"—which he introduced in 1925 at Carnegie Hall, says The World Almanac. Gershwin had a genius for incorporating jazz and folk elements into his serious music, composing such other uniquely American musical expressions as "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Copyright © 1967, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

RVW Council Sets Communications Unit

A special interest explorer post in the field of communications is being formed by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc. B.S.A. in cooperation with the Kingston club of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The unit will have the objective of providing interested young men with the opportunity to learn about and explore the potentials of the communications field.

An orientation meeting for boys interested in joining the

post and their parents will be conducted at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 28th in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The program for the new post will cover the mobile radio unit, switching and the electro-mechanical call process, telephony-telephone transmission, and the administration of a telephone company office.

Also to be covered will be telephone engineering, line layout, construction of cable and cable design and splicing.

Schedule Field Trips
Field trips will be made to

the Bell Laboratories in Hawthorne, N. J.; the Western Electric Supply Depot, Syracuse; the newly activated switching center in New York City; the A. T. and T. microwave repeater installation at Hallahan Hill, Sawkill, and the State Police communications network in Albany.

"We feel this explorer post will be of great interest to boys in the greater Kingston area and will give them an opportunity to receive valuable information about the communications industry," said Ross

Johnson, council exploring Committee chairman for the Rip Van Winkle Council.

Johnson praised the Kingston club of the Telephone Pioneers of America for working with the Rip Van Winkle Council to set up the post.

Between 14-17
Youths between 14 and 17 years old can enroll in this Explorer Post.

The institutional representative for the post will be Sam Cali, Plant manager of the New York Telephone Co. The Post Committee will include Robert Davis, chairman; Andrew Grier, treasurer; James Roosa, consultant; Mark Kaehigan, coordinator; William Maisenhelder, publicity; and John Maschain and George Flemming, membership.

The advisor will be Edward Safford, while the associate advisors will include Harold Harrison, Robert Smith, Richard DeWitt, Andrew Celuch and Al Winderispecht.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Joyce-Schrick VFW Post 1386 VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderbilt Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary fire hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 27
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post, 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Woodstock Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Dec. 28
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottkill.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
8 p. m.—Recessed meeting of Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building with county budget main item.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Even Hall.

CS Dispatcher Exam Listed

Civil service examinations for dispatcher have been scheduled by Ulster County Civil Service Commission to fill one vacancy for police dispatcher in Saugerties and two vacancies for general dispatcher, fire and police, in the Village of Ellenville.

Last date for filing applications for all positions is Jan. 12 with examination date Feb. 17.

The post in the Village of Saugerties will pay \$1.85 per hour and in Ellenville, \$65 per week.

Further information regarding eligibility, requirements and subject of examination with applications is available at the Civil Service office in Ulster County Office Building, Fair Street.

Frustrating Problem

SEATTLE (AP)—One of the most frustrating—problems to fishermen and fisheries officials has been accurately forecasting salmon runs from the sea.

Now International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission scientists believe they may have hit upon a solution. They're going to give swimming tests to some young ockeye salmon in British Columbia's Fraser River.

The scientists on the U.S.-Canadian commission staff say they expect the tests to give them performance ratings on the basis of average size, weight and swimming ability of young salmon just heading out to sea.

The theory is that the group of salmon with the best endurance rating will have the highest survival rate and enable the scientists to predict more accurately how many will return to inland spawning grounds later.



6-Piece Place Setting consists of: 2 Teaspoons, 1 Knife, 1 Dinner Fork, 1 Soup Spoon, 1 Salad Fork

Prices greatly reduced on Solid Stainless 6-Piece Place Settings. Buy now while these low, low prices are in effect. Build a service to meet your exact requirements. This is high quality, heavy weight stainless with the look and feel of fine silver. Choose from many lovely designs.

Solid Stainless by ONEIDA

While they last!

ONEIDACRAFT* DELUXE STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$398

(regularly \$5.40)

COMMUNITY* STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$548

(regularly \$7.95)



*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

(From top to bottom)

COMMUNITY—Woodmere*, Cantata*, Frostfire*, Paul Revere*

ONEIDACRAFT—Winterson*, Tempo*, Texture*, Lasting Rose*, Chateau*

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Once-a-Year SALE Hush Puppies!



How casual can you be about children's shoes?

Everyone likes a comfortable shoe, Hush Puppies® casuals go one step further. Steel shanks are carefully handfitted to your pair of Hush Puppies® casuals. That way you get extra support and casual comfort without sacrificing important foot support. But that's only half the story!

•Lightweight comfort •Water and soil resistant •Clean with brisk brushing •Micro-cellular non-marking crepe soles

Children's Shoes

Reg. 8.00 and 9.00

Now 6.00

Ladies' HUSH PUPPIES

Classic Comfort in Glove-Soft Leather

Reg. 10.00

Now 6.90



Hush Puppies GOLF SHOES

Water Repellent and Soil Resistant Lightweight Comfort.

Reg. 14.00

Now 9.90



Hurry for Best Selection!

Death House Custodian Shares Yule Holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—where McKay lives houses Robert McKay shared Christmas again this year with 12 canaries a sparrow and the electric chair.

But the 46-year-old inmate custodian of the Ohio Penitentiary death house is hoping it will be his last Christmas in the cell where he became an accomplished writer and a prize-winning bird hobbyist.

The drab one-story building

where McKay lives houses Robert McKay shared Christmas again this year with 12 canaries a sparrow and the electric chair.

But the 46-year-old inmate custodian of the Ohio Penitentiary death house is hoping it will be his last Christmas in the cell where he became an accomplished writer and a prize-winning bird hobbyist.

The drab one-story building

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schrick VFW Post 1386 VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary fire hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post, 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Woodstock Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Dec. 28

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cortekill.

7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p. m.—Recessed meeting of Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building with county budget main item.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Hall.

CS Dispatcher Exam Listed

Civil service examinations for dispatcher have been scheduled by Ulster County Civil Service Commission to fill one vacancy for police dispatcher in Saugerties and two vacancies for general dispatcher, fire and police, in the Village of Ellenville.

Last date for filing applications for all positions is Jan. 12 with examination date Feb. 17.

The post in the Village of Saugerties will pay \$1.85 per hour and in Ellenville, \$65 per week.

Further information regarding eligibility, requirements and subject of examination with applications is available at the Civil Service Office in Ulster County Office Building, Fair Street.

Frustrating Problem

SEATTLE (AP)—One of the most important—and sometimes most frustrating—problems to fishermen and fisheries officials has been accurately forecasting salmon runs from the sea.

Now International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission scientists believe they may have hit upon a solution. They're going to give swimming tests to some young oocyte salmon in British Columbia's Fraser River.

The scientists on the U.S.-Canadian commission staff say they expect the tests to give them performance ratings on the basis of average size, weight and swimming ability of young salmon just heading out to sea. The theory is that the group of salmon with the best endurance rating will have the highest survival rate and enable the scientists to predict more accurately how many will return to inland spawning grounds later.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



George Gershwin composed the first jazz concerto for the piano in musical history—"Concerto in F"—which he introduced in 1925 at Carnegie Hall, says The World Almanac. Gershwin had a genius for incorporating jazz and folk elements into his serious music, composing such other uniquely American musical expressions as "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Copyright © 1967, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Back to the Store

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his family went riding through the snow around Waverly near the Humphrey home Christmas day.

Among gifts exchanged earlier between the vice president and Mrs. Humphrey was a brown tweed coat which the former Minnesota senator found too small for him.

Mrs. Humphrey also gave the vice president an album of enlarged family snapshots and a 1935 letter before their marriage which told of his hopes to serve in Congress.

The vice president gave his wife a small brooch with the official seal surrounded by diamonds and rubies, and a pair of dressy snowboots.

RVW Council Sets Communications Unit

A special interest exploration in the field of communications is being formed by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc. B.S.A. in cooperation with the Kingston club of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The unit will have the objective of providing interested young men with the opportunity to learn about and explore the potentials of the communications field.

An orientation meeting for boys interested in joining the

post and their parents will be conducted at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 28th in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The program for the new post will cover the mobile radio unit, switching and the electro-mechanical call process, telephone-transmission, and the administration of a telephone company office.

Also to be covered will be telephone engineering, line layout, construction of cable and cable design and splicing.

Schedule Field Trips

Field trips will be made to

the Bell Laboratories in Hawthorne, N. J.; the Western Electric Supply Depot, Syracuse; the newly activated switching center in New York City; the A. T. and T. micro wave repeater installation at Halliham Hill, Sawkill, and the State Police communications network in Albany.

"We feel this exploration post will be of great interest to boys in the greater Kingston area and will give them an opportunity to receive valuable information about the communications industry," said Ross

Johnson, council exploring Committee chairman for the Rip Van Winkle Council.

Johnson praised the Kingston club of the Telephone Pioneers of America for working with the Rip Van Winkle Council to set up the post.

Between 14-17

Youths between 14 and 17 years old can enroll in this Explorer Post.

The institutional representative for the post will be Sam Cali, Plant manager of the New York Telephone Co. The Post Committee will include Robert Davis, chairman; Andrew Grier, treasurer; James Roosa, consultant; Mark Kachigan, coordinator; William Maisenhelder, publicity; and John Maschain and George Flemming membership.

The advisor will be Edward Safford, while the associate advisors will include Harold Harrison, Robert Smith, Richard DeWitt, Andrew Celuch and Al Winderispecht.

St. Ursula Construction In Rhinebeck

Construction of the combination novitiate, residence for aged and infirm Sisters of the Society of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin, has already begun at Linwood, an estate located in Rhinebeck.

The construction is part of a building fund campaign which already has collected more than \$400,000 for the religious order.

The Rhinebeck estate is the former home of Jacob Ruppert Schalk who bequeathed it to the society. The buildings are scheduled to be completed next September.

More than 631 friends of the Society have pledged a total of \$409,868 to help build the new complex which will cost \$750,000.

The Sisters teach at the John A. Coleman Archdiocesan High School and St. Joseph's School, both in Kingston.

Two From UCCC Attend Meeting

Two members of the business division at Ulster County Community College attended a recent meeting of the newly formed accounting educators of New York State at Corning Community College.

They were Neil E. Ryder, C.P.A., an associate professor of accounting, and William R. Westerhouse, an accounting instructor.

Ryder was named to a five-member Steering Committee to draft a constitution and select an agenda for the group's second meeting planned for Auburn Community College in March, 1968.

Approximately 45 representatives of about 20 two-year colleges attended the meeting.



Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SAVE ON SOLID STAINLESS

after Christmas
Place Setting SALE!

6-Piece Place Setting consists of:
2 Teaspoons, 1 Knife, 1 Dinner Fork, 1 Soup Spoon, 1 Salad Fork

Prices greatly reduced on Solid Stainless 6-Piece Place Settings. Buy now while these low, low prices are in effect. Build a service to meet your exact requirements. This is high quality, heavy weight stainless with the look and feel of fine silver. Choose from many lovely designs.

Solid Stainless by ONEIDA
While they last!

ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$398
(regularly \$5.40)

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$548
(regularly \$7.95)



Manufactured by Oneida Ltd.



How casual can you be about children's shoes?

Everyone likes a comfortable shoe, Hush Puppies® casuals go one step further. Steel shanks are carefully handfitted to your pair of Hush Puppies® casuals. That way you get extra support and casual comfort without sacrificing important foot support. But that's only half the story!

•Lightweight comfort •Water and soil resistant •Clean with brisk brushing •Micro-cellular non-marking crepe soles

Children's Shoes

Reg. 8.00 and 9.00

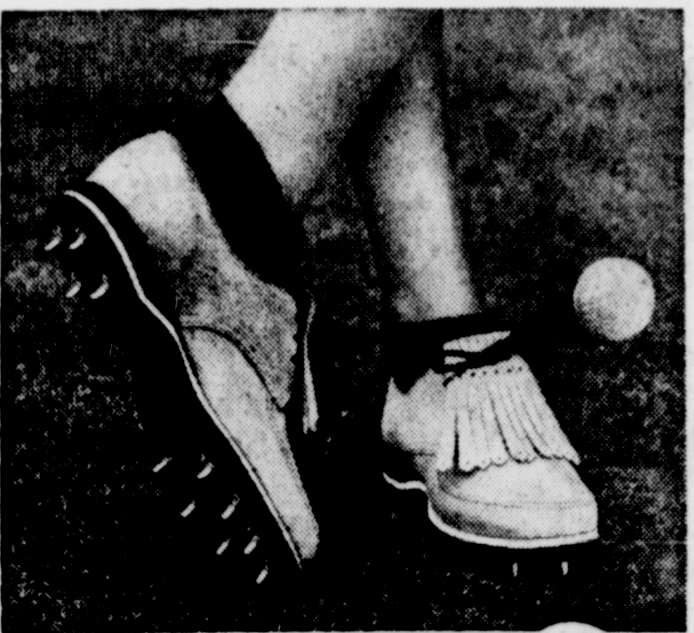
Now 6.00

Ladies' HUSH PUPPIES

Classic Comfort in Glove-Soft Leather

Reg. 10.00

Now 6.90



Hush Puppies GOLF SHOES

Water Repellent and Soil Resistant Lightweight Comfort.

Reg. 14.00

Now 9.90

Hurry for Best Selection!

A Police Christmas

Teletype Sends Greetings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Descriptions of wanted gunmen, escaped prisoners and stolen automobiles usually clutter over the police teletype system, but it was a different story Christmas Day.

Elaborate X-ED Christmas "drawings", parodies of traditional songs and simple words of seasonal greetings also flashed across the network in the early-morning hours as police paused to commemorate the birth of Christ.

A Teletype operator with the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Rochester moved this Christmas message across the

wires connecting police agencies on the Eastern Seaboard:

"The most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Bishop of Rochester, has just finished celebrating Christmas Mass at the Monroe County Jail—may we submit the following quote by his excellency—

"May the love of God which shone forth in the babe of Bethlehem fill your hearts and give you inspiration for the new year and to all of you, from all of us at this station—may the spirit of Christmas be with you and remain throughout a blessed new year."

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Department supplied a lighter note to the season with this transmission to the tune of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"Deadeye, the Western cowboy, had a very shiny gun.

"And if you ever held it, you would say it weighed a ton.

"All of the other cowboys used to laugh and call him names.

"They never let poor Deadeye join in any poker games.

"Then one soggy, foggy night, sheriff came to say,

"Deadeye with your gun so bright, won't you watch my jail tonight

"Then how the cowboys loved him as they shouted out with glee

"Deadeye the western cowboy you'll be the world's greatest deputy.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

State Police at Sidney "drew" a cross with X's and the word "peace" on the vertical bar and the names of the branches of the armed forces on the horizontal bar as their Christmas greeting.

Troop A headquarters at Batavia also created an X "draw-

ing" of a candy cane with a bow and the word "noel."

The Town of Carmel Police Department in Putnam County transmitted an X star of David with a cross in the center with the words "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" as their seasonal cheer.

An X Christmas tree with seasons greetings to "all our wonderful friends" was sent from the communications center at Philadelphia.

State Police at Albany "drew" a Christmas house with word "Noel" for their Christmas card. Rock Island District 7 of the Illinois State Police X-ED a Star of David for its seasons greeting.

The mood, however, was short-lived. As a reporter checked a police station Monday night the teletype was pounding out a more familiar message.

"wanted in connection with..."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1967. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops defeated the Hessians in a surprise attack at Trenton, N.J.

On this date: In 1799, Col. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee delivered an eulogy after the death of George Washington and said the first President was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1805, a treaty known as the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon and the emperor of Austria.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

Also in 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a wartime speech before a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship "Scharnhorst" off the coast of Norway.

In 1944, Soviet troops completed the encirclement of Budapest, Hungary.

Ten years ago: Indonesian officials said they would buy military equipment in the Soviet Union because the United States had not acted on a request for arms assistance.

Five years ago: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviet Union had conducted a number of nuclear tests in the Arctic in the past three days.

One year ago: U.S. bombers resumed attacks against North Vietnam after a two-day Christmas truce.



COURT OF HONOR — Hurley Boy Scout Troop 20 held a Court of Honor recently at the Hurley Fire Hall at which the rank of Life Scout and Star Scout was awarded to several scouts. Those being awarded the rank of Life Scout (standing L) were Douglas Whitaker, Steven Hughes and Michael Hoffer, Robert Lawton, Scoutmaster, stands second from left. Those being awarded the rank of Star Scout (kneeling L) were James Gogg, Gene Breton, Steven Harkin and Timothy McGuire. Troop 20 is sponsored by the Hurley Lions. (Payne photo).

Kin With GIs

At Coast Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Parents and other relatives spent Christmas with 20 soldiers confined to the Army's Letterman General Hospital here as the guest of San Francisco organizations and veterans groups.

The soldiers, most of them wounded in Vietnam, included Pfc. Daniel M. Hilligus of Dundee, N.Y.

The groups donated the \$4,000 to pay the transportation and the hotel, which refused to be named, provided the lodging and food for "Project Sleighbells."

CS Lists Exam

For Lunch Manager

Examination for the position of school lunch manager in Highland Central School District has been scheduled by Ulster County Civil Service Commission to fill one vacancy.

Last date for filing is Jan. 12 with examination Feb. 17.

The salary ranges from \$3,500 to \$5,300.

Further information regarding minimum qualifications, duties, subject of examination and application is available at the application building, Fair Street.

Deaf Couple Adoption

Their Merriest Yule Ever

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Wayne and Madeline Christensen smiled and nodded. Their fingers flew rapidly in sign language. Yes, the deaf couple agreed, this was their merriest Christmas.

For with them to stay is Scott, a blue-eyed, red-haired 2-year-old with normal hearing, whom a judge finally let the deaf-mute couple adopt last September after a year-long court fight.

"We hope," Mrs. Christensen signaled through an interpreter, "that it will be a lot easier now for other deaf parents to adopt children."

The Christensens had become Scott's foster parents through the county Department of Adoptions when he was one month old. But eight months later a judge turned down their petition for adoption on grounds the couple could not provide a normal

home and the child was taken from them.

The case brought the Christensens wide support.

"Leading deaf educators, 90 per cent of them children of deaf parents, turned on fire hoses of help," says the couple's attorney, Ivan E. Lawrence.

"There were letters and telegrams from every state."

State courts overturned the first ruling on grounds of bias and another judge granted the adoption after the couple's 6-year-old foster daughter Janet testified: "We have a home with love in it."

At the couple's modern house in this industrial Los Angeles suburb, a decorated tree sparkles in the living room and Christmas lights gleam from the eaves.

A miniature car is ready for Santa to deliver to Scott on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Christensen, 43, can speak indistinctly. When Scott reached for a glowing Christmas tree ornament, she pulled his hand away and cautioned loudly: "Hot."

Scott already has learned the sign language signals for dog, cat, airplane, water, eat, bed, milk, shoes and toilet. A bright light, turned on by an electronic gadget, in the Christensens' bedroom awakens them when he cries.

Christensen, 48, is a \$146-a-week drill-press operator at the Garrett Corp.'s nearby Air Research plant. The couple may adopt Janet who was placed with them when she was 2 by her deaf mother.

The future? Mrs. Christensen signaled that the parents will encourage the children to go to college. Janet said, "I want to go to college. I want to be a nurse."

Employers May Use Combined Tax Statement

Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy today announced that employers wishing to use the new combined Federal-State Wage and Tax Statement may do so without obtaining prior approval from the Department of Taxation and Finance.

The new form, known as the "Optional Wage and Statement" (Optional Form W-2) was developed as a cooperative effort by several states and the Internal Revenue Service acting through the National Association of Tax Administrators. It may be used by employers in place of the regular New York State Form IT-2102 in reporting wage payments and withholding tax deductions of employees for 1967.

The new form is a six-part assembly which contains two copies for use in reporting for Federal purposes, two copies (S and S-1) for use in reporting for state or local purposes, one copy for the employee's permanent record and one copy for the employer's file.

Those employers choosing to use the new form were reminded by Commissioner Murphy to carefully complete the copies supplied for State purposes (S and S-1) in order to show clearly the applicable New York State data.

Long Island Police Woman Killed by Car

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — While her mother and fiancé gazed in horror, Nassau County's first policewoman was killed Christmas night as she went to help the victims of an accident.

"This is my job," said Kathleen Reilly, 28, as she spurred her mother's plea not to walk out onto the crowded Meadowbrook Parkway on Long Island.

Stopping her car, she went to the crashed vehicle and was comforting an injured woman inside when another car plowed into the back of the crashed auto.

A 5-foot-3 brunette, Miss Reilly was named to the Nassau County force two years ago and promoted to detective only three months ago and attached to the county juvenile aid section.

Snyder Patient At Benedictine

Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties, the controversial figure in last week's county budget ramifications is a patient in Benedictine Hospital, Room 117.

After his final official act, the signing of his resignation as clerk and budget officer of the Board of Supervisors, he was near collapse and his wife arranged for his hospitalization Saturday afternoon.

Snyder submitted his resignation last Wednesday night after the public hearing on the \$15 million county budget was postponed to Thursday, Dec. 28 because copies were not available five days prior to the hearing date as prescribed by law.

Snyder has been prominent in Republican politics for many years and until this year served as secretary of Ulster County Republican Committee. At one time he also served as Saugerties supervisor.

THIS IS A MINI-AD

Men's Winter Suits—size
pr. table lamp, blue tw
el chair. Reasonable.

Misc. Furn. from good home, chairs,
tables, rug, desks, lamps, mirrors,
bed, pictures, reas.

3MM CAMERA & case w/light bar,
projector.

Freeman classified ads are short, sweet and get BIG results. Readers get message fast. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. That's why more people than ever are using classified ads in the Freeman. People enjoy being brief about it.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD
JUST DIAL DIRECT
338-0606

Ask for an ad taker and be
sure to inquire about
special low cost 6-day rates.

The Kingston Daily Freeman
ULSTER COUNTY'S
MARKET PLACE

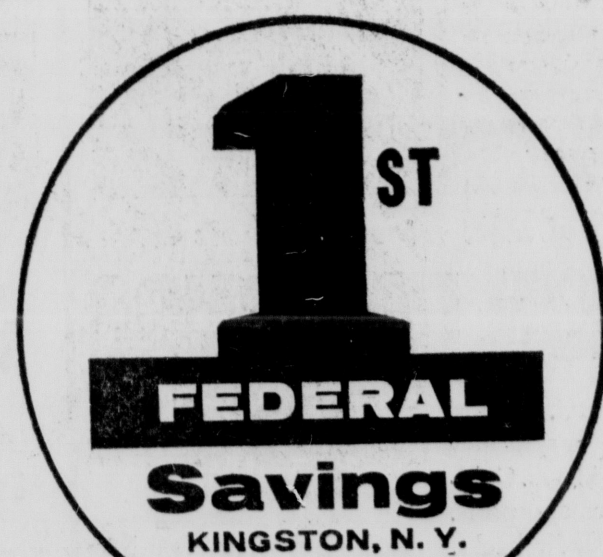
More than 60,000 readers daily

Kingston's ONLY Federal Savings



First Federal
Savers are
Singing
Happy Songs
This Season
while earning
Our HIGH
Savings Rate

5 1/4% Minimum \$5,000
six-month maturity.
Dividend from
date of issue.
Savings Certificates



235 Fair Street
MAIN OFFICE

632 Broadway
CENTRAL OFFICE

A Police Christmas

Teletype Sends Greetings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Descriptions of wanted gunmen, escaped prisoners and stolen automobiles usually clutter over the police Teletype system, but it was a different story Christmas Day.

Elaborate X-ED Christmas "drawings", parodies of traditional songs and simple words of seasonal greetings also flashed across the network in the early-morning hours as police rushed to commemorate the birth of Christ.

A Teletype operator with the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Rochester moved this Christmas message across the

wires connecting police agencies on the Eastern Seaboard:

"The most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Bishop of Rochester, has just finished celebrating Christmas Mass at the Monroe County Jail—may we submit the following quote by his excellency—

"May the love of God which shone forth in the babe of Bethlehem fill your hearts and give you inspiration for the new year and to all of you, from all of us at this station—may the spirit of Christmas be with you and remain throughout a blessed new year."

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Department supplied a lighter note to the season with this transmission to the tune of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"Deadeye, the Western cowboy, had a very shiny gun, 'And if you ever held it, you would say it weighed a ton."

Kin With GIs

At Coast Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Parents and other relatives spent Christmas with 20 soldiers confined to the Army's Letterman General Hospital here as the guest of San Francisco organizations and veterans groups.

The soldiers, most of them wounded in Vietnam, included Pfc. Daniel M. Hilligus of Dundee, N.Y.

The groups donated the \$4,000 to pay the transportation and the hotel, which refused to be named, provided the lodging and food for "Project Sleighbells."

CS Lists Exam

For Lunch Manager

Examination for the position of school lunch manager in Highland Central School District has been scheduled by Ulster County Civil Service Commission to fill one vacancy.

Last date for filing is Jan. 12 with examination Feb. 17.

The salary ranges from \$3,500 to \$5,300.

Further information regarding minimum qualifications, duties, subject of examination and application is available at the Civil Service Office, County Office Building, Fair Street.

Deaf Couple Adoption

Their Merriest Yule Ever

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Wayne and Madeline Christensen smiled and nodded. Their fingers flew rapidly in sign language. Yes, the deaf couple agreed, this was their merriest Christmas.

For with them to stay is Scott, a blue-eyed, red-haired 2-year-old with normal hearing, whom a judge finally let the deaf-mute couple adopt last September after a year-long court fight.

"We hope," Mrs. Christensen signaled through an interpreter, "that it will be a lot easier now for other deaf parents to adopt children."

The Christensens had become Scott's foster parents through the county Department of Adoptions when he was one month old. But eight months later a judge turned down their petition for adoption on grounds the couple could not provide a normal

"All of the other cowboys used to laugh and call him names."

"They never let poor Deadeye join in any poker games."

"Then one soggy, foggy night, sheriff came to say,

"Deadeye with your gun so bright, won't you watch my jail tonight."

"Then how the cowboys loved him as they shouted out with glee."

"Deadeye the western cowboy you'll be the world's greatest deputy."

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

State Police at Sidney "drew" a cross with X's and the word "peace" on the vertical bar and the names of the branches of the armed forces on the horizontal bar as their Christmas greeting.

Troop A headquarters at Batavia also created an X "draw-

ing" of a candy cane with a bow and the word "noel."

The Town of Carmel Police Department in Putnam County transmitted an X star of David with a cross in the center with the words "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" as their seasonal cheer.

An X Christmas tree with seasons greetings to "all our wonderful friends" was sent from the communications center at Philadelphia.

State Police at Albany "drew" a Christmas house with word "Noel" for their Christmas card. Rock Island District 7 of the Illinois State Police X-ED a Star of David for its seasons greeting.

The mood, however, was short-lived. As a reporter checked a police station Monday night the teletype was pounding out a more familiar message...

"wanted in connection with..."

Mrs. Christensen, 43, can speak indistinctly. When Scott reached for a glowing Christmas tree ornament, she pulled his hand away and cautioned loudly: "Hot."

Scott already has learned the sign language signals for dog, cat, airplane, water, eat, bed, milk, shoes and toilet. A bright light, turned on by an electronic gadget, in the Christensen's bedroom awakens them when he cries.

Christensen, 48, is a \$146-a-week drill-press operator at the Garrett Corp.'s nearby Air Research plant. The couple may adopt Janett who was placed with them when she was 2 by her deaf mother.

The future? Mrs. Christensen signaled that the parents will encourage the children to go to college. Janett said, "I want to go to college. I want to be a nurse."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1967. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops defeated the Hessians in a surprise attack at Trenton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1799, Col. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee delivered an eulogy after the death of George Washington and said the first President was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1805, a treaty known as the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon and the emperor of Austria.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

Also in 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a wartime speech before a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship "Scharnhorst" off the coast of Norway.

In 1944, Soviet troops completed the encirclement of Budapest, Hungary.

Ten years ago: Indonesian officials said they would buy military equipment in the Soviet Union because the United States had not acted on a request for arms assistance.

Five years ago: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviet Union had conducted a number of nuclear tests in the Arctic in the past three days.

One year ago: U.S. bombers resumed attacks against North Vietnam after a two-day Christmas truce.

Employers May Use Combined Tax Statement

Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy today announced that employers wishing to use the new combined Federal-State Wage and Tax Statement may do so without obtaining prior approval from the Department of Taxation and Finance.

The new form, known as the "Optional Wage and Statement" (Optional Form W-2) was developed as a cooperative effort by several states and the Internal Revenue Service acting through the National Association of Tax Administrators. It may be used by employers in place of the regular New York State Form IT-2102 in reporting wage payments and withholding tax deductions of employees for 1967.

The new form is a six-part assembly which contains two copies for use in reporting for Federal purposes, two copies (S and S-1) for use in reporting for state or local purposes, one copy for the employee's permanent record and one copy for the employer's file.

Those employers choosing to use the new form were reminded by Commissioner Murphy to carefully complete the copies supplied for State purposes (S and S-1) in order to show clearly the applicable New York State data.

Long Island Police Woman Killed by Car

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — While her mother and fiancé gazed in horror, Nassau County's first policewoman was killed Christmas night as she went to help the victims of an accident.

"This is my job," said Kathleen Reilly, 28, as she spurned her mother's plea not to walk out onto the crowded Meadowbrook Parkway on Long Island.

Stopping her car, she went to the crashed vehicle and was comforting an injured woman inside when another car plowed into the back of the crashed auto.

A 5-foot-3 brunette, Miss Reilly was named to the Nassau County force two years ago and promoted to detective only three months ago and attached to the county juvenile aid section.

Snyder Patient At Benedictine

Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties, the controversial figure in last week's county budget ramifications is a patient in Benedictine Hospital, Room 117.

After his final official act, the signing of his resignation as clerk and budget officer of the Board of Supervisors, he was near collapse and his wife arranged for his hospitalization Saturday afternoon.

Snyder submitted his resignation last Wednesday night after the public hearing on the \$15 million county budget was postponed to Thursday, Dec. 28, because copies were not available five days prior to the hearing date as prescribed by law.

Snyder has been prominent in Republican politics for many years and until this year served as secretary of Ulster County Republican Committee. At one time he also served as Saugerties supervisor.



COURT OF HONOR — Hurley Boy Scout Troop 20 held a Court of Honor recently at the Hurley Fire Hall at which the rank of Life Scout and Star Scout was awarded to several scouts. Those being awarded the rank of Life Scout (standing L) were Douglas Whitaker, Steven Hughes and Michael Hoffer, Robert Lawton, Scoutmaster, stands second from left. Those being awarded the rank of Star Scout (kneeling L) were James Gogg, Gene Breton, Steven Harkin and Timothy McGuire. Troop 20 is sponsored by the Hurley Lions. (Payne photo).

Four Viets Sentenced For '66 Rebellion Role

SAIGON (AP) — The former mayor of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and three army officers were sentenced tonight to 10 years imprisonment for their part in the 1966 Buddhist rebellion against the government.

Twenty-two army officers also accused of rebellion were freed by the special military court which has been hearing the case since Tuesday.

Former Mayor Nguyen Van Man and Col. Dam Quang Yeu were sentenced to 10 years in hard labor, while Col. Tran Van Mo and Maj. Tran Huu Trai received 10 years in prison.

The Buddhist revolt was centered mainly in the northern cities of Da Nang and Hue, the centers of militant Buddhism in South Vietnam, but antigovernment Buddhist demonstrations also broke out in Saigon and

several other cities, virtually paralyzing the Saigon government for several weeks.

The rebellion was put down when former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent troops into Da Nang and Hue. Five generals who had moved their troops over to the Buddhist side during the rebellion later were forced into retirement. The only punishment they received for their part in the rebellion was 60 days imprisonment. Three of those generals have since been elected to the new South Vietnamese Senate.

The leading antigovernment Buddhist monks also have not been brought to trial.

Charged in Sale Of Dangerous Drug

Charged with selling a dangerous drug to another person, Benjamin Bevier, 18, of Route 299, New Paltz, is slated for a preliminary examination at 7:30 p. m. today before Town Justice Rexford Schneider.

Bevier was arrested Sunday afternoon on a warrant issued by Judge Schneider after an investigation by State Police also broke out in Saigon and

ers G. P. Rebhan and Philip Koenig of the Highland substitution.

Arraigned before Judge Schneider, Bevier requested a preliminary hearing, according to Trooper Robert Whalen. The case was adjourned until tonight and the youth was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Troopers said the drug involved in the complaint was marijuana.

THIS IS A MINI-AD

Men's Winter Suits—size
pt. table lamps, blue tw
el chair. Reasonable.

Misc. Furn. from good home, chairs,
tables, rug, desks, lamps, mirrors,
bed, pictures, reas.

3MM CAMERA & case w/light bar,
projector.

Freeman classified ads are short, sweet and get BIG results. Readers get message fast. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. That's why more people than ever are using classified ads in the Freeman. People enjoy being brief about it.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD

JUST DIAL DIRECT

338-0606

Ask for an ad taker and be
sure to inquire about
special low cost 6-day rates.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

ULSTER COUNTY'S
MARKET PLACE

More than 60,000 readers daily

Kingston's ONLY Federal Savings



First Federal
Savers are
Singing
Happy Songs
This Season
while earning
Our HIGH
Savings Rate

5 ¹/₄ %

A YEAR

Minimum \$5,000
six-month maturity.

Dividend from
date of issue.

Savings Certificates



235 Fair Street
MAIN OFFICE

632 Broadway
CENTRAL OFFICE

County Body Has Organizational Session January 4



ARMORY RETIREMENT—Raymond F. Woerner, right, will retire Dec. 31, after more than 40 years as a New York State Armory employee. He is shown receiving a gift at a recent surprise party at the armory from another retiree, Harry E. Giles. Giles retired July 31 of this year. (Powell photo).

The new county legislature elected in November will meet for the first time in an organizational session Thursday, Jan. 4.

Nine members of the Board of Supervisors were elected as county legislators and will be returning to their seats on the county board. Of the remaining 24, many of them will be serving at the county level for the first time.

The political makeup of the board will consist of 28 Republicans and five Democrats.

Peter J. Savago, New Paltz Republican, is expected to retain his seat as board chairman. Indications are that Douglas Dye, Town of Kingston Republi-

Woerner to Retire From State Armory

After more than 40 years service Raymond F. Woerner will retire as a New York State Armory employee. Woerner began working at the Armory July 1, 1927. He will retire Dec. 31 of this year.

Among those present at the party were the guest of honor and Mrs. Woerner, Gen. and Mrs. Frank W. Harkin, Col. and Mrs. Frank Fabbie, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew B. Grier, Maj. and Mrs. Michael E. Ambrazavitch, Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Terstenyak, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Scism, Roy Houghtaling, Robert Houghtaling, Kenneth Post. In addition to the gift received from fellow employees Woerner also received several individual gifts.

can, who will serve the Second District, will again be named majority leader, and in all probability Roger W. Mabie, Esopus Democrat, representing the Seventh District, will be named again as minority leader.

Edward R. Mance, who served the Town of Wawarsing as welfare officer and more recently as deputy clerk of the Board of Supervisors, is expected to be named clerk of the board and date.

The Makeup		
Dist.		
1.	C. Freeman Lasher, Saugerties	R
	Clifford Snyder, Saugerties	R
	Paul M. Brazier, Saugerties	D
	Richard Thornton, Saugerties	D
2.	Douglas V. Dye, Sweet Meadows	R-Con
	Lester C. Elmendorf, Ulster Town	R-Con
	Frank L. Miller, Hurley	R
	Robert S. Kelder Sr., Stone Ridge	R
	Richard D. Nace, Ulster Town	R
3, 4, 5, 6	City of Kingston	R
	Clarence Raichle,	R
	Melvin Mones,	R
	Addison Jones,	R
	John C. Sangaline,	R
	Wendell Scherer,	R
	Orrin R. Riehl,	D-L
	William F. Edelmuth,	D-L
	Samuel Perry,	R
7.	E. Stirling Potter, Port Ewen	R-Con
	Irving P. Maurer, Port Ewen	R-Con
8.	Peter J. Savago, New Paltz	R
	Robert L. Harp, New Paltz	R-Con
	Roger W. Mabie, Port Ewen	D
9.	Eugene O. Corey, Wallkill	R
	Eugene K. Noe, Highland	R
	Joseph Martorana, Clintondale	R
	Frederick Pizzuto, Highland	R
	Brian R. White, Marlboro	R-Con
10.	Lawrence D. Craft, Ellenville	R
	Frank Muller, Ellenville	R
	Robert H. Kuhlmann, Ellenville	R
11.	Philip H. Davis, Kerhonkson	R-Con
	Ernest J. Gardner, Boiceville	R
12.	William R. West, Woodstock	R-Con
	INCUMBENTS	

SCORE 'Watchdog' In Poughkeepsie

The Dutchess County Conservative Party's newly created Sub-Committee on Representative's Efficiency (SCORE) held its organization meeting in Poughkeepsie recently.

According to Frank Becker, chairman of the organization, SCORE was created to "watchdog" the activities of the new County Board of Representatives, and is concerned with "assuring the best interests of the people by scoring the county government on economy and efficiency."

In his opening remarks, Becker said that, "The need for SCORE is obvious when one considers the failure of government to cope with the alarming increases in crime rates, public welfare's case loads, transportation and education problems, excessive taxation, and, that old enemy of the dollar, inflation."

The organization allegedly

has one Republican and one Democrat among its members. Both Lawrence A. Heaton (R,C) of Poughkeepsie, and William S. Hauptman (D,C) of Stormville, are members of the Board of Representatives.

Becker says that SCORE will "volunteer to act in an advisory capacity to the County Board of Representatives, will offer positive suggestions and contributions to the board, will provide constructive criticism, will tabulate voting records of Board members, will publish a yearly critique of Board operations, and will make other statements from time to time."

The organization will also

set up criteria for scoring the accomplishments of the board relating them to accomplishments of boards in other counties, much as governmental wage scales are now compared."

Clinton Market Safe 'Ripped,' \$4,000 Loss

An undetermined amount of cash, but at least \$4,000, was reported stolen Sunday from the Governor Clinton Market's safe.

Edmund DeGasperi, whose father owns the market, this morning said a final estimate on the loss would not be available until Tuesday afternoon. However, he said inventory already revealed more than \$4,000 missing.

Described as a "rip job," police said the safe had been pried open from the left corner until the lock mechanism could be reached from inside. Detectives speculated that more than one thief was involved.

Entrance to the market, 777 Broadway, was gained through a window near the roof, police said. Inside, the burglars entered the store's office also through a window, police disclosed.

Ike Urges Financial Disclosures

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Eisenhower urges that "all elected public officials, particularly members of Congress, be required to make an annual certified accounting of their financial affairs—all income and all holdings."

Eisenhower, writing in the January issue of Reader's Digest, said such disclosures "should be part of the price of public office; if a man has nothing to conceal, why should he object?"

In the article, Eisenhower also urged that U.S. income tax laws be revised "to permit the taxpayer to treat a modest political gift as a deduction."

He said he was opposed to two other campaign financing plans—one to finance certain top-level campaigns directly from the public treasury and the other to allow taxpayers to designate one income tax dollar to a general presidential election fund.

Faces Violation

John Mertine, 28, of Route 9W, Kingston, was cited by State Trooper Robert Molloy Monday afternoon, for failure to keep to the right after his car hit the mail divider on Route 9W north of the State Police barracks, according to Trooper John McMickle.

Teen Dance Set At St. Joseph's On Wednesday

A holiday dance for teen-agers, to which all are invited, will be held Wednesday from 7 to 11 p. m. in St. Joseph's School Hall on Wall Street. Le Sabres will provide music for the event which is being

sponsored by the CYO Teen Club, according to Michael Hibernig, general chairman. Frank Egan is in charge of decorations, Deborah Swan, publicity; Vincent Coda, entertainment; William Brooks, ticket-

ets; Elaine Stall and Mary Dolan, refreshments. School dress is required, tickets may be purchased at the door and members of grades nine through 12 from any school are invited to attend.

WOOLWORTH'S PENNY SALE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Buy item at advertised price. get bonus item for 1¢ more!

45 RPM RECORDS

Record fans don't miss this sale! Current favorites, Golden hits by the original recording artists. We list just a few here.

6 for 2

Get 7th record for 1¢

Golden hits! Top artists!

- BEGGIN' The 4 Seasons
- CREEQUE ALLEY Mamas and Papas
- DANDELION The Rolling Stones
- DARLING BE HOME SOON The Lovin' Spoonful
- DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE Mamas and Papas
- DEVIL WITH THE BLUE DRESS ON Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels
- HOW CAN I BE SURE The Young Rascals
- I KNOW I'M LOSING YOU The Temptations
- ODE TO BILLIE JOE Bobbie Gentry
- STANDING IN THE SHADOW OF LOVE Four Tops
- YOU KEEP ME HANGING ON The Supremes
- WESTERN UNION The 5 Americans

Penny Combination Sale

1

Demi-toe, nude-heel MESH NYLONS

3 prs. 1⁴⁷

Get 4th pair for 1¢

First quality seamless sheers in rosestone, suntone, smoke-tone or cinnamon. Sizes 9-11.

Petite Belle

Sheer 24" squares NYLON SCARVES

4 for 99¢

Get 5th scarf for 1¢

Wide array of ombres, flocked dots, brush prints and solids in most-wanted fashion colors.

Elastic leg style ACETATE BRIEFS

3 prs. 1²⁷

Get 4th pair for 1¢

Double backs for comfort, longer wear. Elastic legs. White, black, pastels. Misses' 5 to 8.

Pierced and pierced-look FASHION EARRINGS

Tailored styles... hoops, danglers, buttons, dainty posts, slim swingers and gold-filled ear wires and posts. Pierced-look screw backs.

2 for 1

Get 3rd pair for 1¢

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

WOOLWORTH'S

Ulster Plaza on Albany Ave. & 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

"Coffee time, lunch time, anytime! Enjoy a snack or meal at Woolworth's luncheonette."

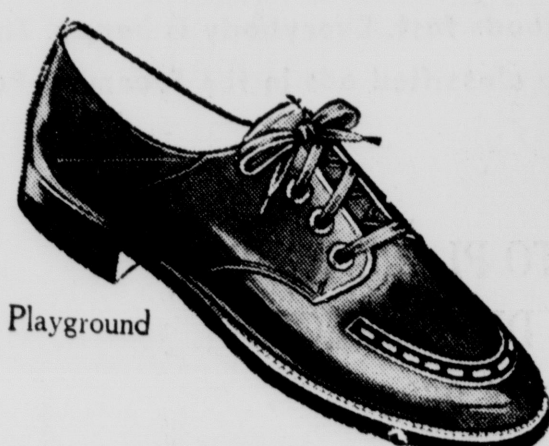
Britts Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fridays 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Clearance Sale!

Children's Shoes By

Robin Hood SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Playground

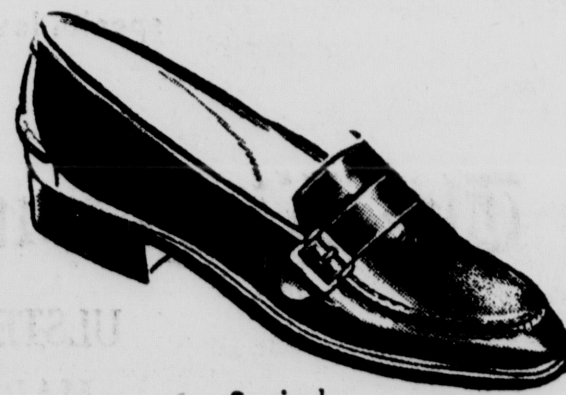


Atlas

Great Savings on famous **Robin Hood Shoes for Children**

All durable fine quality shoes designed with built-in comfort for growing feet. Not all sizes in all styles... so hurry for best selection!

Regularly 8.00 Now only 5.00



Seminole

County Body Has Organizational Session January 4



ARMORY RETIREMENT—Raymond F. Woerner, right, will retire Dec. 31, after more than 40 years as a New York State Armory employee. He is shown receiving a gift at a recent surprise party at the armory from another retiree, Harry E. Giles. Giles retired July 31 of this year. (Powell photo).

The new county legislature elected in November will meet for the first time in an organizational session Thursday, Jan. 4.

Nine members of the Board of Supervisors were elected as county legislators and will be returning to their seats on the county board. Of the remaining 24, many of them will be serving at the county level for the first time.

The political makeup of the board will consist of 28 Republicans and five Democrats.

Peter J. Savago, New Paltz Republican, is expected to retain his seat as board chairman. Indications are that Douglas Dye, Town of Kingston Repub-

lican, who will serve the Second District, will again be named majority leader, and in all probability Roger W. Mabie, Esopus Democrat, representing the Seventh District, will be named again as minority leader.

Edward R. Mance, who served the Town of Wawarsing as welfare officer and more recently as deputy clerk of the Board of Supervisors, is expected to be named clerk of the board and

budget officer. He was named to fill the vacancy of clerk of the board and budget officer created by the resignation of Robert A. Snyder filed last Wednesday, and is serving Snyder's unexpired term to the end of the year. A new deputy clerk will have to be named and it was reported there are several candidates.

No other changes in county appointments are expected to date.

Woerner to Retire From State Armory

After more than 40 years service Raymond F. Woerner will retire as a New York State Armory employee. Woerner began working at the Armory July 1, 1927. He will retire Dec. 31 of this year.

Among those present at the party were the guest of honor and Mrs. Woerner, Gen. and Mrs. Frank W. Harkin, Col. and Mrs. Frank Fabbie, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew B. Grier, Maj. and Mrs. Michael E. Ambrazavich, Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terstenyak, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Scism, Roy Houghtaling, Robert Houghtaling, Kenneth Post. In addition to the gift received from fellow employees Woerner also received several individual gifts.

The Makeup

Dist.		
1.	C. Freeman Lasher, Saugerties	R
	Clifford Snyder, Saugerties	R
	Raul M. Brazier, Saugerties	D
	Richard Thornton, Saugerties	D
2.	Douglas V. Dye, Sweet Meadows	R-Con
	Lester C. Elmendorf, Ulster Town	R-Con
	Frank L. Miller, Hurley	R
	Robert S. Keider Sr., Stone Ridge	R
	Richard D. Nace, Ulster Town	R
3, 4, 5, 6	City of Kingston	
	Clarence Raichle,	R
	Melvin Mones,	R
	Addison Jones,	R
	John C. Sangaline,	R
	Wendell Scherer,	D-L
	Orrie R. Riehl,	D-L
	William F. Edelmuth	R
	Samuel Perry,	R-Con
7.	E. Stirling Potter, Port Ewen	R-Con
8.	Irving P. Maurer, Port Ewen	R-Con
	Peter J. Savago, New Paltz	R-Con
	Robert L. Harp, New Paltz	D
	Roger W. Mabie, Port Ewen	R
9.	Eugene O. Corey, Wallkill	R
	Eugene K. Noe, Highland	R
	Joseph Martorana, Clintondale	R
	Frederick Pizzuto, Highland	R-Con
	Brian R. White, Marlboro	R
10.	Lawrence D. Craft, Ellenville	R
	Frank Muller, Ellenville	R
	Robert H. Kuhlmann, Ellenville	R-Con
11.	Philip H. Davis, Kerhonkson	R
	Ernest J. Gardner, Boiceville	R-Con
12.	William R. West, Woodstock	R-Con
	INCUMBENTS	

SCORE 'Watchdog' In Poughkeepsie

The Dutchess County Conservative Party's newly created Sub-Committee on Representative's Efficiency (SCORE) held its organization meeting in Poughkeepsie recently.

According to Frank Becker, chairman of the organization, SCORE was created to "watchdog" the activities of the new County Board of Representatives, and is concerned with "assuring the best interests of the people by scoring the county government on economy and efficiency."

In his opening remarks, Becker said that "The need for SCORE is obvious when one considers the failure of government to cope with the alarming increases in crime rates, public welfare's case loads, transportation and education problems, excessive taxation, and, that old enemy of the dollar, inflation."

The organization allegedly

has one Republican and one Democrat among its members. Both Lawrence A. Heaton (R.C.) of Poughkeepsie, and William S. Hauptman (D.C.) of Stormville, are members of the Board of Representatives.

Becker says that SCORE will "volunteer to act in an advisory capacity to the County Board of Representatives, will offer positive suggestions and contributions to the board, will provide constructive criticism, will tabulate voting records of Board members, will publish a yearly critique of Board operations, and will make other statements from time to time."

The organization will also "set up criteria for scoring the accomplishments of the board relating them to accomplishments of boards in other counties, much as governmental wage scales are now compared."

Clinton Market Safe 'Ripped,' \$4,000 Loss

An undetermined amount of cash, but at least \$4,000, was reported stolen Sunday from the Governor Clinton Market's safe.

Edmund DeGasperi, whose father owns the market, this morning said a final estimate on the loss would not be available until Tuesday afternoon. However, he said inventory already revealed more than \$4,000 missing.

Described as a "rip job," police said the safe had been pried open from the left corner until the lock mechanism could be reached from inside. Detectives speculated that more than one thief was involved. Entrance to the market, 777 Broadway, was gained through a window near the roof, police said. Inside, the burglars entered the store's office also through a window, police disclosed.

Ike Urges Financial Disclosures

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Eisenhower urged that "all elected public officials, particularly members of Congress, be required to make an annual certified accounting of their financial affairs—all income and all holdings."

Eisenhower, writing in the January issue of Reader's Digest, said such disclosures "should be part of the price of public office; if a man has nothing to conceal, why should he object?"

In the article, Eisenhower also urged that U.S. income tax laws be revised "to permit the taxpayer to treat a modest political gift as a deduction."

He said he was opposed to two other campaign financing plans — one to finance certain top-level campaigns directly from the public treasury and the other to allow taxpayers to designate one income tax dollar to a general presidential election fund.

Faces Violation

John Mertine, 28, of Route 9W, Kingston, was cited by State Trooper Robert Molloy Monday afternoon, for failure to keep to the right after his car hit the mail divider on Route 9W north of the State Police barracks, according to Trooper John McMickle.

Teen Dance Set At St. Joseph's On Wednesday

A holiday dance for teenagers, sponsored by the CYO Teen Club, according to Michael Hibernig, general chairman. Frank Egan is in charge of decorations. Deborah Swan, door and members of grades 7 to 11 p. m. in St. Joseph's School Hall on Wall Street. Le Sabres will provide music for the event which is being



on Plaza

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Year End Fabric Sale

UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN — 39-45 WIDE"
NOW! AT A CLOSE-TO-COST SALE PRICE

We cut our low price down to the very limit. You save on sturdy machine washable unbleached cotton muslin. So practical for mattress and pillow covers; linings, patterns and a dozen other uses. Don't wait—get all you need, now. 10-20 yard lengths.

WASH AND WEAR COTTON PRINT SALE

\$1

2 yds. 1

After sale will be 57¢ yd.

Fabulous assortment crease-resistant cottons; broadcloths and polished types. 2 to 10-yard lengths, 36-45" widths.

COTTON PRINTS AT A SCOOP 'EM UP LOW

29¢

yd.

After sale will be 39¢ yd.

First quality cottons! Yards and yards of winning patterns, colors. How can you miss at this low! 10-20 yard lengths, 35-36" widths.

"CHARGE IT, PLEASE!"

WOOLWORTH'S PENNY SALE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Buy item at advertised price. get bonus item for 1¢ more!

45 RPM RECORDS

Record fans don't miss this sale! Current favorites, Golden hits by the original recording artists. We list just a few here.

6 for \$2

Get 7th record for 1¢

• BEGGIN' The 4 Seasons

• CREEQUE ALLEY Mamas and Papas

• DANDELION The Rolling Stones

• DARLING BE HOME SOON The Lovin' Spoonful

• DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE Mamas and Papas

• DEVIL WITH THE BLUE DRESS ON Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels

• HOW CAN I BE SURE The Young Rascals


• I KNOW I'M LOSING YOU The Temptations

• ODE TO BILLIE JOE Bobbie Gentry

• STANDING IN THE SHADOW OF LOVE Four Tops

• YOU KEEP ME HANGING ON The Supremes

• WESTERN UNION The 5 Americans



Penny Combination Sale




Demi-toe, nude-heel MESH NYLONS

3 prs. 1⁴⁷

Get 4th pair for 1¢

First quality seamless sheers in rosetone, suntone, smoke-tone or cinnamon. Sizes 9-11.



Pierced and pierced-look FASHION EARRINGS

Tailored styles... hoops, danglers, buttons, dainty posts, slim swingers. Gold-filled ear wires and posts. Pierced-look screw backs.

2 for \$1

Get 3rd pair for 1¢



Sheer 21" squares NYLON SCARVES

4 for 99¢

Get 5th scarf for 1¢

Wide array of ombrés, flocked dots, brush prints and solids in most-wanted fashion colors.



Elastic leg style ACETATE BRIEFS

3 prs. 1²⁷

Get 4th pair for 1¢

Double backs for comfort. Longer wear. Elastic legs. White, black, pastels. Misses' 5 to 8.



Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Clearance Sale!

Children's Shoes By Robin Hood

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Playground



Atlas



Seminole

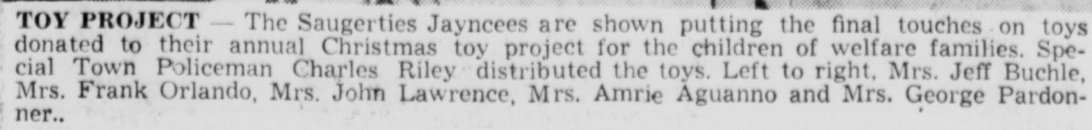
Great Savings on famous Robin Hood Shoes for Children

All durable fine quality shoes designed with built-in comfort for growing feet. Not all sizes in all styles... so hurry for best selection!

Regularly 8.00
Now only 5.00

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Ulster Plaza on Albany Ave. & 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston



CATV: Television's Stepchild

"It would be, 'So sorry, fellows, you've made a little mistake, so turn over your business to the copyright owners.' Well, I don't think Congress or the courts operate that way," Ford said.

Bill Daniels of Denver, a broker and major operator, said, "There is a need for orderly

Daniels said CATV systems return 40 per cent of their investment annually down to 10 per cent. The failure rate is less than 1 per cent, he said.

Among those with CATV interests are President Johnson's family, the *Atlanta Journal*'s

PRICE.

WITH the PURCHASE
of A SECOND PAIR
at REGULAR PRICE!

Pick any pair of shoes — pay the regular price
then pick another pair of equal or lesser value
and pay only half price.

**INCLUDES EVERYTHING
in STOCK for MEN, WOMEN
TEENS and CHILDREN!**

DRESS SHOES, SPORT SHOES, CASUALS,
WORK SHOES, RUBBER FOOTWEAR,
SLIPPERS, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY!

No Restrictions! No Reservations!

Stations Worry

A major worry of the broadcasters is fragmentation of the audience. The more stations a viewer can get on his set, the smaller the audience for each station. Audience share determines a station's advertising rates.

Small local stations see themselves suffering when television signals from large metropolitan areas are brought in. "Ultimately there would be no need for local television stations," Carlisle said.

The aim of CATV when it was born in 1950 in Lansford, Pa., was modest indeed. Residents of that rural area, cut off by rugged terrain, simply wanted to watch television. They erected

family, Hughes Aircraft Co., AT&T, Bing Crosby, Time Inc., Westinghouse, General Electric and the Gannett, Cowles, Newhouse and Annenberg publishing companies.

Cable television is still most entrenched in cities such as Farmington, N.M., which has a population of 24,000. The National Cable Television Association said in October that 88 per cent of the existing systems are in towns with a population of 25,000 or less.

Slides of Nativity at Church School

Slides of the Nativity were presented at the Atonement Lutheran Church Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

His sermon will be The Unimportance of the Unimportant. The senior choir and sextet will sing.

A congregational New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. There will be a hymn sing, resolutions and a devotional service. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass for the fellowship supper.

Patient

Mrs. Harry Maines, Livingston Street, Saugerties, is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Every Wed. at 9 P. M.
GENE WHALEN'S GAY 90's NITE
 Sing the old songs!
 286 Wall St.—FE 8-3096

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Tonight At 6:50 & 9:00
 Sidney Poitier
To Sir With Love

Kingston CABLEVISION

"WILD AND WONDERFUL"
 with
 Tony Curtis
TONIGHT—9 P. M.
 Channel 4

LYCEUM

RED HOOK
 ★ Now Showing ★

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

BOOKERS • HARMONSTEIN
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 LORAIN HUGHES

● DAILY AT 7:45 P. M. ●

MATINEES AT 2 P. M.
 ● Wednesday — Dec. 27
 ● Saturday — Dec. 30
 ● Sunday — Dec. 31
 ● Monday — Jan. 1

WALTER READE THEATERS

COMMUNITY

KINGSTON
 331-1619

Exclusive Engagement!

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
MATINEES 2 p. m.
Evenings 7 & 9:45 p. m.
NO SEATS RESERVED

Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
 —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
 —LIFE


20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
 Production of
THE BIBLE
 ...In The Beginning
 In D-150®
 Color by DeLuxe.

Mayfair

KINGSTON
 338-1222

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
 Evenings 7 & 9:10

Fitzwilly Strikes Again!



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
 A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
 COLOR by DeLuxe
 PANAVISION®


ROOSEVELT THEATRE

CA. 9-2008

Free Parking Air-Conditioned
 Evenings 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
 —LIFE



★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
 —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

20th Century Fox presents
THE BIBLE
 ...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
 Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Filmed in D-150® • Color by DeLuxe

SPECIAL ATTRACTION "ISRAEL TODAY"



TOY PROJECT — The Saugerties Jaycees are shown putting the final touches on toys donated to their annual Christmas toy project for the children of welfare families. Special Town Policeman Charles Riley distributed the toys. Left to right, Mrs. Jeff Buchle, Mrs. Frank Orlando, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Amrie Aguanno and Mrs. George Pardonner.

Faces Court Cases

CATV: Television's Stepchild

BY JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the northwest corner of New Mexico, 50 miles from the nearest television station, residents of Farmington have a choice of five television channels.

By wire and microwave signals from four stations in Albuquerque and one in Durango, Colo., programs are relayed to 4,000 sets in Farmington through CATV—Community Antenna Television.

CATV often means the difference between good television reception and poor reception—or even none at all—in nearly 2,000 communities.

But even as CATV has brought television to three million homes, it has brought down the wrath of the broadcasters. CATV is plainly television's unloved stepchild.

The stations see the CATV operators as pirating programs and selling them to viewers at charges that average \$5 a month.

The issues have boiled up into two cases now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Claims Authority — The first case concerns the assertion by the Federal Communications Commission—the agency that regulates broadcasting—that it has authority over CATV, an authority that the commission first asserted in April 1965, 15 years after the industry came into existence.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a case from San Diego that the FCC could not license CATV systems operating solely by cable.

The other, thornier case centers on a decision by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals that CATV constitutes a public performance for profit and is there-

fore liable for copyright fees. The case is from Clarksburg and Fairmont, W. Va.

Since the average CATV system carries about 5,000 copyrighted programs a month, it is estimated that damages for the claimed copyright infringements would total \$1 billion a month.

Past liabilities would exceed the entire assets of the industry itself, said Frederick W. Ford, president of the National Cable Television Association of Washington.

"It would be, 'So sorry, fellows, you've made a little mistake, so turn over your business to the copyright owners.' Well, I don't think Congress or the courts operate that way," Ford said.

Bill Daniels of Denver, a broker and major operator, said, "There is a need for orderly

growth, but it must be liberal. The FCC has been very arbitrary. They have protected the broadcaster, period, and to hell with the public."

William Carlisle, vice president for television of the National Association of Broadcasters, in Washington, said his organization believes the FCC should regulate CATV "because television is in effect a continuous conduit between the broadcasters and the viewers."

"To have the first 90 per cent regulated by the commission and the final 10 per cent unregulated doesn't make sense," Carlisle said.

"Our objection to CATV is to CATV unlimited. We're highly in favor of the use of CATV to supplement our services. But the import of distant signals is our primary objection. We're also against origination of programs by CATV."

Stations Worry

A major worry of the broadcasters is fragmentation of the audience. The more stations a viewer can get on his set, the smaller the audience for each station. Audience share determines a station's advertising rates.

Small local stations see themselves suffering when television signals from large metropolitan areas are brought in. "Ultimately there would be no need for local television stations," Carlisle said.

The aim of CATV when it was born in 1950 in Lansford, Pa., was modest indeed. Residents of that rural area, cut off by rugged terrain, simply wanted to watch television. They erect-

ed a master antenna to bring in the distant signals, which were then relayed to the homes by cable.

The aim of CATV is still the same, but it can hardly be called modest. At latest count 1,321 systems were operating. They are in every state of the Union except Connecticut—and authorization for systems has been granted there.

Cable television—as CATV also is known—has \$500 million tied up in investments and brings in \$300 million a year in revenues. Leaders in the field expect revenue within the next 10 years to reach \$3 billion annually.

Daniels said CATV systems return 40 per cent of their investment annually down to 10 per cent. The failure rate is less than 1 per cent, he said.

Among those with CATV interests are President Johnson's family, Hughes Aircraft Co., AT&T, Bing Crosby, Time Inc., Westinghouse, General Electric and the Gannett-Cowles, Newhouse and Annenberg publishing companies.

Cable television still is most entrenched in cities such as Farmington, N.M., which has a population of 24,000. The National Cable Television Association said in October that 88 per cent of the existing systems are in towns with a population of 25,000 or less.

WALTER READE THEATERS

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
331-1213

Exclusive Engagement!

**DIRECT FROM ITS
ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!**

**SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES**
MATINEES 2 p. m.
Evenings 7 & 9:45 p. m.
NO SEATS RESERVED

Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

"AN AWESOMELY
ABSORBING FILM!"
—LIFE

20th Century Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIS
Production of

THE
BIBLE
...In The Beginning
In D-150°
Color by DeLuxe

Mayfair
KINGSTON
331-1222

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Evenings 7 & 9:10

*Fitzwilly
Strikes
Again!*

THE
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe
PANAVISION

20th Century Fox presents
THE
BIBLE
...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRYS • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Filmed in D-150° • Color by DeLuxe

ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Evenings 7 & 9:10 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

"AN AWESOMELY
ABSORBING FILM!"
—LIFE

★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
EDITORIAL

20th Century Fox presents
THE
BIBLE
...In The Beginning

SPECIAL ATTRACTION "ISRAEL TODAY"

Centerville Homemakers Yule Party

A Christmas Party of the Centerville Home Makers Club was held at the Kaatsbann Inn, Monday.

Mazie Kuster presented the chairlady, Margaret McColi, with a line for her two years of service; and Katherine Helm gave her a Christmas corsage.

Kathleen Whitaker was chairlady of entertainment and Helen Walbroehl was the announcer. All skits were fashioned of advertisements of different products shown on television. Kathleen played the guitar and sang a few songs. Taking part were Mary Lou Rowland, Lillian Compitello and Ethel Jehle.

Jane Simons sang "The Night Christ Was Born and Christmas Lullabye." Community singing followed.

Awards were won by Katherine Keller, Ingrid Greening, Mary Gillen, Jane Simons, Caroline Rudtke and Kay Whitaker.

Gifts were exchanged.

Malden Pupils Perform

The second and third grade pupils presented a Christmas program for family and friends at the Malden School this week.

Participating in musical selections were: Calvin Valk, Kathryn McCabe, Nelson Sinsapough, Aileen Eyer, Tom Campbell, Rita Topple, Edna Barley, Albert Auer, Steven Frame, Robert Benzenhoefer, Nicholas Steyer, Katrina Van Tassel, Donna Craft, Alvah White, Peter Smith, Paula Sparling, William Kirchner, Diane Chaturma, Barbara Silinovich.

Also, Debra Holzhauser, Susan Squires, Richard Keator, Patricia Smith, Raymond Frame, Kenneth Strich, Ann Marie Anderson, Greta Zeigler, Ronald Vedder, Lisa Storms, Kevin Finger, Deborah Sowles, Steve Iannone, Mike Burger, Scarlet Fiero, Ellen Harvey, Frank Silinovich, Christopher Gaffney and Ralph Holzhauser.

Those who gave recitations were: Katrina VanTassel, Scarlet Fiero, Madeline Ceryanek, Deborah Sowles, Kevin Finger.

Michael Burger, Steven Frame, Robert Benzenhoefer, Frank Silinovich, Ellen Harvey, Margaret Mower, Donna Craft, Nicholas Steyer, Alvah White, Ralph Deitrick, Christopher Gaffney, Ralph Holzhauser, Kenneth Strich, Ronald Vedder, Tom Campbell, Nelson Sinsapough, Richard Keator.

Also, Albert Auer, Kevin Mickle, Peter Smith, William Kirchner, Calvin Valk, Ray Frame, Gary Wilbank, Scarlet Fiero, Steven Iannone, Ann Marie Anderson, Aileen Eyer, Barbara Silinovich, Rita Topple, Paula Sparling, Lisa Storms, Kathryn McCabe, Diane Chaturma, Debra Holzhauser, Greta Zeigler, Edna Barley, Susan Squires, and Patricia Smith.

Tap dance selections by Greta Zeigler and Margaret Mower and a ballet number by Scarlet Fiero were performed as well as a rhythm band presentation by the entire class.

The program concluded with the singing of Christmas carols by the students and audience.

Mrs. Ostrander Resigns Service Center Post

The local advisory board of the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center has announced the resignation of Mrs. Yvonne Ostrander who has served as community organizer since the center opened last March. She has been responsible for mobilizing community resources to aid disadvantaged citizens of the Town of Saugerties.

Enrollment for food surplus and Medicaid and recruitment for the Job Corps have been carried out during these months.

A Senior Citizens Club has been organized in order to provide elderly residents a social life as well as a chance to be of service to the community. Applicants are being considered for a part-time community organizer to direct the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center, 81 Paritition Street.

W. Saugerties Community Club Christmas Party

Members of the West Saugerties Community Club and friends, held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yakin on Saturday Dec. 16, at which election of officers was held. The same slate of officers

were reelected by acclamation: president, Angeline Richard; vice president, Harold Wilfert; secretary, Anna Yakin; treasurer, Mary Cole; publicity, Ethel Jehle.

Robert Compitello will make

inquiries about a new sign to replace the one removed at Halloween.

Mrs. Edmund Rudtke and Anna Yakin will be in charge of refreshments for the January meeting.

Joseph Norton sang Christmas carols and all joined in community singing.

The president read a poem entitled "My Christmas Wish." Refreshments were served by Katherine Higgins, Mildred Whalen, Mary Phillips and Anna Krom.

Unusual Sale

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — This item for sale appeared in the Holloman Air Force Base post bulletin: Stereo record player, used only on Sundays by a little old lady to listen to hymns.

Glasco School Holiday Skits

The Glasco School third grade presented a holiday assembly program recently in which they gave a skit explaining the Hebrew celebration of Hanukkah. Three additional presentations described what Christmas is like in Germany, Sweden and Norway.

John DiGiorgio and Clayton Creamer were announcers. Included in the casts were: Hanukkah, Vincent Casella, Anna Woolsey, Eileen Bruno, Steven Krystel, Patricia Colon and Timothy Mauro, Sweden, Ralph Grimaldi, Stephen Brennan, June Swart, Thomas Phil-

lips, Maria DiGiorgio, Paul Brazier, Laura Anspacher, Robert Brown, Michael Fabiano, Scott Myers and Kenneth Stine. Germany, Anthony Rinaldo, Frank Cashara, Cynthia Russell, James Bitner, Alison Rust, Marie Bueno, Kevin Mauro and Richard McFarlin.

Norway, Carol Stoico, Robert America, Grace Washbourne, Bruce Swart, Wendy Widdis, Gail Sprague, David Saulpaugh and Timothy Steltz. The program was directed by Mrs. Shirley Carpenter and Mrs. Gloria Smith was musical accompanist.

EXTRAORDINARY!

HERE'S
THE
SHOE
SALE
YOU
WAITED
FOR!

•EVERY SHOE IN STOCK•

**1/2
PRICE!**

WITH the PURCHASE
of A SECOND PAIR
at REGULAR PRICE!

Pick any pair of shoes — pay the regular price
then pick another pair of equal or lesser value
and pay only half price.

INCLUDES EVERYTHING
in STOCK for MEN, WOMEN
TEENS and CHILDREN!
DRESS SHOES, SPORT SHOES, CASUALS,
WORK SHOES, RUBBER FOOTWEAR,
SLIPPERS, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY!

No Restrictions! No Reservations!

TRIANGLE Shoes
KINGSTON PLAZA

WALL AND
N. FRONT ST.

THE PARIS

KINGSTON,
N. Y.

Clearance Sale

SAVE UP TO 40%

UNTRIMMED COATS
29.99 and 35.00
Values to 45.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS
49.99 and 59.99
Values to 79.99

DRESSES

8.99 - 12.99 - 16.99
Values to 24.99

MILLINERY CLEARANCE \$3.99 to \$6.99

DARK COTTON DRESSES \$3.99

CLEARANCE OF SWEATERS and SKIRTS



MRS. ALAN E. SEELBACH (Lakeside Studio)

Nagy - Seelbach Nuptials Told

Miss Monica Ann Nagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nagy, RD 1, Box 172, Kingston, became the bride of Alan Edward Seelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seelbach, 14 First Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Peter's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Francis P. Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist Nan Goldrick accompanied Richard Scherer who sang traditional wedding selections. Red and white poinsettia decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white lace gown over peau satin featuring a scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves. The scalloped hemline ended in a chapel lace train. A bouffant illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls which matched the bodice of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettia and carnations.

Miss Veronica Post, RD 1, Box 338, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a rouge red velvet floor length gown in the empire style featuring a high waistline and scooped neckline. A Dior bow headpiece held a flirtation veil. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettia.

Attendants were Joanne Zoda, Port Ewen; Joanne Seelbach, 14 First Avenue, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Ellen McTague, 56 Trenton Street, Sharon Nagy, 18 Hone Street, cousin of the bride; Elizabeth

Social Activities

Golshersky - Dishner Wedding Announced



MRS. STEPHEN T. DISHNER (Lakeside Studio)

Miss Sharon Renee Golshersky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golshersky, 7E Village Green So, Newburgh, formerly of Kingston, became the bride of Stephen T. Dishner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dishner, South Fallsburg, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at Agudas Israel Synagogue.

Rabbi Solomon Slomovitz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a ducesat empire gown which was accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The detachable oval chapel length train was also accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a modified Sabrina neckline. A shoulder length veil was fastened to a pillbox headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations with white orchids on a white satin Bible.

Miss Diane Wolff, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Lester Wolff, Great Neck, L. I., a sorority sister of the bride,



MRS. ALBERT F. GALIETTA (Reynolds photo)

McKeown - Galietta Nuptials Announced

Miss Mary Cornelia McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clarke McKeown, 33 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, was married Saturday, Dec. 9, to Lt. (j.g.) Albert Frank Galietta, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Galietta, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony. James J. Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets and vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza in a modified empire style accented with banding of peau d'ange lace on the bodice, sleeves and bottom of the skirt. A wide bouffant train was secured at the back waistline and a silk illusion veil was shirred to a double Dior bow in matching fabric. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Barbara M. McKeown, 33 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a red velvet gown with white Moira lace-trimmed Bertha collar

Vital Statistics

Irish Sweet-Tooth
The Irish apparently eat and drink more sugar than any other nation. Annual consumption runs to 125 pounds per capita. Nigerians seems to use the least. Of 105 countries with populations over 665,000, Nigeria's 58,600,000 people consume some three pounds of sugar per capita annually. Comparisons are made from the latest (1966) refined sugar consumption figures and mid-year population totals.

Otherwise a Grunt differs from a Slump in that it is usually a steamed berry pudding. A tatter is made with flour, baking powder, sugar and molasses, salt, butter, and milk. Blue or black berries are stirred in. Then all is turned into a mold to be steamed, covered, in boiling water for about 1½ hours. These Grunts are served with a hard sauce or sugar-sweetened topping. So what is in a name, except how did they ever get such names in the first place?

Slump or Grunt?
When is a Slump a Grunt? The answer seems to depend not on the dictionary but on where they are eaten. Both are hearty, cold weather desserts. But in New England, a Slump may be a sweet dumpling batter (or in Maine, a biscuit dough) dropped from the end of a spoon into boiling sugared fruit or berries, and cooked for about 20 minutes, uncovered for the first 10. These Slumps are served hot from the pan, with a pouring of thick, rich cream. Blueberries and apples are favorites. So are plum, cherry, apricot, and peach. All to the good, except that Blueberry Slumps, on Cape Cod, are called Grunts.

Counting Calories?
Considering the one-day total food intake of 2900 calories—normal for a 25-year-old man, moderately active, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds—how many extra calories will a sugar-made candy really add? A half ounce piece of caramel will yield 60 calories. Sweet milk chocolate, 72. Plain fudge 57. A marshmallow, 45. And a hard candy, 35.

J. GODWIN
SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES
CUSTOM MADE
SAMPLES ON REQUEST
PHONE FE 8-5946

To All Our Friends
and Customers . . .
... with
A Year
Filled
with Beauty
Deluxe Beauty Salon
and Barber Shop
428 WASHINGTON AVE.
Hurley Hotel, Hurley
Franz Brendle, prop.

Formal Wear

FOR FESTIVE AFFAIRS



it's
fun
to go
formal
with

Lord West

In no other area of menswear has there been such an explosion of fashion. Tuxedos are trimmer, with innovations such as satin trim notched collars, and others.

Dinner Jackets are opulent in rich weaves. The colors: jewel tones of garnet, sapphire blue, jade green, silver, antique gold and D.B. white. See the new male plumage for Holiday formal occasions here, or for south of here.

Lord West Tuxedos . . . \$90.00 to \$130.00
All worsted tropical weight or dacron and wool by the fashion leader of the industry.

Lord West Dinner Jackets . . \$45.00 to \$75.00

Formal Shirts by Excello . . . \$10.00 to \$13.00

Arrow Dectolene Formal Shirt . . . \$13.00

Cummerbund Sets, matching bow tie, from \$5.95

Barron-Anderson Velvet Collar

Topcoats . . . \$105.00

Swank Studs and Link Sets . . \$3.95 to \$10.00

Mark Cross Mocha Dress Gloves . . . \$10.95

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky
"53 Years Young"

Kingston's Fashion Store for Men
71 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute
**SNOOPERS DESERVE
FRANK REBUTT FROM
HOSTESS**

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently had a casual friend to my home on a spur of the moment visit. She wasn't in my home one half hour when she had her head in every nook and cranny. All of my kitchen cabinets were

looked into, even my oven, supposedly being compared to hers. She went through every room in my home. I am an average housekeeper and my house was all straightened — beds made, dishes done, etc. — but I felt very uncomfortable. Was this proper etiquette on her part? What is the proper way to handle this type of person?—Mrs. Mack

Dear Mrs. Mack: Your guest showed extremely bad manners. Unless one is asked to "see the house" (or certain parts of it), one stays in the living room or wherever the hostess chooses to sit. You would have been quite justified in sitting down and saying firmly, "Sorry, the house just isn't in shape today—I'd love to show you around another time." She surely wouldn't have had the gall to snoop by herself if you remained where you were!

Correction In
"Quiz For Boys Only"

Dear Mrs. Post: In regard to your "Dating Quiz for Boys Only," question 8 reads: "You should (b) need not chat with your date's parents before you go out." Why should your answer be (b)? We believe that, to let you off the hook, it could be a typographical error. We are only 15 and really think the answer should be (a).—Lanny and Danny

Dear Lanny and Danny: You boys are really on the ball! You're right, the answer to the question was (a). It was obvious a typographical error, since the rest of the answer clearly approved of the pre-date chat.

A Shower for an Adopted Baby
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to have a baby shower for an adopted child of six months, and if so, is there a maximum of people who should be invited? Also, how would you indicate on the invitations the different sizes the baby wears?—Dorothy

Dear Dorothy: It's not only proper, it's a lovely thing to do. The number of people depends only on the wishes of the mother and the facilities available. On the invitations write: "The baby (or his name) wears size 1 (or Toddler 2 whatever it may be)." * * *

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of "Emily Post's Etiquette." The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.
(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

100% Shearling
Lambokin Lined
Dr. Scholl's
Combination
Snow and
After Ski
BOOT
for men



Exclusive built-up arch gently supports feet, helps keep them comfortable all day! Water-resistant leather and ample toe room, too. Perfect for after skiing, shopping . . . all outdoor activities.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED
FOR QUALITY FOOTWEAR
FIT AND SERVICE SEE

ESPOSITO'S
Footwear Service
462 B'way
Ph. FE 8-4799
Open 7:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m.
Fridays Till 9 p. m.
The only shoe store
with private customer parking

Weight Watchers

MEETING CHANGE

(Due to Christmas and
New Year's Holidays)

Regular Monday Meetings Now
WEDS., DEC. 27 7:30 P. M.

WEDS., JAN. 3 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETINGS
WILL BE HELD AS USUAL

For Information Call 561-5600

Weight Watchers of
Mid-Hudson Valley

Ahavath Israel Temple, Kingston

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CONTINUING OUR DISCONTINUED FURNITURE SALE

HUNDREDS OF QUALITY ITEMS

Nationally Famous Manufacturers
We Can Not Advertise Brand Names

20% TO 50% OFF

SEE OUR SPECIAL "ODDS & ENDS"
GALLERY—MANY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

Moderniture

Come Early for Choice Items

Rt. 9W Near IBM—Kingston, N. Y.—Open 12 noon to 9:30 p. m.



MRS. ALAN E. SEELBACH (Lakeside Studio)

Nagy - Seelbach Nuptials Told

Miss Monica Ann Nagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nagy, RD 1, Box 172, Kingston, became the bride of Alan Edward Seelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seelbach, 14 First Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Peter's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Francis P. Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist Nan Goldrick accompanied Richard Scherer who sang traditional wedding selections. Red and white poinsettia decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white lace gown over peau satin featuring a scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves. The scalloped hemline ended in a chapel length train. A bouffant illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls which matched the bodice of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettia and carnations.

Miss Veronica Post, RD 1, Box 338, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a rouge red velvet floor length gown in the empire style featuring a high waistline and scooped neckline. A Dior bow headpiece held a flirtation veil. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettia.

Attendants were Joanne Zoda, Port Ewen; Joanne Seelbach, 14 First Avenue, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Ellen McTague, 56 Trenton Street, Sharon Nagy, 18 Hone Street, cousin of the bride; Elizabeth

Social Activities

Golshersky - Dishner Wedding Announced



MRS. STEPHEN T. DISHNER (Lakeside Studio)

Miss Sharon Renee Golshersky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golshersky, 7E Village Green So., Newburgh, formerly of Kingston, became the bride of Stephen T. Dishner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dishner, South Fallsburg, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at Agudas Israel Synagogue.

Rabbi Solomon Slomovitz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a dulced satin empire gown which was accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearl clusters. The detachable oval chapel length train was also accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a modified Sabrina neckline. A shoulder length veil was fastened to a pillbox headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations with white orchids on a white satin Bible.

Miss Diane Wolff, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Lester Wolff, Great Neck, L. I., a sorority sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. She wore an avocado green velvet floor length gown featuring a satin back panel. Her headpiece was a matching velvet bow with veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of gold carnations accented with green velvet streamers.

Miss Gail Nelson, Princeton, N. J., was bridesmaid. Her gold velvet gown was fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and she carried a cascade bouquet of green carnations with gold velvet streamers.

Sheldon Dishner, South Fallsburg, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Golshersky, Newburgh, brother of the bride; Lloyd Oretsky, South Fallsburg; Stephen Kunis, Houston, Tex.; Jerrald Dreskin, Colonia, N. J. Junior ushers were Richard Lampack New Windsor, cousin of the bride; Albert Dishner, South Fallsburg, brother of the bridegroom.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Green Room, Hotel Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and Rider College, Lawrenceville, N. J. She is a sister, past president and trustee of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and is employed as an accountant by IBM, Dayton, N. J. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampack, Newburgh, and a niece of Samuel Herzog of 7 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of South Fallsburg High School, is a finance major at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N. J. where he is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

When Mr. and Mrs. Dishner return from their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., they will reside in Heightside, N. J.

In Overseas Program

Robert J. Fletcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, Ringtop Road, Kingston, a student at Lee Academy, Lee Mass., is a participant in Schoolboys Abroad, an overseas academic year program which is sponsored by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.



MRS. ALBERT F. GALIETTA (Reynolds photo)

McKeown - Galietta Nuptials Announced

Miss Mary Cornelia McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clarke McKeown, 33 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, was married Saturday, Dec. 9, to Lt. (j. g.) Albert Frank Galietta, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Galietta, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony. James J. Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets and vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza in a modified empire style accented with banding of peau d'ange lace on the bodice, sleeves and bottom of the skirt. A wide bouffant train was secured at the back waistline and a silk illusion veil was shirred to a double Dior bow in matching fabric. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Barbara M. McKeown, 33 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a red velvet gown with white Moira lace-trimmed Bertha collar port, R. I.

The couple will reside in Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties Central High School, received a Bachelor Degree in Civil Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was commissioned in the U. S. Navy in September 1965 and has been serving aboard the USS Beatty (DD-756) since that time.

Vital Statistics

Irish Sweet-Tooth

The Irish apparently eat and drink more sugar than any other nation. Annual consumption runs to 125 pounds per capita. Nigerians seems to use the least. Of 105 countries with populations over 665,000, Nigeria's 58,600,000 people consume three pounds of sugar per capita annually. Comparisons are made from the latest (1966) refined sugar consumption figures and mid year population totals.

Slump or Grunt

When is a Slump a Grunt? The answer seems to depend not on the dictionary but on where they are eaten. Both are hearty, cold weather desserts. But in New England, a Slump may be a sweet dumpling batter (or in Maine, a biscuit dough) dropped from the end of a spoon into boiling sugared fruit or berries, and cooked for about 20 minutes, uncovered for the first 10. These Slumps are served hot from the pan, with a pouring of thick, rich cream. Blueberries and apples are favorites. So are plum, cherry, apricot, and peach. All to the good, except that Blueberry Slumps, on Cape Cod, are called Grunts.

Counting Calories?

Considering the one-day total food intake of 2900 calories—normal for a 25-year-old man, moderately active, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds—how many extra calories will a sugar-made candy really add? A half ounce piece of caramel will yield 60 calories. Sweet milk chocolate, 72. Plain fudge 57. A marshmallow, 45. And a hard candy, 55.

To All Our Friends and Customers...

... with A Year Filled with Beauty

Deluxe Beauty Salon and Barber Shop

428 WASHINGTON AVE. Hurley Hotel, Hurley Franz Brendle, prop.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Formal Wear

FOR FESTIVE AFFAIRS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

it's fun to go formal with

Lord West

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In no other area of menswear has there been such an explosion of fashion. Tuxedos are trimmer, with innovations such as satin trim notched collars, and others.

Dinner Jackets are opulent in rich weaves. The colors: jewel tones of garnet, sapphire blue, jade green, silver, antique gold and D.B. white. See the new male plumage for Holiday formal occasions here, or for south of here.

Lord West Tuxedos. . . . \$90.00 to \$130.00

All worsted tropical weight or dacron and wool by the fashion leader of the industry.

Lord West Dinner Jackets. . \$45.00 to \$75.00

Formal Shirts by Excella. . . \$10.00 to \$13.00

Arrow Dectolene Formal Shirt. . . . \$13.00

Cummerbund Sets, matching bow tie, from \$5.95

Barron-Anderson Velvet Collar Topcoats. . . . \$105.00

Swank Studs and Link Sets. . \$3.95 to \$10.00

Mark Cross Mocha Dress Gloves. . . . \$10.95

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky

"53 Years Young"

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Continuing Our

DISCONTINUED

FURNITURE SALE

HUNDREDS OF QUALITY ITEMS

Nationally Famous Manufacturers We Can Not Advertise Brand Names

20% TO 50% OFF

SEE OUR SPECIAL "ODDS & ENDS" GALLERY—MANY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

Moderniture

Come Early for Choice Items

Rt. 9W Near IBM—Kingston, N. Y.—Open 12 noon to 9:30 p. m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Weight Watchers

MEETING CHANGE

(Due to Christmas and New Year's Holidays)

Regular Monday Meetings Now

WEDS., DEC. 27 7:30 P. M.

WEDS., JAN. 3 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETINGS

WILL BE HELD AS USUAL

For Information Call 561-5600

Weight Watchers of

Mid-Hudson Valley

Ahavath Israel Temple, Kingston

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of the Emily Post Institute

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

100% Shearling Lambskin Lined Dr. Scholl's Combination Snow and After Ski BOOT for men

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Exclusive built-up arch gently supports feet, helps keep them comfortable all day! Water-resistant leather and ample toe room, too. Perfect for after skiing, shopping... all outdoor activities.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED

FOR QUALITY FOOTWEAR FIT AND SERVICE SEE

ESPOSITO'S

Footwear Service

462 B'way

Ph. FE 8-4799

Open 7:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m. Fridays Till 9 p. m.

The only shoe store with private customer parking

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

FOOD OUTLOOK FOR 1968

Shoppers can expect to find higher prices on many foods next year, says Louise M. Karko, Extension Home Economist. Retail food prices are expected to climb again in 1968 and at a faster pace than in 1967. Higher food prices, of about two or three per cent, are likely to be felt more strongly next year than they were this year. Despite rising incomes, the per cent of income spent for food in 1968 is expected to be about the same as that in 1967 because of higher food prices. Expected increases in the costs of processing and marketing will contribute to rising food costs. Then, too, consumer demand for food is expected to continue strong with the population increasing and consumer income rising. But the overall supply of food available for consumer use is expected to be about the same as this year with military food takings and exports expected to expand.

Expect plenty of beef and pork but at higher prices in 1968. Production of beef in 1968 is expected to be about the same as the large output this year. But at a larger proportion of the beef produced will be the top quality grades. Prices for top grade beef cuts this winter will probably continue at about the same level as current fall prices but will be higher than last winter, reflecting strong consumer demand for beef. By spring, fed cattle marketed are expected to be moderately larger than a year earlier, thus shoppers may find some decline in prices on high grade beef cuts in the spring.

Pork supplies and prices during the first half of 1968 are expected to be close to a year earlier. Supplies available to consumers later in the year will depend on farmers' reaction to the big supplies and favorable price of feed which will be reflected in the size of next year's spring pig crop.

The per capita consumption of beef and pork in 1968 is expected to be about the same as in 1967, but that of veal and lamb is expected to decline again as supplies of both continue to dwindle. Prices will probably be higher for veal and lamb in the coming year.

More broilers but fewer turkeys and eggs forecast. Broiler production is expected to increase again in 1968 but by only a small amount. Early in the year, we can expect fewer broilers and at higher prices than in 1967. But by summer, a modest build-up in production of broilers is likely to get underway. Per capita supplies of chicken in 1968 may exceed 1967's record large levels.

For the first time in six years, turkey production may decline next year. Carryover stocks of frozen turkeys are so large that prices during the first half of 1968 are expected to average below a year earlier, making turkey an economical

Ahavath Israel Will Sponsor Gala Party On New Year's Eve

Ephraim Propp, president of Congregation Ahavath Israel, has announced that the Congregation will sponsor its annual gala New Year's Eve party. The event which is open to the public will be held in the social hall at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Dr. Murray Greene, chairman of the function, has outlined the festivities which will begin at 10 p. m. A hot and cold smorgasbord will be served, as well as a buffet supper. All beverages will be provided. Dancing will be to the tunes of Don McIntosh and his band. Party hats and noisemakers will be provided.

Included in the price of the evening, is a family brunch which will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. New Year's Day.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mrs. Irving Scher or Dr. Greene.

meat choice in the year ahead. Next year's turkey consumption is not expected to equal this year's high level.

A cutback in egg production appears likely in 1968 but not until later in the year. Early in the new year reduction will continue large, and low egg prices similar to this year's will prevail.

The outlook for supplies of all fruits is down. Prospective supplies of fruits for marketing from now until next year's harvest are smaller than last season. It is a most unusual situation when all fruit crops show declines at the same time. Early season prospects for the new citrus crop point to a production that is sharply below last year's record output. Most of the reduction is likely to take place in Florida, although California and Texas expect smaller crops too. So far, Florida's orange crop shows an unprecedented reduction of 30 percent, and the California crop to date is expected to be down 17 per cent. The grapefruit crop is expected to be 28 per cent smaller than last season, and tangerines may be down more than a third. But tangelo, lime and lemon crops are expected to increase this year.

Fortunately, last season's production of processed citrus products was record large, and carryover stocks of frozen orange and grapefruit concentrate and canned citrus items are greatly larger than a year ago. The large carryover stocks of processed citrus items will help to moderate the effects of sharply reduced supplies of both fresh and processed citrus fruits forecast for the coming season.

Deciduous fruit production in 1967 was estimated to be 14 per cent below last year and average. Supplies of canned non-citrus fruits are expected to be substantially smaller than last season's output. Higher prices are likely on such popular items as canned fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and applesauce.

Bright outlook for vegetables. Supplies of canned and frozen vegetables are larger than last season. Among canned items, large increases are indicated for snap beans, limas, catsup, beets, kraut, and peas. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice show moderate increases. Frozen vegetable supplies are much smaller larger than last season, with big increases reported for lima beans, sweet corn, snap beans, and peas. Price declines are expected in the months ahead.

Potato supplies through winter will likely be larger than a year earlier, particularly in the East, where supplies are the largest in several years. Pro also up slightly and prices are below last year.

Dry bean supplies are relatively small this season, with production the smallest since the early 1950's. But output of dried peas was substantially larger than last year and supplies are plentiful.

Price outlook in summary. Higher retail prices in 1968 are likely for meats, egg and fresh and processed fruits. Lower prices are likely for fats and oils, and during the first part of the year, potatoes. Relatively little change in retail prices is likely for dairy products, sugar, coffee, and vegetables, prices may increase for some processed items as soft drinks and bakery products that depend more upon raising marketing costs than upon raw product prices.

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:



EVER-FASHIONABLE, Jacqueline Kennedy makes the scene wearing her hair long with a fall to the 125th anniversary of the New York Philharmonic December 7 and then short to the opera December 16. With the long hair she wears short hanging earrings and with the short coiffure, long earrings. (UPI Telephoto).

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I started to discard my old automatic toothbrush head when I noticed some combs that needed cleaning.

I inserted the old brush back into the holder, ran a little hot water on it and rubbed the bristles across the hand soap. I then cleaned three combs in the length of time it would ordinarily take me to clean just one.

Now I keep an empty adhesive bandage box (properly labeled) as a container for this old toothbrush head and it's a permanent fixture in our bathroom.

Mrs. Ted Cochrum

Dear Heloise:

The floor in my sewing room is waxed and uncarpeted. The foot pedal to my portable machine slid all over the floor when in use and I spent valuable sewing time "feeling around" for it.

Finally, after trying other ideas, I was discarding an old garter and decided to put it around the pedal. Hurrah! It has completely solved this sliding-and-hunting problem.

M. S.

Ever tried taping or gluing a thin piece of foam rubber on the bottom? Works fine for me.

Heloise.

Dear Heloise:

I convert my ironing board into a buffet table by covering it with a lightweight plywood board the length of the ironing board and two inches wider on either side.

Being long and narrow, it is very useful in my small apartment and can be raised or lowered for convenience.

Mrs. Simon Lewis

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

Dear Heloise:

LONG AND SHORT STORY—Girls passing each other on a London street reflect both the new and the newest in fashion these days. Chrissie Williams, center, is still quite satisfied with the thigh-high mini-look which only days ago was de rigueur. Sally Bryant, left, and Hillary Yavne have forged ahead to maxi-skirt length outfits with hemlines plunging as far as those of the Victorian era. (UPI Cablephoto).



FRANCES GOULD ENSEMBLE—Frances Gould, music instructor and violinist of New Salem, recently presented her ensemble at two performances in St. Cabrini School, West Park, and the Home for the Aged, Kingston. Pictured above are (l-r) Jacquelyn Baczynsky, French horn and piano; Mark Baczynsky, violin; Frances Gould, violin; all members of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Also participating were Richard Johnson, flute, and Joseph LaRusso, bass. The programs were made possible through the courtesy of Transcription Fund of Musicians Union, Local 215, AFM. During the past few months Mrs. Gould has performed in numerous concerts throughout the area with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic under the direction of Claude Monteux. (Freeman photo by Haines).

'FRENCH SNOW'
Sugar was once called French sucre (sugar) from "French Snow" by the Indians, even though "michigan" of northeast America. They (Indian for maple syrup) was liked it so much that early explorers and missionaries were constantly requisitioning way to keep the peace.

1/2 Price Sale

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS,
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP, TAGS,
SEALS, DECORATIONS

EXTRA 20% SAVINGS ON Gifts

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

Storewide Inventory

Clearance SALE REDUCTIONS

UP TO 50%

SAUGERTIES

222 MAIN ST.

CH 6-6141

FURNITURE MART

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

EXCHANGE DAYS

If good old Santa goofed and left you the wrong ring size or something else is not right, we will gladly exchange it.

Exchanges Made Until Jan. 15



Santa Says:
Your Christmas
Gift Money

May be well invested in any one of the many items in our store! Feel free to come in and browse around at your leisure. If your heart was set on something you may have seen in our store before Christmas and finances prevented you from buying it, perhaps now is the time to make the purchase.

Thank
You . . .

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.



LONG AND SHORT STORY—Girls passing each other on a London street reflect both the new and the newest in fashion these days. Christie Williams, center, is still quite satisfied with the thigh-high mini-look which only days ago was de rigueur. Sally Bryant, left, and Hillary Yayne have forged ahead to maxi-skirt length outfits with hemlines plunging as far as those of the Victorian era. (UPI Cablephoto).

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

FOOD OUTLOOK FOR 1968

Shoppers can expect to find higher prices on many foods next year, says Louise M. Karkago, Extension Home Economist. Retail food prices are expected to climb again in 1968 and at a faster pace than in 1967. Higher food prices, of about two or three per cent, are likely to be felt more strongly next year than they were this year. Despite rising incomes, the per cent of income spent for food in 1968 is expected to be about the same as that in 1967 because of higher food prices.

Expected increases in the costs of processing and marketing will contribute to rising food costs. Then, too, consumer demand for food is expected to continue strong with the population increasing and consumer income rising. But the overall supply of food available for consumer use is expected to be about the same as this year with military food takings and exports expected to expand.

Expect plenty of beef and pork but at higher prices in 1968. Production of beef in 1968 likely will be about the same as the large output this year. But at a larger proportion of the beef produced will be the top quality grades. Prices for top grade beef cuts this winter will probably continue at about the same level as current fall prices but will be higher than last winter, reflecting strong consumer demand for beef. By spring, fed cattle marketings are expected to be moderately larger than a year earlier, thus shoppers may find some decline in prices on high grade beef cuts in the spring.

Pork supplies and prices during the first half of 1968 are expected to be close to a year earlier. Supplies available to consumers later in the year will depend on farmers' reaction to the big supplies and favorable price of feed which will be reflected in the size of next year's spring pig crop.

The per capita consumption of beef and pork in 1968 is expected to be about the same as in 1967, but that of veal and lamb is expected to decline again as supplies of both continue to dwindle. Prices will probably be higher for veal and lamb in the coming year.

More broilers but fewer turkeys and eggs forecast. Broiler production is expected to increase again in 1968 but by only a small amount. Early in the year, we can expect fewer broilers and at higher prices than in 1967. But by summer, a modest build-up in production of broilers is likely to get underway. Per capita supplies of chicken in 1968 may exceed 1967's record large levels.

For the first time in six years, turkey production may decline next year. Carryover stocks of frozen turkeys are so large that prices during the first half of 1968 are expected to average below a year earlier, making turkey an economical

Ahavath Israel Will Sponsor Gala Party On New Year's Eve

Ephraim Propp, president of Congregation Ahavath Israel, has announced that the Congregation will sponsor its annual gala New Year's Eve party. The event which is open to the public will be held in the social hall at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Dr. Murray Greene, chairman of the function, has outlined the festivities which will begin at 10 p. m. A hot and cold smorgasbord will be served, as well as a buffet supper. All beverages will be provided. Dancing will be to the tunes of Don McIntosh and his band. Party hats and noisemakers will be provided.

Included in the price of the evening, is a family brunch which will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. New Year's Day.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Mrs. Irving Scher or Dr. Greene.

meat choice in the year ahead. Next year's turkey consumption is not expected to equal this year's high level.

A cutback in egg production appears likely in 1968 but not until later in the year. Early in the new year reduction will continue large, and low egg prices similar to this year's will prevail.

The outlook for supplies of all fruits is down. Prospective supplies of fruits for marketing from now until next year's harvest are smaller than last season. It is a most unusual situation when all fruit crops show declines at the same time. Early season prospects for the new citrus crop point to a production that is sharply below last year's record output. Most of the reduction is likely to take place in Florida, although California and Texas expect smaller crops too. So far, Florida's orange crop shows an unprecedented reduction of 30 percent, and the California crop to date is expected to be down 17 per cent. The grapefruit crop is expected to be 28 per cent smaller than last season, and tangerines may be down more than a third. But tangelo, lime and lemon crops are expected to increase this year.

Fortunately, last season's production of processed citrus products was record large, and carryover stocks of frozen orange and grapefruit concentrate and canned citrus items are greatly larger than a year ago. The large carryover stocks of processed citrus items will help to moderate the effects of sharply reduced supplies of both fresh and processed citrus fruits forecast for the coming season.

Deciduous fruit production in 1967 was estimated to be 14 per cent below last year and average. Supplies of canned non-citrus fruits are expected to be substantially smaller than last season's output. Higher prices are likely on such popular items as canned fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and applesauce.

Bright outlook for vegetables. Supplies of canned and frozen vegetables are larger than last season. Among canned items, large increases are indicated for snap beans, limas, catsup, beets, kraut, and peas. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice show moderate increases. Frozen vegetable supplies are much smaller larger than last season, with big increases reported for lima beans, sweet corn, snap beans, and peas. Price declines are expected in the months ahead.

Potato supplies through winter will likely be larger than a year earlier, particularly in the East, where supplies are the largest in several years. Pro also up slightly and prices are below last year.

Dry bean supplies are relatively small this season, with production the smallest since the early 1950's. But output of dried peas was substantially larger than last year and supplies are plentiful.

Price outlook in summary. Higher retail prices in 1968 are likely for meats, egg and fresh and processed fruits. Lower prices are likely for fats and oils, and during the first part of the year, potatoes. Relatively little change in retail prices is likely for dairy products, sugar, coffee, and vegetables. Prices may increase for some processed items as soft drinks and bakery products that depend more upon raising marketing costs than upon raw product prices.

SUDDEN BEAUTY IN AN EXCITING NEW HAIR DO

Specializing in
Permanents
and
Hair
Coloring.
Ph. FE 1-7853

Open Daily — Evenings by Appointment

LILLIAN FERRARO'S
BEAUTY SALON

East Chester Street By-Pass
near Ferraro's Bowlerama



EVER-FASHIONABLE, Jacqueline Kennedy makes the scene wearing her hair long with a fall to the 125th anniversary of the New York Philharmonic December 7 and then short to the opera December 16. With the long hair she wears short hanging earrings and with the short coiffure, long earrings. (UPI Telephoto).

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I started to discard my old automatic toothbrush head when I noticed some combs that needed cleaning.

I inserted the old brush back into the holder, ran a little hot water on it and rubbed the bristles across the hand soap. I then cleaned three combs in the length of time it would ordinarily take me to clean just one.

Now I keep an empty adhesive bandage box (properly labeled) as a container for this old toothbrush head and it's a permanent fixture in our bathroom.

Mrs. Ted Cochrum

Dear Heloise:

The floor in my sewing room is waxed and uncarpeted. The foot pedal to my portable machine slid all over the floor when in use and I spent valuable sewing time "feeling around" for it.

Finally, after trying other ideas, I was discarding an old garter and decided to put it around the pedal. Hurrah! It has completely solved this sliding-and-hunting problem.

M. S.

Ever tried taping or gluing a thin piece of foam rubber on the bottom? Works fine for me.

Heloise.

Dear Heloise:

I convert my ironing board into a buffet table by covering it with a lightweight plywood board the length of the ironing board and two inches wider on either side.

Being long and narrow, it is very useful in my small apartment and can be raised or lowered for convenience.

Mrs. Simon Lewis

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Dear Heloise:

Will you tell your housewives that there is absolutely no

need to crease the French cuffs on a shirt when they iron it. The French cuff should be ironed out flat and left that way until time to be worn. Then all it needs is a slight crease with your fingers after it's put on.

By using this method it will keep the soil from grinding into the pressed creases and the shirt will last much longer.

Manufacturer

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Will all those who forget to run the dishwasher please stand up? I'm one who waits a while to allow the water heater to recover, then promptly forgets to turn it on.

Now, until the heater is ready, I set the dishwasher detergent in the middle of the kitchen floor so we all have to step around it.

E. C. H.

Dear Heloise:

Do you hate to rearrange your furniture on a deep-pile hook rug because of the ugly pits you then have to look at in the carpet? If this happens, grab a hairpin and get started on your repair project with joy in your heart!

Pry the matted areas up with the ends of the hairpin by putting it through a loop and pulling gently. Then work outward from the depression for three or four inches picking away briskly. You will hardly be able to see the mark after a few minutes.

SALES & RENTAL SERVICE

INVALID NEEDS

WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODORES
HOSPITAL BEDS
CRUTCHES
PORTO-LIFTS

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

358 B'way Open 'til 10 P.M.

Dear Heloise:

As newlyweds three Christmases ago, we hadn't any Christmas decorations nor an abundance of money to spend on them.

Therefore, we decided to use the Christmas cards we received to dress our tree by hanging them with the little wire decoration hooks.

As the cards usually accumulate quickly, the tree never really looked skimpy. One box of ball ornaments and a package of icicles finished it off beautifully.

Judy McGowen

SIT 'n' KNIT

YARN SHOP
Old Rt. 209 at Roosa Lane
Hurley, N. Y.
Open Daily 10-5:00
and Fridays 7 to 9 p.m.
Phone 338-3491

Start the

New Year

Right...

With a Hairpiece

from

DeAnn's

Beauty Salon

Specialists In

Salt & Pepper Wigs

B W
E I
S S
T H
E S

For a Happy New Year
DeAnn's
Beauty Salon

1 Genesee Ave. Lake Katrine
331-1503



FRANCES GOULD ENSEMBLE—Frances Gould, music instructor and violinist of New Salem, recently presented her ensemble at two performances in St. Cabrini School, West Park, and the Home for the Aged, Kingston. Pictured above are (l-r) Jacquelyn Baczynsky, French horn and piano; Mark Baczynsky, violin; Frances Gould, violin; all members of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Also participating were Richard Johnson, flute, and Joseph LaRusso, bass. The programs were made possible through the courtesy of Transcription Fund of Musicians Union, Local 215, AFM. During the past few months Mrs. Gould has performed in numerous concerts throughout the area with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic under the direction of Claude Monteux. (Freeman photo by Haines).

'FRENCH SNOW'

Sugar was once called French sucre (sugar) from "French Snow" by the Indians home, even though "michtan" of northeast America. They liked it so much that early explorers and missionaries were constantly requisitioning way to keep the peace.

1/2 Price Sale

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS,
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP, TAGS,
SEALS, DECORATIONS

EXTRA 20% SAVINGS ON Gifts

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

Storewide Inventory

Clearance SALE REDUCTIONS

UP TO 50%

SAUGERTIES

222 MAIN ST.

CH 6-6141

FURNITURE
MART

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.



Thank
You...

All through the many days of the Christmas shopping season we were in contact with many of our friends and customers. We wish to thank all of you for making this season the best ever.

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door...

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.



ALWAYS THE BELLE of glamorous holiday evenings, velvet is more elegant than ever this season. David Morris creates a silhouette (left) that's all grace and motion in this sleeveless caftan of radiant boulevard velvet, slit up one side to float a panel of pleated chiffon. Strapless gown (right) in boulevard velvet by Cameo is frosted with a swirl of white mink.

It's Velvet for a Lush Look

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Velvet does something for you. It doesn't just cover your figure. It casts an aura of rich elegance. It puts you in a dress-up mood—just what you need for the holidays.

Ever since the advent of St. Laurent's velvet "smoking" suit, velvet has made spangles and sparkles fashion's second-class citizens.

Many of the velvet-dressed women this season will reflect the influence of medieval fashions reconstructed for the film "Camelot." The opulence of the Middle Ages is interpreted at its romantic best by rich-textured boulevard velvets. There are long-sleeved, flowing gowns of classic simplicity, formalized with jewel embroidery on bodice or cuffs, hooded monk's robes and demure streaks of velvet touched with ruffles and bows.

There are also exciting and unexpected shirt-type dinner dresses with white satin collars and cuffs. Short, off-side buttoned cocktail coats and elegant theater costumes are im-

portant on the gay holiday scene, too.

Although black velvet is still one of the greatest favorites, colors in deep, bright and pale tones also star in the picture. The new shadovel matte velvet produces colors in a new medium, with a closely loomed surface that eliminates any hard sheen.

The new boulevard velvets have both crush-and-spot resistant finishes and require only a minimum of upkeep and care. To refresh the surface, just hang the dress over a steaming tub for 30 minutes and brush upward when thoroughly dry.

Smart About Cookware

Cookware, always a popular gift for weddings, showers, and housewarmings, now comes in a wide assortment of materials, according to Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

A new Cornell Extension bulletin, "Be Smart About Cookware," lists the main features of the various materials used in modern cookware, and describes recommended care of each.

The author is Prof. Janice Woodward of the department of household economics and management in the New York State College of Home Economics.

Besides new materials such as glass ceramic, old materials have been combined in new ways to capitalize on their best features or minimize their limitations, the author says. She emphasizes that no one material has all the advantages but some have more than others.

Materials discussed in the new publication are aluminum, copper, glass, ceramic, cast iron, heat-resistant glass and fired wares, porcelain enamelware, stainless steel, and tin.

The new non-stick finishes are also included. The bulletin points out that a non-stick finish is easy to clean and that it is not harmed by the strongest detergents.

In using non-stick pans, high temperatures should be avoided and the pan should not be left on a hot burner after the food is cooked. A fry pan or griddle may become stained if high heat causes fat spatters to burn on the surface. Discoloration, however, does not harm the performance of the finish.

The new bulletin tells how to clean the various kinds of cookware, including how to remove stains from a non-stick finish.

Single copies of Cornell Extension Bulletin 1182, "Be Smart About Cookware," are available from Ulster County Extension Service, Home Economics Division, 74 John Street, UPO Box 545, Kingston.



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. One-piece taupe and white wool twill dress (left) has the look of two parts. A swirling skirt on a camisole is banded in brown leather. The short, full bolero buttons at the back and swings like the skirt. Wildly striped football shirt dress (right) is a knitted charmer. Sleeveless fleece just-or-cont buttons up at both sides. Worn open except for the top button, it reveals red, gold and navy bands of bold color. These designs are by Jeannene Booher for Claret.

Looking Back Over the Year

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

With an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with mar-

riages solemnized in various exotic circumstances—under water or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt—1967 may go down in the books

as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past; couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on—at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower power which even embraced the fuzz (policemen) and—on its earthiest level—in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the pill and what the sexual revolution—if there is one—is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson, perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Duchess of Windsor—for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936—to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister. Pretty Farah Diba, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally held the coronation after a 26-year delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50th anniversary of the Revolution, as miniskirts made their appearance in Moscow fashion shows.

In Mexico City the first confirmed birth of octuplets in history was reported; none lived.

At the United Nations, 63 women sat in the main committees of the General Assembly and perhaps two dozen more spoke up in debates on human rights and social welfare.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 42, Joseph Stalin's daughter, became an instant celebrity when she arrived in the United States seeking asylum and carrying the manuscript of an 80,000-word personal memoir. Later she donated much of the proceeds from the book to various causes around the world.

Other developments in the world of women:

EDUCATION:

A Berkeley, Calif., faculty wife protested coeds' continual pursuit of professors.

Yale wooed Vassar College for more than a year, seeking to lure the girls' school to New Haven, Conn., to set up housekeeping in a Harvard-Radcliffe relationship. Late in 1967 Vassar

Food Tips

French Pancakes

Thin French pancakes (crepes) may be made and stored in the freezer. The pancakes may be used, stuffed with a creamy meat or poultry stuffing, as a main course.

Lunch Salad

For a lunch salad, toss greens with French dressing, hard-cooked eggs and anchovy fillets. Cut each anchovy into about four pieces before adding to the salad.

Curry Powder Tip

For a change in flavor, add curry powder to stewed tomatoes and heat.

Add Cream Cheese

Tiny squares of cream cheese may be added to scrambled eggs just before the eggs have finished cooking. The cheese gives a delicate and delicious flavor.

Chocolate Pieces

Want a quickly made sweet? Melt a large package (2 cups) of semisweet chocolate pieces with a tablespoon of butter. Add chopped walnuts (about 1½ cups) and drop mounds of the mixture on wax paper. Refrigerate until firm. Store any of these chocolate-nut clusters that are not served in the refrigerator.

Sisters' Betrothals Recently Announced



MISS KATHY DOYL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Christopher Avenue, Highland, announce the engagement of their two daughters.

Miss Kathy Doyle is betrothed to Gene J. Choquette, son of Mrs. Mary Avery of Shokan and the late Robert Choquette.

She is a 1966 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, New Paltz. Her fiancé, a 1965 alumnus of Ontario High School, recently re-



MISS JUDITH DOYL
(Wayne Photo)

turned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Army.

Miss Judith Doyle is engaged to Donald F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooper, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

She is a 1967 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by IBM, Kingston. Mr. Cooper, a 1966 alumnus of Poughkeepsie High School, is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the weddings.



ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

MICHAEL, Hair Stylist and master in Permanent Waving and Cutting for all ages.

Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A.M. Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra tight neckline curls. STARTING AT \$10. Open Thurs. Eve. until 9 P. M.

— ALL HUMAN HAIR PIECES —

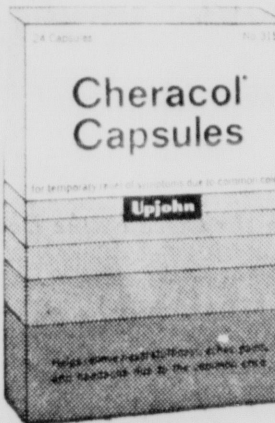
Wiglets \$20 Handmade Wig \$95
Supreme Wiglets \$30 16" to 18" Fall \$70
Machine Made Wig \$39 20" to 23" Fall \$80

44 N. Front St. (near Wall) Phone FE 8-3714

For people who have "everything"



due to the common cold



Minor aches pains headache stuffy nose



For temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold

24 CAPSULES

SHOP-RITE PHARMACY

SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

YEAR-END SAVINGS

CLEARANCE!

FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

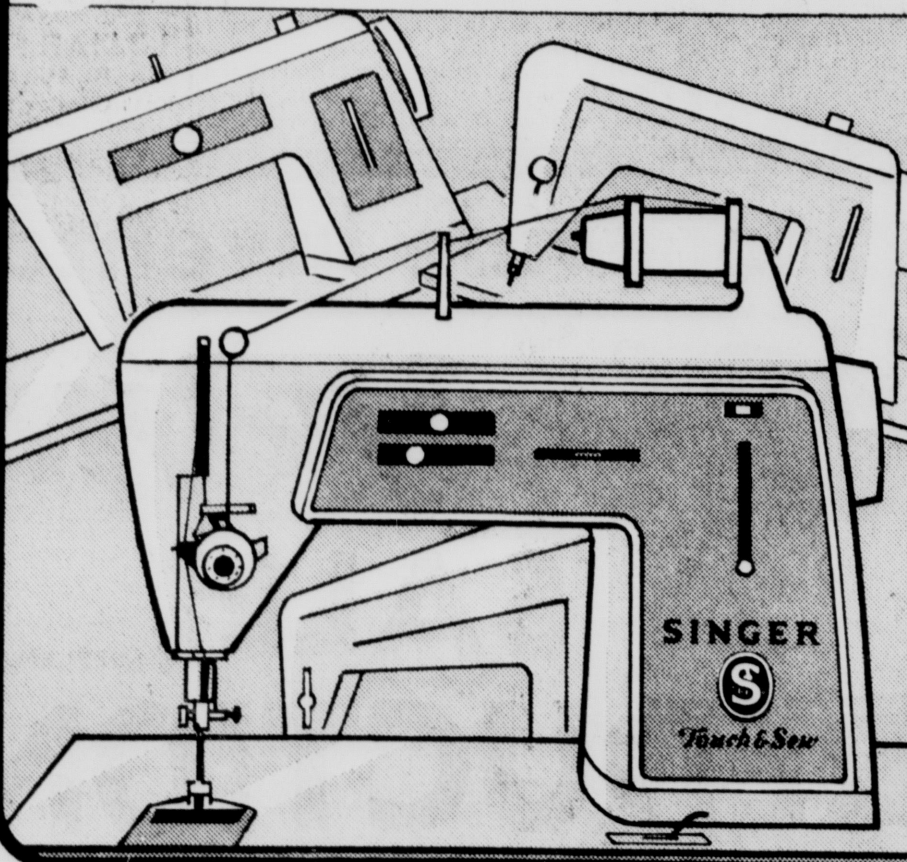
SAVE UP TO \$50 OFF REGULAR PRICE WHEN NEW

Join the great "Save-in" on floor model and demonstrator sewing machines at SINGER now, including the *Touch & Sew** sewing machines by SINGER.

COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

Hurry in! The "early bird" gets best choice of a wide variety of sewing machines: desk models and consoles in modern, contemporary and traditional styles! Plus Portables.

New SINGER* sewing machines start at \$69.95. Floor model and demonstrator sewing machines carry the same guarantee as new SINGER sewing machines!



324 Wall Street
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

For address of store nearest you, see white pages or phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

A credit plan designed to fit every budget.

SINGER

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



ALWAYS THE BELLE of glammers holiday evenings, velvet is more elegant than ever this season. David Morris creates a silhouette (left) that's all grace and motion in this sleeveless caftan of radiant boulevard velvet, slit up one side to float a panel of pleated chiffon. Strapless gown (right) in boulevard velvet by Cameo is frosted with a swirl of white mink.

It's Velvet for a Lush Look

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Velvet does something for you. It doesn't just cover your figure. It casts an aura of rich elegance. It puts you in a dress-up mood—just what you need for the holidays.

Ever since the advent of St. Laurent's velvet "smoking" suit, velvet has made spangles and sparkles fashion's second-class citizens.

Many of the velvet dressed women this season will reflect the influence of medieval fashions reconstructed for the film "Camelot." The opulence of the Middle Ages is interpreted at its romantic best by rich textured boulevard velvets. There are long-sleeved, flowing gowns of classic simplicity, formal lavished with jewel embroidery on bodice or cuffs, hooded monk's robes and demure streaks of velvet touched with ruffles and bows.

There are also exciting and unexpected shirt-type dinner dresses with white satin collars and cuffs. Short, off-side buttoned cocktail coats and elegant theater costumes are im-

portant on the gay holiday scene, too.

Although black velvet is still one of the greatest favorites, colors in deep, bright and pale tones also star in the picture. The new shadovel matte velvet produces colors in a new medium, with a closely loomed surface that eliminates any hard sheen.

The new boulevard velvets have both crush-and-spot resistant finishes and require only a minimum of upkeep and care. To refresh the surface, just hang the dress over a steaming tub for 30 minutes and brush upward when thoroughly dry.

Smart About Cookware

Cookware, always a popular gift for weddings, showers, and housewarmings, now comes in a wide assortment of materials, according to Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

A new Cornell Extension bulletin, "Be Smart About Cookware," lists the main features of the various materials used in modern cookware, and describes recommended care of each.

The author is Prof. Janice Woodward of the department of household economics and management in the New York State College of Home Economics.

Besides new materials such as glass ceramic, old materials have been combined in new ways to capitalize on their best features or minimize their limitations, the author says. She emphasizes that no one material has all the advantages but some have more than others.

Materials discussed in the new publication are aluminum, copper, glass, ceramic, cast iron, heat-resistant glass and fired wares, porcelain enamelware, stainless steel, and tin.

The new non-stick finishes are also included. The bulletin points out that a non-stick finish is easy to clean and that it is not harmed by the strongest detergents.

In using non-stick pans, high temperatures should be avoided and the pan should not be left on a hot burner after the food is cooked. A fry pan or griddle may become stained if high heat causes fat spatters to burn on the surface. Discoloration, however, does not harm the performance of the finish.

The new bulletin tells how to clean the various kinds of cookware, including how to remove stains from a non-stick finish.

Single copies of Cornell Extension Bulletin 1182, "Be Smart About Cookware," are available from Ulster County Extension Service, Home Economics Division, 74 John Street, UPO Box 545, Kingston.



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. One-piece taupe and white wool twill dress (left) has the look of two parts. A swirling skirt on a camisole is banded in brown leather. The short, full bolero buttons at the back and swings like the skirt. Wildly striped football shirt dress (right) is a knitted charmer. Sleeveless fleece jumper-coat buttons up at both sides. Worn open except for the top button, it reveals red, gold and navy bands of bold color. These designs are by Jeannene Booher for Claret.

Girls Will Be Girls - - Again

There's a current movement away from the weird in fashion. Women can now find clothes that make them look chic, yet completely feminine.

For awhile the fashions of the two sexes were becoming so similar that from the back you often couldn't tell Jack from Jill. But the new trend leaves "unisex" to the amoeba and girls can be girls again.

Waist watchers take note. The big, bold midriff is back. In some designs it's a swath of striped banding, in others a wide inserted sash that's wrapped gently forward.

Other frankly feminine touches are the flirty, flared skirts and long, full sleeves.

Collars have more shape, too—more points from open sculptured effects to stand-ups, sometimes split in back.

Fabrics are colorful and plush—from chinchilla to neon gabardines, giant printed plaids and ultrasoft florals.

Even the brazen, bold hardware used on coats and suits

has a pert, gamin look rather than one of touch chic.

The direction fashion is taking today is toward a couture look with a distinctly feminine impact. And it's delightful to see. It's a fashion windfall, too, for anyone over 25 who has felt, and rightly so, completely left out of the fashion picture for the past few seasons.

Our Wishes for a Happy New Year

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 26

—All we can say is that it has been a beautiful year. And, we hope you see the year out in as much of that beauty as possible. Join the happy group of glamorous women with Holiday Hair Styling from Mickey's. . .

...And, as the old year slips away and 1968 unfolds, we resolve now to aid in keeping your beauty just simply "gorgeous" for the year ahead.



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Markle of 178 Downs Street, this city, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

They were married Dec. 26, 1942 at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. John W. Simmons.

Their attendants were the late Craig Plough and Frances Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Markle have two children, Donald E. Markle of Kingston and Mrs. William Ploss of Tilton; and two grandchildren.

OPEN WED. THRU SAT. THIS WEEK

Closed Tues., Jan. 2 — Open as usual Wed., Jan. 3

MICKY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 N. FRONT ST. FE 8-3275

Looking Back Over the Year

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

With an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with mar-

riages solemnized in various exotic circumstances—under water or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt—1967 may go down in the books

as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past; couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on—at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower power which even embraced the fuzz (policeman) and on its earthiest level—in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the pill and what the sexual revolution—if there is one—is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson, perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Dutchess of Windsor—for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936—to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister.

Pretty Farah Diba, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally held the coronation after a 26-year delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50th anniversary of the Revolution, as miniskirts made their appearance in Moscow fashion shows.

In Mexico City the first confirmed birth of octuplets in history was reported; none lived.

At the United Nations, 63 women sat in the main committees of the General Assembly and perhaps two dozen more spoke up in debates on human rights and social welfare.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 42, Joseph Stalin's daughter, became an instant celebrity when she arrived in the United States seeking asylum and carrying the manuscript of an 80,000-word personal memoir. Later she donated much of the proceeds from the book to various causes around the world.

Other developments in the world of women:

EDUCATION:

A Berkeley, Calif., faculty wife protested coeds' continual pursuit of professors.

Yale wooed Vassar College for more than a year, seeking to lure the girls' school to New Haven, Conn., to set up housekeeping in a Harvard-Radcliffe relationship. Late in 1967 Vassar

Food Tips

French Pancakes

Thin French pancakes (crepes) may be made and stored in the freezer. The pancakes may be used, stuffed with a creamy meat or poultry stuffing, as a main course.

Lunch Salad

For a lunch salad, toss greens with French dressing, hard-cooked eggs and anchovy fillets. Cut each anchovy into about four pieces before adding to the salad.

Curry Powder Tip

For a change in flavor, add curry powder to stewed tomatoes and heat.

Add Cream Cheese

Tiny squares of cream cheese may be added to scrambled eggs just before the eggs have finished cooking. The cheese gives a delicate and delicious flavor.

Chocolate Pieces

Want a quickly made sweet? Melt a large package (2 cups) of semisweet chocolate pieces with a tablespoon of butter. Add chopped walnuts (about 1½ cups) and drop mounds of the mixture on wax paper. Refrigerate until firm. Store any of these chocolate-nut clusters that are not served in the refrigerator.

Sisters' Betrothals Recently Announced



MISS KATHY DOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Christopher Avenue, Highland, announce the engagement of their two daughters.

Miss Kathy Doyle is betrothed to Gene J. Choquette, son of Mrs. Mary Avery of Shokan and the late Robert Choquette.

She is a 1966 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by Ulster County Board of Co-operative Educational Services, New Paltz. Her fiancé, a 1965 alumnus of Ontario High School, recently re-



MISS JUDITH DOYLE

(Wayne Photo)

turned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Army.

Miss Judith Doyle is engaged to Donald F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooper, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

She is a 1967 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by IBM, Kingston. Mr. Cooper, a 1966 alumnus of Poughkeepsie High School, is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the weddings.

ARTISTIC

Beauty Salon



MICHAEL, Hair Stylist and master in Permanent Waving and Cutting for all ages.

Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A.M. Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra tight neckline curls. STARTING AT \$10. Open Thurs. Eve. until 9 P. M.

— ALL HUMAN HAIR PIECES —

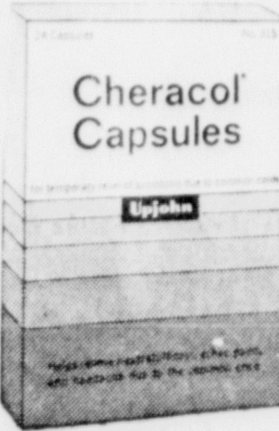
Wiglets	\$20	Handmade Wig	\$95
Supreme Wiglets ..	\$39	16" to 18" Fall	\$70
Machine Made Wig ..	\$59	20" to 23" Fall	\$80

44 N. Front St. (near Wall) Phone FE 8-3714

For people who have "everything"



due to the common cold



Minor aches
pains
headache
stuffy nose



For temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold

24 CAPSULES

SHOP-RITE PHARMACY

SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

YEAR-END SAVINGS

CLEARANCE!

FLOOR
MODELS AND
DEMONSTRATORS

SAVE UP TO \$50 OFF
REGULAR PRICE WHEN NEW

Join the great "Save-in" on floor model and demonstrator sewing machines at SINGER now, including the Touch & Sew* sewing machines by SINGER.

COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

Hurry in! The "early bird" gets best choice of a wide variety of sewing machines: desk models and consoles in modern, contemporary and traditional styles! Plus Portables.

New SINGER* sewing machines start at \$69.95. Floor model and demonstrator sewing machines carry the same guarantee as new SINGER sewing machines!

324 Wall Street
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

A credit plan designed to fit every budget.

SINGER

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



KIWANIS HELP—James Gilpatrick (C), chairman of boys and girls committee of Kingston Kiwanis Club, presents \$300 contribution to Joseph Thurin, treasurer of the Kingston Boys Club for the group's work study fund. Thurin pointed out that the funds help to employ students from Ulster County Community College under the college's work-study program. Harold E. Keator, Kiwanis president, watches the presentation. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Marcus Probe Continues, New Info Comes to Light

NEW YORK (AP)—City investigators reportedly have found that former water commissioner James L. Marcus authorized a \$468,247 increase on a old city contract with the same firm that allegedly gave him a \$16,000 kickback on another job.

The Department of Investigations was said to be studying the increase awarded in August, 1967 to S. T. Grand Inc. on a Brooklyn water main repair contract.

S. T. Grand is the contractor that kicked back \$40,000 on a Bronx reservoir repair and cleaning contract, according to federal indictments.

The indictments last Monday charged Marcus, reputed Mafia

Brooklyn district attorney, said Friday his office was aware of the investigations Department inquiry but did not plan a separate probe.

He also said that his office was investigating activities of inspectors in the Health and Markets Departments but added it was in no way related to the Marcus case.

Golden said the inquiry focused on charges by City Council President Frank D. O'Connor that the departments were lax in enforcing city food processing regulations.

"There is a smell of graft and corruption in the way some of these inspectors work," Golden said. "But we're not ready to call a grand jury."

Committee Head

Perkins Hailed for House Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—An obscure country lawyer in his freshman year as chairman of a House committee played a key role in handing President Johnson his biggest victories of the 1967 congressional session.

The bills were extensions of the antipoverty and school aid programs at spending levels generous by 90th Congress standards. The chairman was Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who inherited the job of leading the House Education and Labor Committee after it was taken away from Adam Clayton Powell.

It is hard to imagine a greater contrast between two men than that between Powell, the smooth, dapper sophisticate from New York, and Perkins, slow, drawing product of the rural hollows of eastern Kentucky.

Perkins, 55, still lives in Hindman, Ky., the little town where he was born and where he practiced law before entering politics. Although in 18 years in Congress he helped shape much successful education legislation, he previously had little to do with its actual passage.

It was the contrast between Powell, the seasoned veteran who steered major education and labor bills through the House, and beginner Perkins that caused most concern among supporters of the legislation.

Their concern seemed justified last May when Perkins, in his first big effort, brought the school bill to the floor and saw it riddled with amendments.

Worried that Republicans and Southern Democrats might be able to revamp this prize package of Johnson's, Perkins accepted any amendments he thought would help pass the bill without doing too much damage. The results were major changes in the legislation and a split among the committee's Democrats that seemed certain to render him ineffective as chairman.

But it proved a valuable lesson all around and when the antipoverty bill came to the floor

six months later, the Democrats were united behind Perkins.

It was in the conferences between the House and Senate to reconcile the differing versions of the legislation that Perkins finally came into his own, however.

In the antipoverty conference, he withstood heavy pressure from Senate conferees and the administration and retained those features in the bill he felt vital to win House passage.

Final passage of both controversial measures by the widest margins they have ever received brought Perkins extravagant praise from both Republicans and Democrats for the part he had played.

Teeners Sought For Eve Assault

Three or four teenage boys are being sought by police, it was learned today, in connection with a Christmas Eve assault on another youth.

The victim, a 14-year old whose name has not been disclosed, told authorities he was attacked by a group of boys while walking along Albany Avenue near Ten Broeck Avenue. The boy said that the youths jumped out of a car and attacked him. He said his assailants appeared to have been drinking.

Police said the attack occurred shortly before midnight.

Theft From Car

A St. James Street woman complained to police Saturday that a shortwave radio was stolen from her auto parked in front of her home sometime Friday night. Police identified the woman as Mrs. John Bott of 143 St. James Street.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College
33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON
Partition St. SAUGERTIES



SALE
Wonderful Values!

CARNIVAL BRA and LONG LEG PANTY

Secret Form—
Reg. \$2.50 **SALE \$1.99**
White only. Embroidered zephyre Dacron®/cotton bra that adds the positive. Shapes you without stiffness — lends custom-made style to your clothes. Machine washes and dries like a dream. A cup 32-36. B & C cups 32-38.

Slim Beauty—
Reg. \$5.95 **SALE \$4.99**
LP-8 long leg panty perfect for thigh control under your knitwear or slacks. Specially designed to flatten tummy and derriere. White only in lightweight Nylon/Lycra® spandex. 18" leg. S-M-L.

Benchwarmers

Reg. \$30 **SALE \$19.99**
100% wool melton
Heavy zip-out Alpaca liner
Name brand label
Chocolate brown, heather green
S-M-L

Sweaters

Val. to \$19 **SALE \$8.99**
Bulky Wools
Cardigans
Slipons
Sizes 34 to 40
Nationally advertised

Sportswear Coordinates

Turquoise, brown, orange, green, rust
Val. to \$22 **SALE \$5.99 to \$8.99**
Skirts • Jackets • Sweaters

Cardigans

Were \$6 & \$7 **SALE \$3.99**
Full fashioned
All wool
Sizes 34 to 40
Forest green, black, gold, navy, cranberry, olive, white

Turtleneck Sweaters

Val. to \$10.98 **SALE \$5.99**
Sizes S-M-L, 34 to 40
Black, forest green, gold, navy, light blue, rust, white

GIRLS' COAT SALE

Suede & Poplin Coats

All pile lined, including hood.
Sizes 3 to 6x Reg. \$30
Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. \$35

\$19.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF School & Dress Coats

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
Val. to \$30
SALE \$19.99



SPECIAL! GRANNY GOWNS

Here is that comfy little lace trimmed item that is so cozy this time of year . . . and at a wonderful money saving value!

Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. \$4.98
SALE

\$2.99

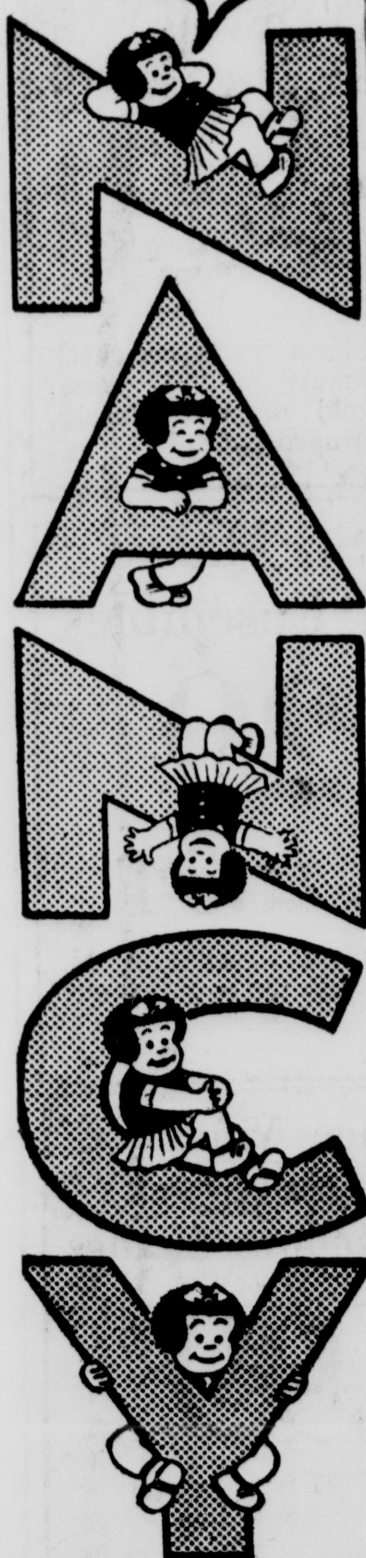
SPECIAL GROUP! Slipon Sweaters

A good grouping of long and short sleeve slipon sweaters in all the gorgeous colors for the season. If you have waited until after Christmas to buy, this is an exceptionally good money saver.

Sizes 7 to 14. Val. to \$4.98
SALE

\$2.99

HAVE YOU SEEN . . .



in the **DAILY FREEMAN**

. . . that lovable little heroine of Ernie Bushmiller's famous comic strip? She's appearing today and everyday in our big family of comics.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College
33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON
Partition St. SAUGERTIES

BRING IT BACK FOR EXCHANGE BY SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1968



Sorry About That

WE'LL EXCHANGE IT

We make it our business, after the holiday is over, to handle Santa's errors in a jiffy . . . and always with a smile and a "Thank You." There's no mistaking the care we take in exchanging gifts . . . from the wrong size . . . wrong color . . . to just plain wrong . . . we make everything right.



KIWANIS HELP—James Gilpatrick (C), chairman of boys and girls committee of Kingston Kiwanis Club, presents \$300 contribution to Joseph Thurin, treasurer of the Kingston Boys Club for the group's work study fund. Thurin pointed out that the funds help to employ students from Ulster County Community College under the college's work-study program. Harold E. Keator, Kiwanis president, watches the presentation. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Marcus Probe Continues, New Info Comes to Light

NEW YORK (AP)—City investigators reportedly have found that former water commissioner James L. Marcus authorized a \$468,247 increase on a old city contract with the same firm that allegedly gave him a \$16,000 kickback on another job.

The Department of Investigations was said to be studying the increase awarded in August, 1967 to S. T. Grand Inc. on a Brooklyn water main repair contract.

S. T. Grand is the contractor that kicked back \$40,000 on a Bronx reservoir repair and cleaning contract, according to federal indictments.

The indictments last Monday charged Marcus, reputed Mafia

Corrallo and two others shared in the kickback.

One official connected with the investigation said, "The Brooklyn contract looks all right so far."

The original Brooklyn contract awarded January 1965, was for \$708,243. After Marcus became commissioner, however, he asked the board of estimate to increase the amount to \$1,176,490 for "necessary additional work." The board approved the increase Aug. 17.

City officials said the Bronx and Brooklyn contracts were the only major city projects involving both Marcus and S. T. Grand.

Elliot Golden, chief assistant

Brooklyn district attorney, said Friday his office was aware of the Investigations Department inquiry but did not plan a separate probe.

He also said that his office was investigating activities of inspectors in the Health and Markets Departments but added it was in no way related to the Marcus case.

Golden said the inquiry focused on charges by City Council President Frank D. O'Connor that the departments were lax in enforcing city food processing regulations.

"There is a smell of graft and corruption in the way some of these inspectors work," Golden said. "But we're not ready to call a grand jury."

Committee Head

Perkins Hailed for House Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—An obscure country lawyer in his freshman year as chairman of a House committee played a key role in handing President Johnson his biggest victories of the 1967 congressional session.

The bills were extensions of the antipoverty and school aid programs at spending levels generous by 90th Congress standards. The chairman was Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., who inherited the job of leading the House Education and Labor Committee after it was taken away from Adam Clayton Powell.

It is hard to imagine a greater contrast between two men than that between Powell, the smooth, dapper sophisticate from New York, and Perkins, slow, drawing product of the rural hollows of eastern Kentucky.

Perkins, 55, still lives in Hindman, Ky., the little town where he was born and where he practiced law before entering politics. Although in 18 years in Congress he helped shape much successful education legislation, he previously had little to do with its actual passage.

It was the contrast between Powell, the seasoned veteran who steered major education and labor bills through the House, and beginner Perkins that caused most concern among supporters of the legislation.

Their concern seemed justified last May when Perkins, in his first big effort, brought the school bill to the floor and saw it riddled with amendments.

Worried that Republicans and Southern Democrats might be able to revamp this prize package of Johnson's, Perkins accepted any amendments he thought would help pass the bill without doing too much damage. The results were major changes in the legislation and a split among the committee's Democrats that seemed certain to render him ineffective as chairman.

But it proved a valuable lesson all around and when the antipoverty bill came to the floor

six months later, the Democrats were united behind Perkins.

It was in the conferences between the House and Senate to reconcile the differing versions of the legislation that Perkins finally came into his own, however.

In the antipoverty conference, he withstood heavy pressure from Senate conferees and the administration and retained those features in the bill he felt vital to win House passage.

Final passage of both controversial measures by the widest margins they have ever received brought Perkins extravagant praise from both Republicans and Democrats for the part he had played.

Teeners Sought For Eve Assault

Three or four teenage boys are being sought by police, it was learned today, in connection with a Christmas Eve assault on another youth.

The victim, a 14-year old whose name has not been disclosed, told authorities he was attacked by a group of boys while walking along Albany Avenue near Ten Broeck Avenue. The boy said that the youths jumped out of a car and attacked him. He said his assailants appeared to have been drinking.

Police said the attack occurred shortly before midnight.

Theft From Car

A St. James Street woman complained to police Saturday that a shortwave radio was stolen from her auto parked in front of her home sometime Friday night. Police identified the woman as Mrs. John Bott of 143 St. James Street.

KAPLAN'S

OF KINGSTON

to say:

THANK YOU

For The Finest Holiday Business Ever!

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

KAPLAN

Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

Midwinter Cruises Taken by 400,000

BY JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas is the beginning of the winter cruise season, as millions of advertisements, posters, announcement and exhortation remind everyone until Easter time.

In days gone by the season between now and Easter was one of little mobility. People stayed indoors near the fire as much as they could.

Now the once fortunate few who could afford a midwinter

cruise has become the fortunate many. For the ranks of cruise passengers have swelled from 65,000 in 1952 to perhaps 400,000 this year.

These statistics, which are constantly growing, reflect the vast change in habits that have come over Americans in this age of affluence and leisure. America is now on the move throughout the year.

This development of the luxury midwinter cruise for the masses is almost in direct proportion to the loss to jets of passenger travel on the cold North Atlantic route to Europe.

For example, by the close of 1967, more than 5.5 million passengers will have traveled to Europe over the North Atlantic, but only 400,000 or so will have gone by ship.

Compare this with a 1948 total of 760,000 travelers to Europe, more than 500,000 of whom trav-

eled by ship. Since then, however, the ratios have more than been reversed, and the advent of the superjets is bound to accelerate the trend.

Flying has, in fact, left relatively little business for the ships in the foggy North Atlantic and in some other oceanic routes as well, as attested to by the recent sale of the Queen Mary, a ship that was losing \$2 million a year offering luxury where speed and transportation were desired.

While the Queen Mary was losing money, some of the big airlines were earning their first profits in many years. So successful were they in attracting business that air fare fell. Ships, were forced to raise theirs.

Ships that for years traveled the stormy northern oceans began shifting to where the business went in the winter. They

headed south shortly after Christmas and continued in the cruise business until spring.

It is now the cruise business, once a luxury of the rich, that is keeping passenger travel afloat on the oceans. In fact, a recent study by the Port of New York suggests that perhaps there might even be a shortage of cruise ships by 1975.

The problem arises because of government involvement with shipbuilding. The fear exists, therefore, that foreign governments might not want to help build ships that will be used only, or primarily, for use out of American ports.

Until then, however, the cruising American summer and winter, will float along with the greatest of ease, on land, at sea and in the air, for any old reason at all. Maybe someday a cruise will even become a Christmas bonus from the boss.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's

Outfitters Crib thru College
33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON
Partition St. SAUGERTIES

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE
Wonderful Values!

CARNIVAL BRA and LONG LEG PANTY

Secret Form—
Reg. \$2.50 SALE **\$1.99**
White only. Embroidered zephyre Dacron®/cotton bra that adds the positive. Shapes you without stiffness — lends custom-made style to your clothes. Machine washes and dries like a dream. A cup 32-36. B & C cups 32-38.

Slim Beauty—
Reg. \$5.95 SALE **\$4.99**
LP-8 long leg panty perfect for thigh control under your knitwear or slacks. Specially designed to flatten tummy and derriere. White only in lightweight Nylon/Lycra® spandex. 18" leg. S-M-L.

Benchwarmers

Reg. \$30 SALE **\$19.99**
100% wool melton
Heavy zip-out Alpaca liner
Name brand label
Chocolate brown, heather green
S-M-L

Sweaters

Val. to \$19 SALE **\$8.99**
• Bulky Wools
• Cardigans
• Slipons
• Sizes 34 to 40
• Nationally advertised

Sportswear Coordinates

• Turquoise, brown, orange, green, rust
Val. to \$22 SALE **\$5.99 to \$8.99**
• Skirts • Jackets • Sweaters

Cardigans

Were \$6 & \$7 SALE **\$3.99**
• Full fashioned
• All wool
• Sizes 34 to 40
• Forest green, black, gold, navy, cranberry, olive, white

Turtleneck Sweaters

Val. to \$10.98 SALE **\$5.99**
• Sizes S-M-L, 34 to 40
• Black, forest green, gold, navy, light blue, rust, white

GIRLS' COAT SALE

Suede & Poplin Coats

All pile lined, including hood.
Sizes 3 to 6x Reg. \$30
Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. \$35

\$19.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF School & Dress Coats

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
Val. to \$30
SALE **\$19.99**

SPECIAL! GRANNY GOWNS

Here is that comfy little lace trimmed item that is so cozy this time of year . . . and at a wonderful money saving value!

Sizes 8 to 14

Reg. \$4.98

SALE

\$2.99

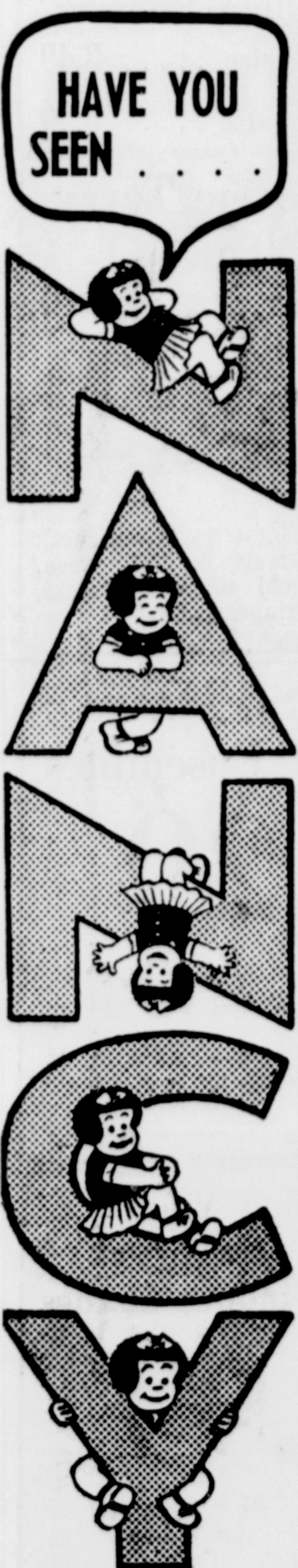
SPECIAL GROUP! Slipon Sweaters

A good grouping of long and short sleeve slipon sweaters in all the gorgeous colors for the season. If you have waited until after Christmas to buy, this is an exceptionally good money saver.

Sizes 7 to 14. Val. to \$4.98

SALE

\$2.99



in the

DAILY FREEMAN

. . . that lovable little heroine of Ernie Bushmiller's famous comic strip? She's appearing today and everyday in our big family of comics.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's . . .

London's

Outfitters Crib thru College
33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON
Partition St. SAUGERTIES

BRING IT BACK FOR EXCHANGE BY SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1968



WE'LL EXCHANGE IT

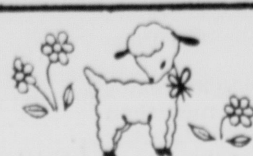
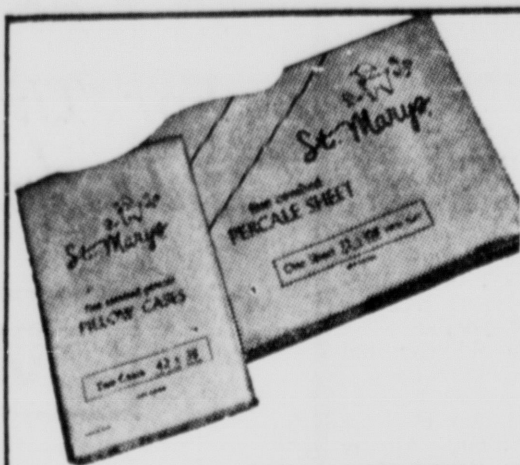
We make it our business, after the holiday is over, to handle Santa's errors in a jiffy . . . and always with a smile and a "Thank You." There's no mistaking the care we take in exchanging gifts . . . from the wrong size . . . wrong color . . . to just plain wrong . . . we make everything right.



BALKED BY REDS—Chinese-born scientist Dr. Paul H. Liu, 50, a biochemist from the University of California at Berkeley, steps out of his hotel room in Hong Kong. Liu renounced his U.S. citizenship Dec. 5, saying he wanted to go to Red China. On Dec. 19, Liu tried to enter Red China and stood on the border for almost 30 hours without food and water when the Communist guards refused to allow him in. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

CALDOR

Presents an Exciting Annual Event - Our January White Sale



St. Marys



Luxurious
Percale Sheets

1.99 ea.

72 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Twin

81 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Full 2.19

Pillow Cases
Pkg. of 2 .99

Perma Press Cotton
No-Iron Percale Sheets

2.19 ea.

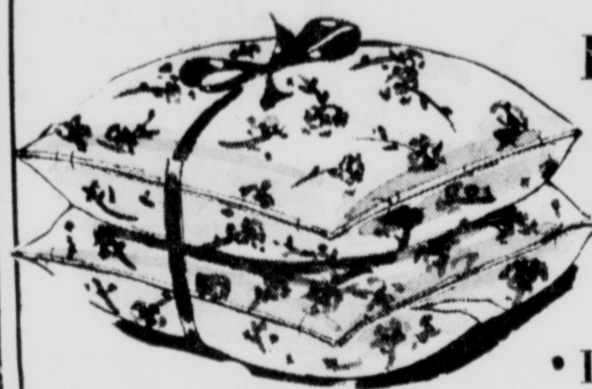
72 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Twin

81 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Full 2.49

Pillow Cases
Pkg. of 2 1.19

We're proud to offer you these first quality sheets and pillow cases, made by St. Marys, one of America's finest mills, and known for superb quality, always! All St. Marys sheets are woven from selected long staple cotton for smoothness and durability. Fitted sheets have elastic corners for easy use and are reinforced at points of strain. Stock up now at our low low prices!

pick a pair! fabulous values!



Plump Bed Pillows

2 for \$5

- Dacron & Foam Blend
- 100% Foam Rubber
- Wash 'n' Dry Feathers

Choose just the right pillow for serene sleep! All are large size with fine cotton covers.

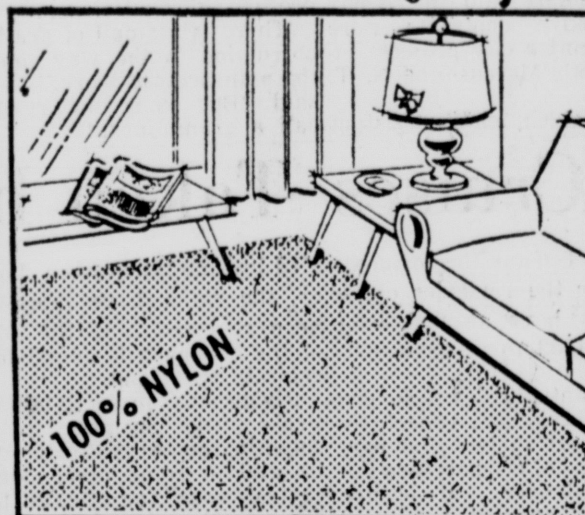
100% White Goose
Feather Pillows

Jumbo size 22" x 28"

4.44

Our Reg. 5.97

Room Size - full 9 x 12 ft.



100% continuous
filament

Nylon
Tweed Rugs

Our Reg. 29.97

\$22

Fabulous nylon pile that resists shedding and pilling! Space dye tweed tones on heavy jute, with a sure-grip rubber backing that eliminates need for padding.

- Gold • Avocado
- Brown • Red
- Blue/Green

Matching Runners

24 x 72" size 3.49

24 x 144 size 6.99

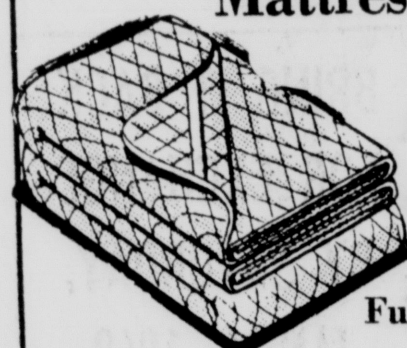
Corduroy Comforter
Reverses to Print



8.99

Reversible Kodel® filled comforter, covered with solid color corduroy backed with fine cotton provincial print. 72 x 84".

Quilted Dacron® Filled
Mattress Pads



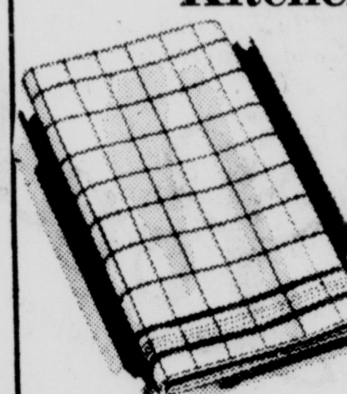
2.99

Twin Size

Full Size 3.99

Dupont's miracle Dacron polyester filled, soft and durable. Elastic anchor bands.

Cannon Woven Terry
Kitchen Towels



4 for \$1

Fine terry woven check towels in red, green, gold or blue checks, fringed ends.

Chatham Screen Print
Miracle Thermal Blanket



Size 72 x 90"
Fits Twin
or Full

4.99

Thermal construction gives warmth without tiring weight. Chatham means quality! Attractive floral prints, satin bound.

Cannon or St. Marys
Deluxe Towel Ensembles



Big Bath
Size Towel

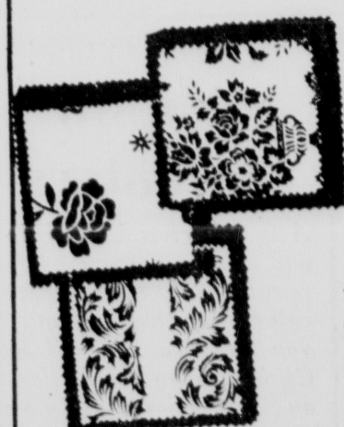
1.29

Hand
Towel .69

Wash
Cloth .34

Choose from exciting colors . . . solids, prints, sheared jacquards, velours, for a glamorous bathroom!

Self-Adhesive Decorative
Luxury Vinyl

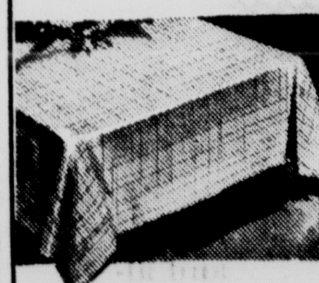


.25 yd.

You'll find hundreds of ways to use this fine quality, washable vinyl! Choose from a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Heavyweight Flannel
Backed Vinyl Tablecloths

Linen-look tablecloths in marvelous wipe-clean vinyl. Select from 8 beautiful solid colors.



Size
52 x 52"

.99

52 x 70" 1.99
67" Round 2.39

Heavy Gauge Vinyl
Embossed
Window Shades



.99 ea.

23 to 36 in. wide
6 ft. long

Wipe clean vinyl with the look and feel of cloth. Snow white.

CALDOR

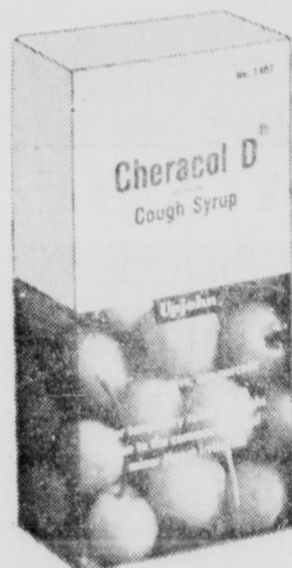
DISSOLVE THAT

COUGH

DUE TO THE COMMON COLD WITH

Cheracol D

COUGH SYRUP



Upjohn

Cheracol D contains three expectorants to help dissolve mucus congestion and non narcotic dextromethorphan to help suppress coughs due to the common cold. Cheracol D may be given to two-year olds when used as directed. Trust Upjohn to make an effective, good-tasting family cough syrup.

Prescriptions Filled While You Shop!



PHARMACY
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

CALDOR

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: TUES. thru SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Fri. 9:30-9:30 — Sat. 9:30-9:00



BALKED BY REDS—Chinese-born scientist Dr. Paul H. Liu, 50, a biochemist from the University of California at Berkeley, steps out of his hotel room in Hong Kong. Liu renounced his U.S. citizenship Dec. 5, saying he wanted to go to Red China. On Dec. 19, Liu tried to enter Red China and stood on the border for almost 30 hours without food and water when the Communist guards refused to allow him in. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

CALDOR

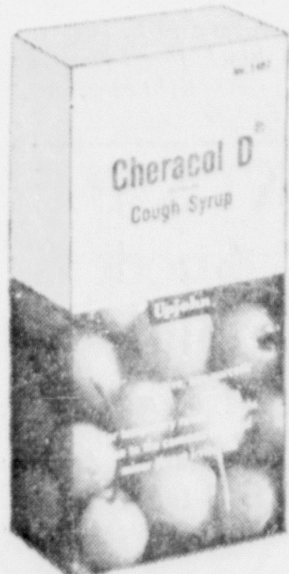
DISSOLVE THAT

COUGH

DUE TO THE COMMON COLD WITH

Cheracol D

COUGH SYRUP



Upjohn

Cheracol D contains three expectorants to help dissolve mucus congestion and non narcotic dextromethorphan to help suppress coughs due to the common cold. Cheracol D may be given to two year olds when used as directed. Trust Upjohn to make an effective, good-tasting family cough syrup.

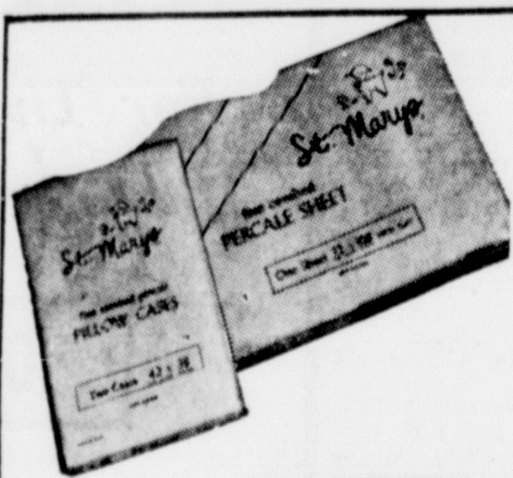
Prescriptions Filled While You Shop!



PHARMACY
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

CALDOR

Presents an Exciting Annual Event - Our January White Sale



St. Marys
**Luxurious
Percale Sheets**

1.99 ea.

72 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Twin

81 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Full **2.19**

Pillow Cases
Pkg. of 2 **.99**

**Perma Press Cotton
No-Iron Percale Sheets**

72 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Twin

2.19 ea.

81 x 108" Flat or
Elastic Fitted Full **2.49**

Pillow Cases
Pkg. of 2 **1.19**

We're proud to offer you these first quality sheets and pillow cases, made by St. Marys, one of America's finest mills, and known for superb quality, always! All St. Marys sheets are woven from selected long staple cotton for smoothness and durability. Fitted sheets have elastic corners for easy use and are reinforced at points of strain. Stock up now at our low low prices!

pick a pair! fabulous values!



Plump Bed Pillows

2 for \$5

- Dacron & Foam Blend
- 100% Foam Rubber
- Wash 'n' Dry Feathers

Choose just the right pillow for serene sleep! All are large size with fine cotton covers.

**100% White Goose
Feather Pillows**

Jumbo size 22" x 28"

4.44

Our Reg. 5.97

Room Size - full 9 x 12 ft.



100% continuous
filament

**Nylon
Tweed Rugs**

Our Reg. 29.97

\$22

Fabulous nylon pile that resists shedding and pilling! Space dye tweed tones on heavy jute, with a sure-grip rubber backing that eliminates need for padding.

- Gold • Avocado
- Brown • Red
- Blue/Green

Matching Runners

24 x 72" size **3.49**

24 x 144 size **6.99**

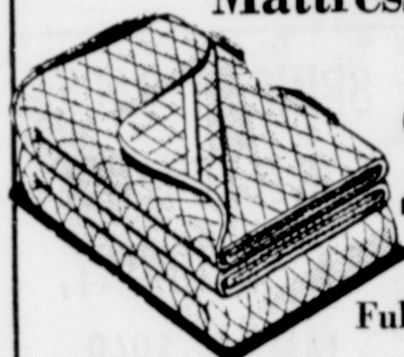
**Corduroy Comforter
Reverses to Print**



8.99

Reversible Kodel® filled comforter, covered with solid color corduroy backed with fine cotton provincial print. 72 x 84".

**Quilted Dacron® Filled
Mattress Pads**



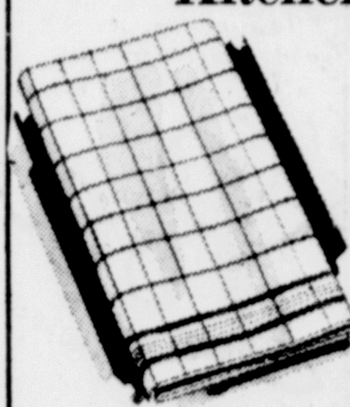
2.99

Twin Size

Full Size **3.99**

Dupont's miracle Dacron polyester filled, soft and durable. Elastic anchor bands.

**Cannon Woven Terry
Kitchen Towels**



4 for \$1

Fine terry woven check towels in red, green, gold or blue checks, fringed ends.

**Chatham Screen Print
Miracle Thermal Blanket**



Size 72 x 90"
Fits Twin
or Full

4.99

Thermal construction gives warmth without tiring weight. Chatham means quality! Attractive floral prints, satin bound.

**Cannon or St. Marys
Deluxe Towel Ensembles**



Big Bath
Size Towel

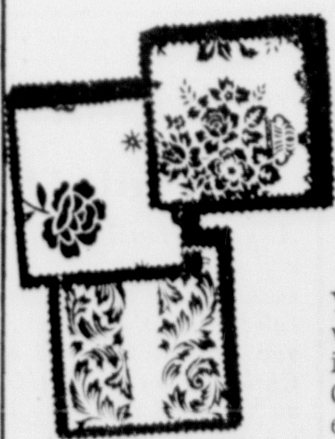
1.29

Hand
Towel **.69**

Wash
Cloth **.34**

Choose from exciting colors . . . solids, prints, sheared jacquards, velours, for a glamorous bathroom!

**Self-Adhesive Decorative
Luxury Vinyl**

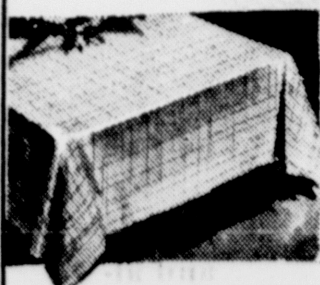


.25 yd.

You'll find hundreds of ways to use this fine quality, washable vinyl! Choose from a wide variety of colors and patterns.

**Heavyweight Flannel
Backed Vinyl Tablecloths**

Linen-look tablecloths in marvelous wipe-clean vinyl. Select from 8 beautiful solid colors.



Size
52 x 52"

.99

52 x 70" **1.99**
67" Round **2.39**

**Heavy Gauge Vinyl
Embossed
Window Shades**



.99 ea.

23 to 36 in. wide
6 ft. long

Wipe clean vinyl with the look and feel of cloth. Snow white.

CALDOR

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, NEW YORK**

SALE: TUES. thru SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Fri. 9:30-9:30 — Sat. 9:30-9:00

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1967

TWENTY-THREE

Spying Abroad, at Home

Soviet's Terrible KGB Secret Police Weapon Shifts

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret police, Stalin's terrible weapon against his own comrades in the Great Purge of the '30s, is now focusing its formidable resources on spying abroad and spies at home.

This seems to be the meaning of publicity for the 50th birthday of the organization now known as the Committee for State Security, or KGB from its Russian initials.

Articles and speeches celebrated the catching of enemy spies. They told of elaborate cat-and-mouse games with foreign intelligence organizations.

Nothing was said about the Soviet Union's own spies, although the double agent Harold A.R. Kim described his services to Communism.

Many internal security functions of the secret police seem to be increasingly handled by a new government ministry established last year. This Ministry for the Protection of Public Order, or MOOP from its Russian name, has moved into such fields as trying to check thefts from the state.

It has acquired its own army-type troops. These may be taking over the role once played by KGB troops, who crushed the last known uprising in the Soviet Union. That was the food price riots at Novocherkassk in

June 1962; more than 200 persons were unofficially reported killed.

KGB still controls border security troops and guards Soviet leaders. But an anniversary editorial in Pravda showed that the

basic job is espionage and counterespionage.

The secret police mission, Pravda said, is determined by the Communist party "on each new stage of the country's development." In other words, the

mission has changed over the years.

Just before the Dec. 20 anniversary, the Soviet press was full of articles on counterespionage and warnings of the need for vigilance.

Western intelligence services

are constantly trying to learn Soviet secrets and discredit communism, an unnamed KGB official told Pravda. Many spy stories were retold to create suspicion of any foreigner

whether diplomat, tourist, businessman or exchange scholar.

These articles contrasted with an article last year in Izvestia which accused U.S. officials of "sordid provocations" for saying Soviet spies had been

caught. It said the Federal Bureau of Investigation invents stories of Soviet spies and "stirs up clamorous anti-Soviet orgies in an attempt to make John Doe suspicious of Soviet people."

FB Probe Asked
Resnick Reports

The AFL-CIO, at its annual meeting at Bal Harbor, Fla., last week passed a resolution urging Congress to conduct a full investigation into the operations of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick's office has announced.

In part, the resolution read, "Under the guise of being a service organization for the nation's farmers, the American Farm Bureau Federation has for years been a leader in the ultra-conservative, anti-progress, anti-union coalition. The Farm Bureau has attacked and named programs designed to aid the small and medium size farm operators."

The resolution went on to state, "The Farm Bureau has used its massive resources to oppose all rural development

It has tried to destroy federal and state Medicare and Medicaid projects. It has actively opposed all improvements in Social Security benefits."

The AFL-CIO declared that the Farm Bureau's power "comes from its enormous wealth," and that its wealth sprang from its "massive insurance trust that has in force more than 10 billion dollars worth of insurance."

"The Farm Bureau's tax-exempt status has been questioned by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of New York whose investigation indicates that nearly half of (the Bureau's) 1,600,000 members are not farmers."

The labor organization resolved to pledge "its support to and urge a full investigation by Congress into the operations of the American Farm Bureau Federation."

Liver Transplant Girl
Home for Holidays

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Julie Rodriguez, 23 months, who has spent five months of relative quiet in a hospital since her historic liver transplant, returned to her home Christmas Day and was awed by two family reunions, presents and noisy youngsters.

"She is acting so happy," Julie's mother said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez had not been sure if they would be allowed to bring Julie home for Christmas Day. At noon, however, doctors decided to let her make the 10-mile trip from the hospital in Denver to her home, provided she be returned to the hospital by 10 p.m.

In Pueblo, she attended family reunions at both her grandparents' homes. "Julie was entranced by the lights on the Christmas trees," Mrs. Rodriguez said.

Julie also wanted to run outside and play in the snow with the other children, but her parents refused.

Hire Teacher

BONHAM, Nev. (AP) — Parents have found a way to keep their one-room school open and swell its enrollment at the same time.

The prospect of a daily round trip of 140 miles to Reno faced the 11 students if a new teacher couldn't be found for the rural school.

After Washoe County School District officials searched and Bonham parents campaigned for weeks, Mrs. Mabel Allgaier of Reno said this week she's take the job—and enroll her sons William, 10, and Walter, 7.

What's the attraction? Says Mrs. Allgaier: "I attended a one-room school and I really enjoyed my school days."

Julie has to be doubly careful. She underwent an operation last week for the removal of an abscess from her liver.

The trip was the climax for Julie's holiday season. Mrs. Rodriguez said gifts have been pouring into the hospital from all across the nation. "She got so many things," Mrs. Rodriguez said, "but I think her favorites were the musical toys."

Since her operation July 3, Julie has been out of the hospital only four or five hours at a time. She has survived longer than any other liver transplant patient.

"We are so grateful to medical science and Almighty God for prolonging the life of our daughter," Rodriguez said.

'Dead' GI Lives

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jacky Bayne, the young soldier pronounced dead in Vietnam but revived by an embalmer, hopes to spend Christmas day with his parents away from Columbia's Veterans Hospital.

His doctors will permit the one-day leave "if his slight temperature comes down." Bayne has an infection and mild case of the flu.

Last July 16, the 22-year-old soldier from Fort Mill, N.C., was pronounced dead on a Vietnam battlefield. His pulse was noticed sometime later—how much later has not been determined.

Hospital officials say Bayne is making steady progress, talks well for short period but still has not been told everything about that July day. Bayne also hasn't yet been formally awarded a Bronze Star he earned for "meritorious service" in Vietnam.

SKIS - SKATES
and EQUIPMENT

NOW PRICED

1/3
OFF

STARTING

FINAL WIND UP

SWEATERS
SKI PANTS
JACKETS1/3
OFFOPEN
TUES.
and FRI.
NITES
UNTIL
9 P. M.

GOING out of BUSINESS SALE

SWIM
SUITS
and
ACC.
1/2

The Owner Says "SELL IT," Not Part of it! But All of it!

PRICES SLASHED to ONE-HALF PRICE and LESS on
Our ENTIRE STOCK of RECORD ALBUMS • PLAYERS
TOYS • GAMES • BOOKS • ARCHERY • BASEBALLS
BATS • BOWLING BALLS and SHOES • HUNTING
BOOTS • SNEAKERS •

ELEC. TRAINS & ACC. •
MODELS • TENTS • ART
Materials & Supplies •
Dog Collars • Pet Supplies
ELEC. APPLIANCES •
Hundreds of Other Items

1/2 PRICE
And much
LESS

FAMOUS VOIT
BODY BUILDING
EQUIPMENTChest Pulls
Barbells
Isometrics
Hand Grips
Roto Exerciser1/3
OFFSKI Gloves
TOQUES
Mitts1/3
OFFFAMOUS
FLEXIBLE
FLYER
SLEDS1/3
OFFGolf Clubs • Tennis Rackets
Golf Bags • Tennis Ballsand entire
Stock of
Accessories1/3
OFF
Now

EVERY HOUR THE PRICES GO DOWN!
EVERY HOUR THE SAVINGS GO UP! AND
EVERY HOUR SOME ITEMS WILL BE SOLD!
ABSOLUTE WALL TO WALL SELL OUT!

Rimes—Believe It or Not!



JUSTICE
BERNARD
SHAW
of Cyprus
WAS SHOT
THROUGH
THE THROAT,
NECK AND
EAR-YET
HE WAS
PRESIDING
AGAIN AS
A TRIAL
JUDGE
ONLY
70 DAYS
LATER
1957



THE GARDEN
THAT GROWS
IN THE DARK
A SUBTERRANEAN CAVE ON
THE GREEK ISLAND OF
ANTIPAROS CONTAINS
STALACTITES AND
STALAGMITES SHAPED LIKE
SHRUBS AND FLOWERS



Potato
CONTAINING
3 OTHER
POTATOES
Grown by
Catherine
Brinkman
Idaho Falls,
Idaho

Spying Abroad, at Home

Soviet's Terrible KGB Secret Police Weapon Shifts

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret police, Stalin's terrible weapon against his own comrades in the Great Purge of the '30s, is now focusing its formidable resources on spying abroad and spies at home.

This seems to be the meaning of publicity for the 50th birthday of the organization now known as the Committee for State Security, or KGB from its Russian initials.

Articles and speeches celebrated the catching of enemy spies. They told of elaborate cat-and-mouse games with foreign intelligence organizations.

Nothing was said about the Soviet Union's own spies, although the double agent Harold A.R. "Kim" Philby described his services to Communism.

Many internal security functions of the secret police seem to be increasingly handled by a new government ministry established last year. This Ministry for the Protection of Public Order, or MOPO from its Russian name, has moved into such fields as trying to check thefts from the state.

It has acquired its own army-type troops. These may be taking over the role once played by KGB troops, who crushed the last known uprising in the Soviet Union. That was the food price riots at Novocherkassk in

June 1962; more than 200 persons were unofficially reported killed.

KGB still controls border security troops and guards Soviet leaders. But an anniversary editorial in Pravda showed that the

basic job is espionage and counterespionage.

The secret police mission, Pravda said, is determined by the Communist party "on each new stage of the country's development." In other words, the

mission has changed over the years.

Just before the Dec. 20 anniversary, the Soviet press was full of articles on counterespionage and warnings of the need for vigilance.

Western intelligence services are constantly trying to learn

Soviet secrets and discredit communism, an unnamed KGB official told Pravda. Many spy stories were retold to create suspicion of any foreigner

whether diplomat, tourist, businessman or exchange scholar.

These articles contrasted with an article last year in Izvestia which accused U.S. officials of "sordid provocations" for saying Soviet spies had been

caught. It said the Federal Bureau of Investigation invents stories of Soviet spies and "stirs up clamorous anti-Soviet orgies in an attempt to make John Doe suspicious of Soviet people."

FB Probe Asked Resnick Reports

The AFL-CIO, at its annual meeting at Bal Harbor, Fla., last week passed a resolution urging Congress to conduct a full investigation into the operations of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick's office has announced.

In part, the resolution read: "Under the guise of being a service organization for the nation's farmers, the American Farm Bureau Federation has for years been a leader in the ultra-conservative, anti-progress, anti-union coalition. The Farm Bureau has attacked and maimed programs designed to aid the small and medium size farm operators."

The resolution went on to state, "The Farm Bureau has used its massive resources to oppose all rural development

It has tried to destroy federal and state Medicare and Medicaid projects. It has actively opposed all improvements in Social Security benefits."

The AFL-CIO declared that the Farm Bureau's power "comes from its enormous wealth," and that its wealth sprang from its "massive insurance trust that has in force more than 10 billion dollars worth of insurance."

"The Farm Bureau's tax-exempt status has been questioned by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of New York whose investigation indicates that nearly half of (the Bureau's) 1,600,000 members are not farmers."

The labor organization resolved to pledge "its support to and urge a full investigation by Congress into the operations of the American Farm Bureau Federation."

Liver Transplant Girl Home for Holidays

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Julie Rodriguez, 23 months, who has spent five months of relative quiet in a hospital since her historic liver transplant, returned to her home Christmas Day and was awed by two family reunions, presents and noisy youngsters.

"She is acting so happy," Julie's mother said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez had not been sure if they would be allowed to bring Julie home for Christmas Day. At noon, however, doctors decided to let her make the 10-mile trip from the hospital in Denver to her home, provided she be returned to the hospital by 10 p.m.

In Pueblo, she attended family reunions at both her grandparents' homes. "Julie was entranced by the lights on the Christmas trees," Mrs. Rodriguez said.

Julie also wanted to run outside and play in the snow with the other children, but her parents refused.

Julie has to be doubly careful. She underwent an operation last week for the removal of an abscess from her liver.

The trip was the climax for Julie's holiday season. Mrs. Rodriguez said gifts have been pouring into the hospital from all across the nation. "She got so many things," Mrs. Rodriguez said, "but I think her favorites were the musical toys."

Since her operation July 3, Julie has been out of the hospital only four or five hours at a time. She has survived longer than any other liver transplant patient.

"We are so grateful to medical science and Almighty God for prolonging the life of our daughter," Rodriguez said.

'Dead' GI Lives

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jacky Bayne, the young soldier pronounced dead in Vietnam but revived by an embalmer, hopes to spend Christmas day with his parents away from Columbia's Veterans Hospital.

His doctors will permit the one-day leave "if his slight temperature comes down." Bayne has an infection and mild case of the flu.

Last July 16, the 22-year-old soldier from Fort Mill, N.C., was pronounced dead on a Vietnam battlefield. His pulse was noticed sometime later—how much later has not been determined.

Hospital officials say Bayne is making steady progress, talks well for short period but still has not been told everything about that July day. Bayne also hasn't yet been formally awarded a Bronze Star he earned for "meritorious service" in Vietnam.

Hire Teacher

BONHAM, Nev. (AP) — Parents have found a way to keep their one-room school open and swell its enrollment at the same time.

The prospect of a daily round trip of 140 miles to Reno faced the 11 students if a new teacher couldn't be found for the rural school.

After Washoe County School District officials searched and Bonham parents campaigned for weeks, Mrs. Mabel Allgaier of Reno said this week she's take the job—and enroll her sons William, 10, and Walter, 7.

What's the attraction? Says Mrs. Allgaier: "I attended a one-room school and I really enjoyed my school days."

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

269 FAIR ST. Next To Fire Station

SKIS - SKATES
and EQUIPMENT

NOW PRICED

1/3
OFF

STARTING FINAL WIND UP

SWEATERS
SKI PANTS
JACKETS

1/3
OFF

OPEN
TUES.
and FRI.
NITES
UNTIL
9 P. M.

GOING out of BUSINESS SALE

SWIM
SUITS
and
ACC.
1/2

The Owner Says "SELL IT," Not Part of it! But All of it!

PRICES SLASHED to ONE-HALF PRICE and LESS on Our ENTIRE STOCK of RECORD ALBUMS • PLAYERS TOYS • GAMES • BOOKS • ARCHERY • BASEBALLS BATS • BOWLING BALLS and SHOES • HUNTING BOOTS • SNEAKERS • ELEC. TRAINS & ACC. • MODELS • TENTS • ART Materials & Supplies • Dog Collars • Pet Supplies ELEC. APPLIANCES • Hundreds of Other Items

1/2 PRICE And much LESS

FAMOUS VOIT
BODY BUILDING
EQUIPMENT

Chest Pulls
Barbells
Isometrics
Hand Grips
Roto Exerciser

1/3 OFF

SKI
TOQUES

Gloves
Mitts

1/3 OFF

FAMOUS
FLEXIBLE
FLYER
SLEDS

1/3 OFF

Golf Clubs • Tennis Rackets
Golf Bags • Tennis Balls

and entire
Stock of
Accessories

1/3 OFF
Now

**EVERY HOUR THE PRICES GO DOWN!
EVERY HOUR THE SAVINGS GO UP! AND
EVERY HOUR SOME ITEMS WILL BE SOLD!
ABSOLUTE WALL TO WALL SELL OUT!**

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

JUSTICE BERNARD SHAW
of Cyprus
WAS SHOT
THROUGH
THE THROAT,
NECK AND
EAR—YET
HE WAS
PRESIDING
AGAIN AS
A TRIAL
JUDGE
ONLY
10 DAYS
LATER
1957

THE GARDEN THAT GROWS IN THE DARK
A SUBTERRANEAN CAVE ON
THE GREEK ISLAND OF
ANTIPAROS CONTAINS
STALAGMITES AND
STALACTITES SHAPED LIKE
SHRUBS AND FLOWERS

Potato
CONTAINING
3 OTHER
POTATOES
Grown by
Catherine
Brinkman
Idaho Falls,
Idaho

Kingston High Swimmers Open Against Newburgh

Kingston High school's varsity swimmers have two major goals this season. They want to improve last year's 2-5 record, and they want to move up from last year's third place DUSO finish.

Maroon will begin working toward these goals in their first meet, a DUSO contest against Middletown, Jan. 17.

Nine lettermen return to improvement seeking Coach Ron Gabriele's squad. Key roles will be played by Charles Plunket, Gene Gruner, Craig Murray, Dave Roberts, Gary Schantz, Bob Wells and Pete Helmich.

Plunket is the team standout. He holds three freestyle records, in the 50, 60 and 100 yard

events, part of the school 400-yard free-style relay record, two pool marks and the only Section Nine record currently held by any Maroon swimmer.

Plunket Leads Squad

Plunket thrilled the spectators last year at Middletown, when, as anchor man of the 400-yard free-style relay team, he hit the water 15 yards behind his opponent, then caught and passed him to ice the win for Kingston's first varsity swimming record.

Gene Gruner holds individual records in the 200-yard, free-style and the 100-yard butterfly event, and part of the 200-yard medley relay team. He is also the Section Nine champ in the 100-yard butterfly.

Last of Maroon's top three swimmers is Craig Murray, Kingston's boy wonder. As a freshman last year, he set school records in the 160 yard and 200-yard individual medley events.

Dave Roberts holds the KHS 100-yard breaststroke mark and will operate from that slot as well as competing in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Gary Schantz will swim the individual medley again, but will leave diving to work behind Roberts in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Brian Williams and Scott Findholt will be the divers for Kingston this year.

Bob Wells will swim the 100-yard free-style event and the

400-yard free style relay, while Pete Helmich will swim the 100-yard butterfly and 400-yard relay also.

Senior Andy Jones and junior John Brinnier figure to play the most prominent parts among the newcomers. Jones, a transfer student from Coronado High school in San Diego, Cal., will step in at the 50-yard free-style and 100-yard backstroke positions. Brinnier will work in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Other Newcomers

Other newcomers who may see a lot of action are Terry Wilson and Al DeForrest.

Rounding out the Maroon squad are lettermen Howard Halpern and Brian Williams.

Others will be: David Brinnier, Kevin Churchill, Ray Davis, Glenn Maich, Michael O'Hara, Lawrence Plizk, George Schonger and Sanford Whitman the manager.

Looking at the DUSO race, Newburgh, last year's champion, figures to the title winner again. Falsburgh, Kingston and Middletown will be in close competition for second place. After a surprising 51-44 victory over a strong Poughkeepsie team, Newburgh looks tough.

With respect to the DUSO League race, Coach Gabriele expects powerful Newburgh Academy to repeat as champion. He sees Kingston, Falsburgh and Middletown fighting it out for second place.

Newburgh showed great strength in beating a tough Poughkeepsie team, 51-44, in its seasonal opener.

"Of course, Newburgh is the team to beat," said Gabriele. "They won't go away last year and look just as strong this time around."

"Our boys," he added, "have been working very hard and the team spirit is high. We will be going into the new season with a two-meeting winning streak and hope to add to that string."

"If we can overcome our poor practice conditions, (13-yd. pool, four hours a week,) we should improve our record and, hopefully, move up in the DUSO standings."

Bill Merrill, former diver at

Springfield College, has been working with the divers in an attempt to sharpen up their performances.

Still without a home pool, the Kingston swimmers will be on the road for every match. The second time the Maroon meets an opponent, the locals will be listed as the "home team."

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Jan. 17	Middletown	Away
Jan. 25	Newburgh	Away
Jan. 29	Falsburgh	Away
Feb. 5	Middletown	Away
Feb. 9	Poughkeepsie	Away
Feb. 13	Newburgh	Away
Feb. 15	Marlboro	Away
Feb. 21	Falsburgh	Away
Feb. 23	Prelim. Sec. 9	Warwick
Feb. 24	Mar. 9	State U.
Mar. 9	Intersectionals	Warwick

*Denotes DUSO contest. All meets begin at 4:00 p. m.



BATTLE ROYAL—As fighting rages unchecked, an official goes sprawling (R) during a fight which cleared both benches during third period of Boston-Oakland hockey game at Boston Garden. Seals' coach Bert Olmstead was reported to have gone after an interfering fan with a

hockey stick during the fracas. The donnybrook marked the fourth time the Bruins have been involved in a major, full scale battle with NHL rivals. The Bruins won the game, 6-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Pro Football: Four Teams Left

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

With 21 other professional football clubs finished for the season, the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders start working today in preparation for Sunday's championship games.

The Packers meet the Cowboys at Green Bay for the National League crown in a rematch of last year's title game won by Green Bay 34-27. The Cinderella Oilers, who rose from last place to first in the AFL's Eastern Division, play the Raiders at Oakland.

Only Oakland went into the final weekend of the regular season knowing it would be in a title game next Sunday. The Raiders, who finished their season with a 13-1 record and 10 straight victories by dropping Buffalo 28-21 Sunday, had clinched the AFL's Western crown two weeks ago.

Routs Miami
Houston, needing a victory to clinch the Eastern title and eliminate any chance of a playoff against New York, romped to a 41-10 rout of Miami Saturday night. That made the Jets' 42-31 victory over San Diego Sunday meaningless.

Hoyle Granger ripped Dolphin defenses for 160 yards in 21 carries and finished the season with 1,194 yards gained rushing, only 22 less than Boston's Jim Nance, who won his second straight rushing crown.

The Jets, who had dropped three straight, snapped out of the slump against San Diego, but it was too late to save the Eastern lead they had held almost all season.

Joe Namath threw four touchdown passes and set a pro passing mark, running his yards for the season to 4,007. He completed 18 of 26 for 343 yards against the Chargers, who finished third in the AFL's Western Division.

The Packers were stung for

an early touchdown by Los Angeles but rebounded with a devastating defensive effort that beat the Rams 28-7.

Convincing Win

Green Bay had dropped two straight games—one of them to the Rams—but with the NFL's Western crown on the line, the Packers won convincingly.

"We heard that theirs was a better defensive line than ours," said Henry Jordan, one of the Packers' veteran front four. "It gives you something to play for."

when you're only second best." Jordan led a Packer pass rush that dumped Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel five times.

Fleet Travis Williams ran for two touchdowns, one of them a 46-yard sprint from scrimmage. "He's the best third string half-back in America," said Los Angeles Coach George Allen. Williams started only because injuries had sidelined Jim Grabow-ski and Elijah Pitts.

The incredible speed of Bob Hayes made the difference for

Dallas as the Cowboys routed Cleveland 52-14.

Hayes set up two touchdowns with punt returns of 68 and 64 yards and caught an 86-yard scoring bomb from Don Meredith.

Meredith was close to perfect, completing 10 of 12 passes for 212 yards. "He called an excellent game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Starr, piloting the Packers over the Rams, completed 17 of 23 for 222 yards.



GALLOPING HAYES—Dallas Cowboys Bob Hayes (22) takes a punt during the first quarter and runs it back 64 yards to the Cleveland Browns 13-yard line. Dallas went on to score a few plays later and ripped Cleveland to earn the right to face Green Bay for the NFL championship. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	7	.781	—
Philadelphia	26	9	.743	1/2
Detroit	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	11
New York	15	21	.417	12
Baltimore	13	20	.394	12 1/2

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	25	9	.735	—
San Fran.	26	12	.684	1
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	7
Chicago	11	26	.297	15 1/2
Seattle	10	29	.256	17 1/2
San Diego	10	29	.256	17 1/2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 123, San Diego 119

San Fran. 131, Seattle 124

Sunday's Results

San Fran. 127, Seattle 113

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 118, Seattle 112

Boston 134, New York 124

Philadelphia 108, Baltimore 105

San Diego 104, Los Angeles 101

Today's Games

San Francisco at Boston

St. Louis at Detroit

Seattle vs. New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at New York

Boston at St. Louis

ABA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	22	10	.688	—
Pittsburgh	21	12	.636	1 1/2
Indiana	19	15	.559	4
New Jersey	14	18	.438	8
Kentucky	11	20	.355	10 1/2

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	24	9	.727	—
Dallas	13	13	.500	7 1/2
Denver	16	17	.485	8
Oakland	13	20	.394	11
Houston	11	20	.355	12
Anaheim	12	22	.353	12 1/2

Saturday's Results

New Orleans 106, Kentucky 104

Houston 113, New Jersey 108

Minnesota 104, Indiana 101

Anaheim 126, Oakland 103

Sunday's Results

No games scheduled

Monday's Results

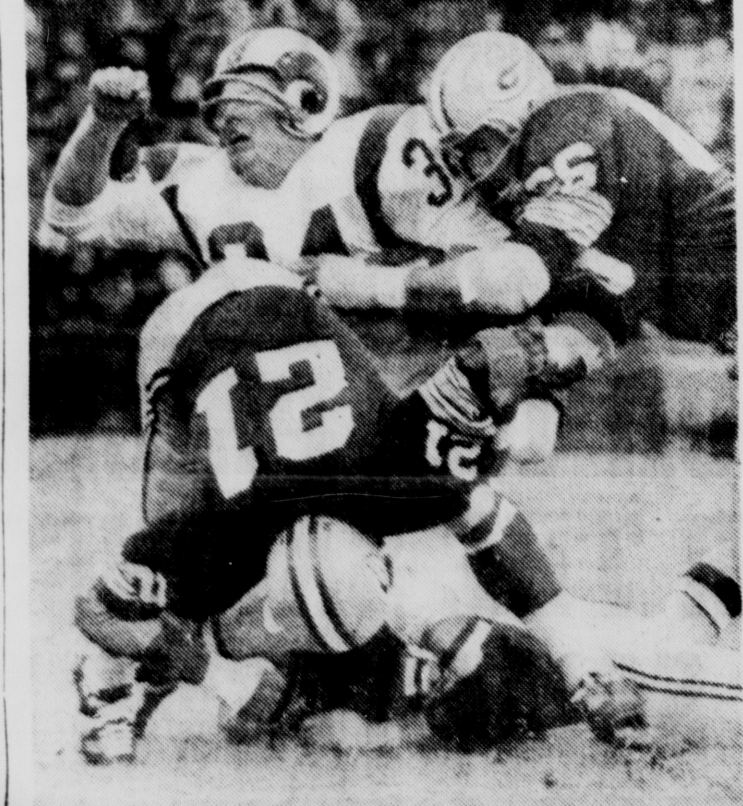
Kentucky 112, Oakland 98

Today's Games

Oakland at Denver

Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Indiana

New Jersey at Indiana



HEAVY HITTER—Les Josephson (34) of the Los Angeles Rams grimaces as he is hit hard by Packers' Bob Jeter (21) in first quarter of NFL Western Conference championship game Sunday at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Ray Nitschke (66) also lends a hand for the Packers, who won a 28-7 decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

UCLA Cagers Retain Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five members of college basketball's Top Ten, headed by UCLA, place unbeaten records in jeopardy this week in tournament play all over the country.

And Tennessee, whose 4-0 record vaulted it from ninth last week to fourth this week, appears to have the toughest task. The Vols are in the Los Angeles Classic, the same tournament top-ranked UCLA is in. Tennessee opens against Iowa Thursday after the Bruins 5-0, 73.

Utah could face possibly its toughest task this week in the

second-ranked Houston, 10-0, plays Bradley in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu Thursday; Indiana, 6-0, takes on Western Kentucky in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas Thursday and Utah, 8-0, battles Oregon in the Far West Classic at Portland Thursday.

Utah is the only new member of the Top Ten this week, jumping into seventh after defeating San Jose State, Southern California and Denver last week. Bradley slipped out of 10th place after losing to UCLA 109-73.

Utah could face possibly its toughest task this week in the

Portland tournament. North Carolina, which dropped from fourth to fifth in the rankings, also is in the tourney, playing Stanford Thursday.

Two other Top Ten teams conceivably could clash in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Davidson, which tumbled from sixth to eighth, plays Memphis State, and Vanderbilt, No. 9, takes on Michigan State, both Friday.

Vanderbilt was No. 3 last week but lost to Florida 74-72. Indiana moved into the third spot from fifth. Kentucky climbed from seventh to sixth and has only one game this week — a non-tournament affair with Notre Dame Saturday at Louisville. Boston College, which fell from eighth to 10th, played Penn State today in the Holiday Festival in New York.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

	Points
1. UCLA (21)	299
2. Houston (1)	263
3. Indiana	181
4. Tennessee	167
5. North Carolina	164
6. Kentucky	137
7. Utah	99
8. Davidson	75
9. Vanderbilt	67
10. Boston College	59

North Gridders Rip South Squad, 24-0

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "All-Star games are fun. There's no contact work and the practices are short."

That's what All American tackle Edgar Chandler of Georgia said last week as the South team prepared for the College All-Star game with the North Christmas Day. But it didn't turn out to be fun for the Rebels.

Scoring in every quarter, the North stampeded the South 24-0 in an unexciting game played before 17,400 fans—the second smallest crowd in the history of the Shrine series for the benefit of crippled children.

Quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts led the Yankees on two touchdown drives and the other touchdown came easily

after a pass interception by Dennis Coyne deep in South territory.

Named MVP

Coyne, a quick 190-pounder from Northwestern, won a press box vote as the North's most valuable player after intercepting three passes. A 235-pound defensive end from Tennessee, Martin, Gordon Lambert, was chosen the best of the South.

But the favorite of the crowd was Eldridge Dickey, who passed for 6,541 yards during his career at Tennessee A and I. Dickey's running and passing produced the few exciting moments in the South attack and the fans once protested loudly when he was taken out.

The choice of some pro scouts was Max Anderson, Arizona State running back who gained 98 yards to spark the North ground game.

Landry, outshining Navy's

quarterback John Cartwright, directed the North 48 yards to a second period touchdown, and 93 yards to another in the fourth quarter.

He passed two yards to Bob Baltzell of Purdue for the first score and Oscar Reed of Colorado State got the other on a two-yard run.

Dwight Lee of Michigan State ran three yards for a touchdown in the third period after Coyne stole a pass from Mike Livingston of Southern Methodist and returned it 23 yards to the South 11.

Although he could not take the South in for a score, Dickey led all passers in yardage with 135 on nine completions in 17 throws. Landry hit eight of 11 for 99 yards.

Miami Upset

In the only other weekend

bowl game, Colorado outslugged Miami, Fla., 31-21 behind the running and passing of Bob Anderson.

The quarterback shook off an ankle injury, entered the game just before the end of the first half and rallied the Buffaloes from a 14-7 deficit.

In all, he ran for touchdowns of two and 38 yards, carried 17 times for 108 yards and completed five of 10 passes for 49 more yards.

"Anderson made the option play go," said Miami Coach Charlie Tate.

The rest of the bowl program begins Saturday with two all-star games, the East-West at San Francisco and the Blue-Grays at Montgomery, Ala., the Gator Bowl between Penn State and Florida State and the Sun Bowl between Mississippi and Texas-El Paso.

Ernest Muller Top Ulster Gun

Middletown swept two matches from Wittenberg in the Ulster County Pistol league last Wednesday, by scores of 1078-889 and 1057-906.

Wawarsing fired 1075 to top New Paltz' 1074 by one point.

High score of the day went to Ernest Muller of Wawarsing, who fired a 285. Second, with 283 was Thomas Bronnon of Middletown.

Results:
Wawarsing (1075) — Ernest Muller 285; John Tverdak 265; Joseph Blank 263; Norman DeVire 262; New Paltz (1074) — Nelson Christiansa 272; Kay Neilson 268; Robert Confer 267; George Lasher 267.

Middletown (1078) — Thomas Bronnan 283; Edward Brown 267; Louis Kirby 264; George Heitz 264. Wittenberg (889) — Robert Cross 232; L. Shultis 253; Edward Riggio 226; Handicap spot 178.

Middletown (1067)—Bronnan 278; Heitz 208; Kirby 261; Albert Malmad 260. Wittenberg (906)—Cross 252; Shultis 243; Riggio 230; Spot 181.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A record 18 yachts will take part in this year's Sydney to Hobart Ocean Race, the highlight of the Australian blue water sailing season which begins on Tuesday.

Santa's Face? ...Red?

GIFTS GOOFED UP?

TOO BIG? TOO LOUD?

TWO ALIKE? ALL

WRONG? ONE OF THOSE

TIES? WE EXCHANGE,

WITH A SMILE!

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything For Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFER GOOD DECEMBER ONLY!

4-Wheel Brake Special!

Cars with non self-adjusting brakes...

WAS \$1.19 NOW... **77¢**

Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes...

WAS \$3.19 NOW... **\$1.97**

Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Here's what we do...remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes all 4 wheels and test.

FREE AUTO SAFETY CHECK

JUST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT...NO OBLIGATION!

A GOODYEAR EXCLUSIVE!

1967 Goodyear Christmas Album

20 selections by 12 famous artists

Only **\$1.00**

A record produced by Columbia Special Products that captures the spirit of Christmas with beautiful selections. Stereo-playable on monaural equipment.

EASY TERMS

...ON ALL SERVICE WORK—TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

115 No. Front St. Kingston

Free Parking — Phone FE 8-7035

Kingston High Swimmers Open Against Newburgh

Kingston high school's varsity swimmers have two major goals this season. They want to improve last year's 2-5 record, and they want to move up from last year's third place DUSO finish.

Maroon will begin working toward these goals in their first meet, a DUSO contest against Middletown, Jan. 17.

Nine lettermen return to improvement seeking Coach Ron Gabriele's squad. Key roles will be played by Charles Plunket, Gene Gruner, Craig Murray, Dave Roberts, Gary Schantz, Bob Wells and Pete Helmich.

Plunket is the team standout. He holds three freestyle records, in the 50, 60 and 100 yard events, part of the school 400-yard free-style relay record, two pool marks and the only Section Nine record currently held by any Maroon swimmer.

Plunket Leads Squad

Plunket thrilled the spectators last year at Middletown, when, as anchor man of the 400-yard free-style relay team, he hit the water 15 yards behind his opponent, then caught and passed him to ice the win for Kingston's first varsity swimming record.

Gene Gruner holds individual records in the 200-yard, free-style and the 100-yard butterfly event, and part of the 200-yard medley relay team. He is also the Section Nine champ in the 100-yard butterfly.

Last of Maroon's top three swimmers is Craig Murray, Kingston's boy wonder. As a freshman last year, he set school records in the 160 yard and 200-yard individual medley events.

Dave Roberts holds the KHS 100 yard breaststroke mark and will operate from that slot as well as competing in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Gary Schantz will swim the individual medley again, but will leave diving to work behind Roberts in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Brian Williams and Scott Findholt will be the divers for Kingston this year.

Bob Wells will swim the 100-yard free-style event and the 400-yard free-style relay, while Pete Helmich will swim the 100-yard butterfly and 400-yard relay also.

Senior Andy Jones and junior John Brinnier figure to play the most prominent parts among the newcomers. Jones, a transfer student from Colorado High school in San Diego, Cal., will step in at the 50-yard free-style and 100-yard backstroke positions. Brinnier will work in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Other Newcomers

Other newcomers who may see a lot of action are Terry Wilson and Al DeForrest.

Rounding out the Maroon squad are lettermen Howard Halpern and Brian Williams.

Newburgh showed great strength in beating a tough Poughkeepsie team, 51-44, in its seasonal opener.

"Of course, Newburgh is the team to beat," said Gabriele. "They won't be going away last year and look just as strong this time around."

"Our boys," he added, "have been working very hard and the team spirit is high. We will be going into the new season with a two-meeting winning streak and hope to add to that string."

"If we can overcome our poor practice conditions, (13-yd. pool, four hours a week,) we should improve our record and, hopefully, move up in the DUSO standings."

Bill Merrill, former diver at Springfield College, has been working with the divers in an attempt to sharpen up their performances.

Still without a home pool, the Kingston swimmers will be on the road for every match. The second time the Maroon meets an opponent, the locals will be listed as the "home team."

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Jan. 17	Middletown	Away
Jan. 25	Newburgh	Away
Jan. 29	Fallsburg	Away
Feb. 5	Middletown	Away
Feb. 9	Poughkeepsie	Away
Feb. 13	Newburgh	Away
Feb. 15	Marlboro	Away
Feb. 21	Fallsburg	Away
Feb. 23	Prelim. Sec. 9	Warwick
Feb. 24	Sec. 9	State U.
Mar. 9	Intersectionals	

*Denotes DUSO contest. All meets begin at 4:00 p. m.



BATTLE ROYAL—As fighting rages unchecked, an official goes sprawling (R) during a fight which cleared both benches during third period of Boston-Oakland hockey game at Boston Garden. Seals' coach Bert Oltstead was reported to have gone after an interfering fan with a hockey stick during the fracas. The donnybrook marked the fourth time the Bruins have been involved in a major, full scale battle with NHL rivals. The Bruins won the game, 6-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

UCLA Cagers Retain Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five members of college basketball's Top Ten, headed by UCLA, place unbeaten records in jeopardy this week in tournament play all over the country.

And Tennessee, whose 4-0 record vaulted it from ninth last week to fourth this week, appears to have the toughest task.

The Vols are in the Los Angeles Classic, the same tournament top-ranked UCLA is in. Tennessee opens against Iowa Thursday after the Bruins 50-73 play Minnesota Wednesday.

Of the other unbeaten teams, second-ranked Houston, 10-0, plays Bradley in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu Thursday; Indiana, 6-0, takes on Western Kentucky in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas Thursday and Utah, 8-0, battles Oregon in the Far West Classic at Portland Thursday.

Utah is the only new member of the Top Ten this week, jumping into seventh after defeating San Jose State, Southern California and Denver last week. Bradley slipped out of 10th place after losing to UCLA 109-73.

Utah could face possibly its toughest task this week in the Portland tournament. North Carolina, which dropped from fourth to fifth in the rankings, also is in the tourney, playing Stanford Thursday.

Two other Top Ten teams conceivably could clash in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Davidson, which tumbled from sixth to eighth, plays Memphis State, and Vanderbilt, No. 9, takes on Michigan State, both Friday.

Vanderbilt was No. 3 last week but lost to Florida 74-72. Indiana moved into the third spot from fifth.

Kentucky climbed from seventh to sixth and has only one game this week — a non-tournament affair with Notre Dame Saturday at Louisville. Boston College, which fell from eighth to 10th, played Penn State today in the Holiday Festival in New York.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (23)	299
2. Houston (1)	263
3. Indiana	181
4. Tennessee	167
5. North Carolina	164
6. Kentucky	137
7. Utah	99
8. Davidson	75
9. Vanderbilt	67
10. Boston College	59

North Gridders Rip South Squad, 24-0

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "All-Star games are fun. There's no contact work and the practices are short."

That's what All American tackle Edgar Chandler of Georgia said last week as the South team prepared for the College All-Star game with the North Christmas Day. But it didn't turn out to be fun for the Rebels.

Scoring in every quarter, the North stamped the South 24-0 in an unexciting game played before 17,400 fans—the second smallest crowd in the history of the Shrine series for the benefit of crippled children.

Quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts led the Yankees on two touchdown drives and the other touchdown came easily after a pass interception by Dennis Coyne deep in South territory.

Named MVP

Coyne, a quick 190-pounder from Northwestern, won a press box vote as the North's most valuable player after intercepting three passes. A 235-pound defensive end from Tennessee, Martin, Gordon Lambert, was chosen the best of the South.

But the favorite of the crowd was Eldridge Dickey, who passed for 6,541 yards during his career at Tennessee A & I.

Dickey's running and passing produced the few exciting moments in the South attack and the fans once protested loudly when he was taken out.

The choice of some pro scouts was Max Anderson, Arizona State running back who gained 98 yards to spark the North ground game.

Landry, outshining Navy's quarterback John Cartwright, directed the North 48 yards to a second period touchdown, and 93 yards to another in the fourth quarter.

He passed two yards to Bob Baltzell of Purdue for the first score and Oscar Reed of Colorado State got the other on a two-yard run.

Dwight Lee of Michigan State ran three yards for a touchdown in the third period after Coyne stole a pass from Mike Livingston of Southern Methodist and returned it 23 yards to the South 11.

Although he could not take the South in for a score, Dickey led all passers in yardage with 137 on nine completions in 17 throws. Landry hit eight of 11 for 99 yards.

Miami Upset

In the only other weekend bowl game, Colorado outslugged Miami, Fla., 31-21 behind the running and passing of Bob Anderson.

The quarterback shook off an ankle injury, entered the game just before the end of the first half and rallied the Buffaloes from a 14-7 deficit.

In all, he ran for touchdowns of two and 38 yards, carried 17 times for 108 yards and completed five of 10 passes for 49 more yards.

"Anderson made the option play go," said Miami Coach Charlie Tate.

The rest of the bowl program begins Saturday with two all-star games, the East-West at San Francisco and the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala., the Gator Bowl between Penn State and Florida State and the Sun Bowl between Mississippi and Texas-El Paso.

Pro Football: Four Teams Left

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

With 21 other professional football clubs finished for the season, the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders start working today in preparation for Sunday's championship games.

The Packers meet the Cowboys at Green Bay for the National League crown in a rematch of last year's title game won by Green Bay 34-27. The Cinderella Oilers, who rose from last place to first in the AFL's Eastern Division, play the Raiders at Oakland.

Only Oakland went into the final weekend of the regular season knowing it would be in a title game next Sunday. The Raiders, who finished their season with a 13-1 record and 10 straight victories by dropping Buffalo 28-21 Sunday, had clinched the AFL's Western crown two weeks ago.

Routs Miami

Houston, needing a victory to clinch the Eastern title and eliminate any chance of a playoff against New York, romped to a 41-10 rout of Miami Saturday night. That made the Jets' 4-31 victory over San Diego Sunday meaningless.

Hoyle Granger ripped Dolphin defenses for 160 yards in 21 carries and finished the season with 1,194 yards gained rushing, only 22 less than Boston's Jim Nance, who won his second straight rushing crown.

The Jets, who had dropped three straight, snapped out of the slump against San Diego, but it was too late to save the Eastern lead they had held almost all season.

Joe Namath threw four touchdown passes and set a pro passing mark, running his yards for the season to 4,007. He completed 18 of 26 for 343 yards against the Chargers, who finished third in the AFL's Western Division.

The Packers were stung for an early touchdown by Los Angeles but rebounded with a devastating defensive effort that beat the Rams 28-7.

Convincing Win

Green Bay had dropped two straight games—one of them to the Rams—but with the NFL's Western crown on the line, the Packers won convincingly.

"We heard that theirs was a better defensive line than ours," said Henry Jordan, one of the Packers' veteran front four. "It gives you something to play for when you're only second best."

Jordan led a Packer pass rush that dumped Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel five times.

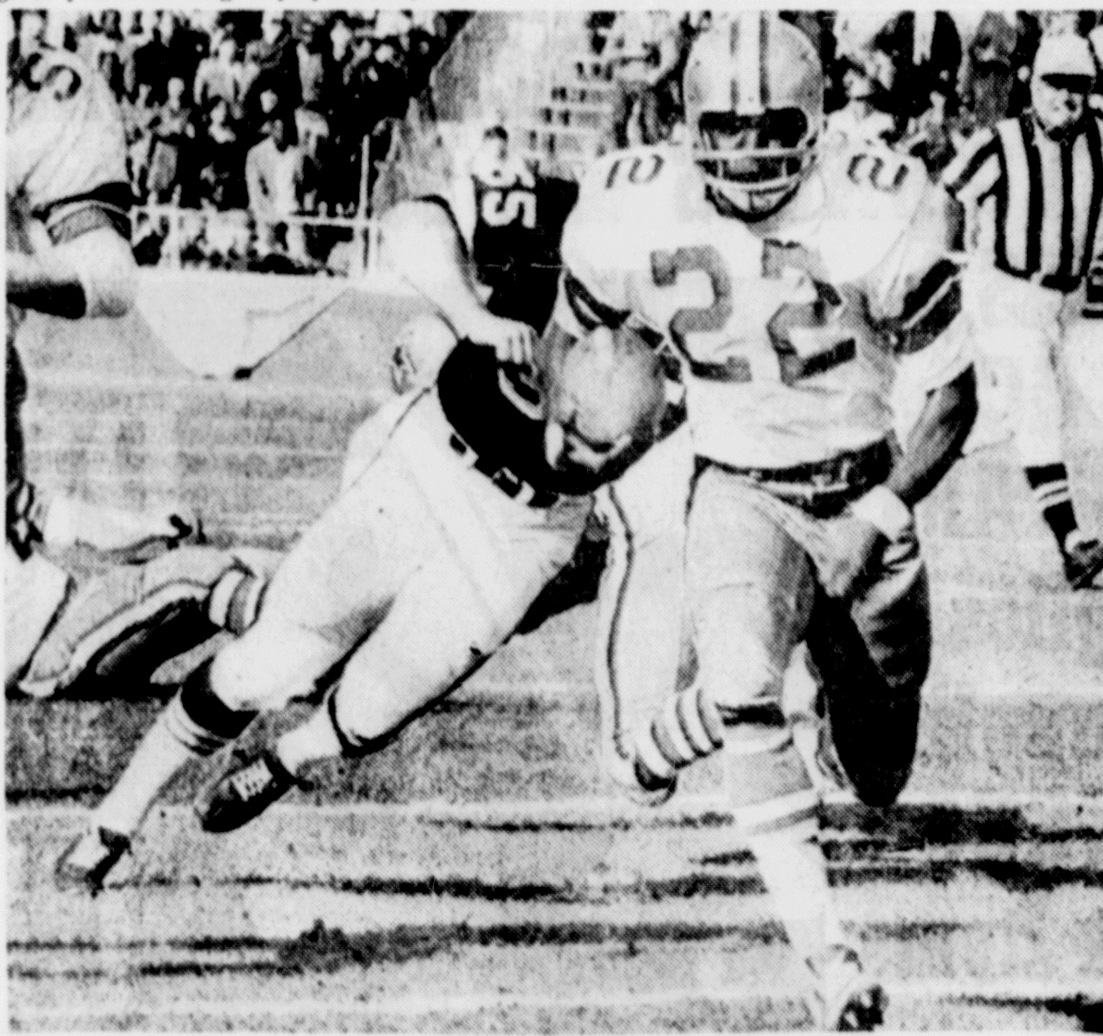
Fleet Travis Williams ran for two touchdowns, one of them a 46-yard sprint from scrimmage. "He's the best third string half-back in America," said Los Angeles Coach George Allen. Williams started only because injuries had sidelined Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts.

The incredible speed of Bob Hayes made the difference for Dallas as the Cowboys routed Cleveland 52-14.

Hayes set up two touchdowns with punt returns of 68 and 64 yards and caught an 86-yard scoring bomb from Don Meredith.

Meredith was close to perfect, completing 10 of 12 passes for 212 yards. "He called an excellent game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Starr, piloting the Packers over the Rams, completed 17 of 23 for 222 yards.



GALLOPING HAYES—Dallas Cowboys Bob Hayes (22) takes a punt during the first quarter and runs it back 64 yards to the Cleveland Browns 13-yard line. Dallas went on to score a few plays later and ripped Cleveland to earn the right to face Green Bay for the NFL championship. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	7	.781	—
Philadelphia	26	9	.743	½
Detroit	20	17	.541	7½
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	11
New York	15	21	.417	12
Baltimore	13	20	.394	12½

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	25	9	.735	—
San Fran.	26	12	.684	1
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	7
Chicago	11	26	.297	15½
Seattle	10	29	.256	17½
San Diego	10	29	.256	17½

Saturday's Results

Detroit 123, San Diego 119
San Fran. 131, Seattle 124

Sunday's Result

San Fran. 127, Seattle 113

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 118, Seattle 112
Boston 134, New York 124
Philadelphia 108, Baltimore 105
San Diego 104, Los Angeles 101

Today's Games

San Francisco at Boston
St. Louis at Detroit
Seattle vs. New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at St. Louis

ABA

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	22	10	.688	—
Pittsburgh	21	12	.636	1½
Indiana	19	15	.559	4
New Jersey	14	18	.438	8
Kentucky	11	20	.355	10½

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	24	9	.727	—
Dallas	13	13	.500	7½
Denver	16	17	.485	8
Oakland	13	20	.394	11
Houston	11	20	.355	12
Anaheim	12	22	.353	12½

Saturday's Results

New Orleans 106, Kentucky 104
Houston 113, New Jersey 108
Minnesota 124, Indiana 101
Anaheim 106, Oakland 103

Sunday's Results

No games scheduled

Monday's Result

Kentucky 112, Oakland 98

Today's Games

Oakland at Denver
Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Indiana
New Jersey at Indiana



HEAVY HITTER—Les Josephson (34) of the Los Angeles Rams grumaces as he is hit hard by Packers' Bob Jeter (21) in first quarter of NFL Western Conference championship game Sunday at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Ray Nitschke (66) also lends a hand for the Packers, who won a 28-7 decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Santa's Face? ...Red?

GIFTS GOOFED UP?

TOO BIG? TOO LOUD? TWO ALIKE? ALL WRONG? ONE OF THOSE TIES? WE EXCHANGE, WITH A SMILE!

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything For Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFER GOOD DECEMBER ONLY!

4-Wheel Brake Special!

Cars with non self-adjusting brakes... WAS \$1.19 NOW... 77¢ Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes... WAS \$3.19 NOW... \$1.97 Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Here's what we do... remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes all 4 wheels and test.

FREE AUTO SAFETY CHECK

JUST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT...NO OBLIGATION!

A GOODYEAR EXCLUSIVE!

1967 Goodyear Christmas Album

20 selections by 12 famous artists

Only \$1.00

A record produced by Columbia Special Products that captures the spirit of Christmas with beautiful selections. Stereo—playable on monaural equipment.

EASY TERMS ...ON ALL SERVICE WORK—TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

115 No. Front St. Kingston
Free Parking — Phone FE 8-7035

Bowling Scores

Woodstock Mixed Major
HERB PETERSEN 206-578; Merrill Smith 577; Chuck Slate 562; Frank North 211-560; Gilda Himes 519; Joan Mead 495; Rita Hancock 505. (career first).

Matinee
VIVIAN BENNETT 497. Team results: Carey-Peters Insurance 0, Four Seasons 3; Colonial Pharmacy 2, Marie's Beauty Shop 1; Ostrander's 1, LoRe 2; Ulster County Townsman 0, Marcrest 3.

Classic B
PEG ESPEY 521; Jo Webster 494. Team results: Henri Pura 3, Lory Brothers 0; Crosswell Construction 2, Zig's Esso 1; Smith's Store 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Style Fabric Center 2, PL Rest 1; Deluxe Beauty Salon 2, Sarah Coventry 1.

Thursday Men's
JACK WHITTAKER 226-593; Wally Peters 564; Ike Mower 554; Tony Paulak 554; Harry Personous 548. Team results: Mike's Diner 3, State Farm Insurance 0; Voerg Lincoln and Mercury 3, Hunting Lodge 0; Brink 2, Broillette 1; Bosco 2, Dick's 1.

No-Can-Do
ROBERT WESTFALL 207, 228-628; Harry Lowe 210-549; Eric Blackwall 203-569. Team results: Smith's Store 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Bowery Dugout 2, Jones' Boys 1; Schneider's Jewelers 2, Shultis Radio 1; Frederick Excavators 0, Colonial Electric 3.

Tavern Association
JACK DAWKINS 583; Wayne Smith 210. Team results: T.P. 0, Tony's Pizzeria 3; Lou's Triangle Inn 2, Wayside Inn 1; Chic's Plaza 0, Tommy's Restaurant 3; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Bowlero Restaurant 1; Schryver's Tavern 1, Royal Grill 2.

M-C Mixed Foursome
MARTY PETERSEN 222-567; Grace Tsitsera 550; Flo Beichert 237-552; Mike Yonta 213-549; Bob Myers 229-545; Rod Phillips 204-570. Team results: Little Pete's 2, Dunham Electric 1; Kingston Inn 1, Colonial Advertising Agency 2; Tommy's Rest 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0; Johnny's Shell 1, Kigston Buick 2; Three Brothers Egg Farm 2, Jack's 4; Kennedy's 0, Overhead Door 3.

Sangi's Men's Handicap
CHARLIE McDONALD 215-546. Team results: Rudy's Rest 1, Commanche Club 2; Book Center 2, Amell's Tavern 1; Gordon's 0, Dick's Cleaning Service 3; Every's Trailer Park 1, Utility Platers 2; Morgan's No. One 2, Jokers 1; Leo's Lions 2, Morgan's No. Two 1.

Starlighters
CLARA RICHARD 540; Terry Beckert 482. Team results: Lew's Delicatessen 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2; Cardinal Inn 2, United Pharmacy 1; Jim's Famous Diner 1/2, Hurley Gulf Station 2 1/2.

Commercial
BILL SHABOT 223-577; Charles Gaudette 554; B. Martin 207-563. Team results: Duke's TV 1, K and S Electric 2; Brown's All Stars 2, Finch Plumbing 1; Schaeffer Beer 0, Schabot's Auto Body 3; Community Billiards 2 1/2, Newcombe Oil 1/2; Johnny's By-Pass 2, Ivan's 1; WGB Oil 3, Local 461 UFFA 0.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago	17	9	8	42
Boston	18	9	4	40
Toronto	16	11	5	37
New York	15	13	4	34
Detroit	13	13	6	32
Montreal	12	14	7	31

West Division

Los Angeles	16	14	3	35
Philadelphia	15	11	3	35
Pittsburgh	13	15	4	30
Minnesota	11	14	6	28
St. Louis	10	19	3	23
Oakland	7	21	5	19

Saturday's Results
Montreal 4, Oakland 2
Toronto 5, Detroit 3
Boston 4, New York 0
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 0
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Results
No games scheduled

Monday's Results
Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Toronto 3, Detroit 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Boston 6, Oakland 3
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Minnesota at New York
Chicago at Boston
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Perry Is All-Star

Lou Perry, the second baseman of the Ulster County Community College baseball team last spring, has been named to the recently released All-Star team of Region XV of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Al DiBernardo, the UCCC athletic director and baseball coach, said this is the first time an Ulster athlete has been named to an All-Region team for any sport. Previously Paul Buytins and George Drutman, honorable mentions on the 1956-66 All-Region Baseball team, were the only athletes at UCCC to gain regional recognition.

"To be selected for an all-region team is an honor that is well deserved," said Coach DiBernardo.

Region XV is the largest region in the United States. It includes the junior colleges and community colleges in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C. and lower New York State.

"When you consider how many colleges and ballplayers are involved in the entire region," coach DiBernardo said, "you can realize the significance of Lou Perry's achievement. As a baseball coach, I can say that Lou has the credentials for a good ballplayer. He has talent—a good eye, a strong arm and terrific speed on the bases. Above all, Lou has two qualities that make him a standout—DUSO honors."



LOU PERRY

drive and hustle. All I need are eight more Lou Perry's this year."

As a freshman, Perry led Ulster during the 1967 season in batting and fielding. In 11 games he collected 23 hits in 48 at bats for a .489 batting average. In 54 times up he only struck out twice. Perry had six runs batted in and scored eight runs, and his speed accounted for six stolen bases. In the 11 games he played he was on base 30 times.

Was Leading Hitter
He led the Mid-Hudson Conference in batting, collecting 13 hits in 26 trips to the plate for a .500 batting average.

Perry's glove work was just as potent as his bat. He handled 58 chances and made only two errors for a .966 fielding average.

Besides his selection to the All-Region squad, Perry also was selected to the Mid-Hudson Conference All-Star team and the NJCAA Region XV All-Tournament Team.

A native of Kingston, Perry is a graduate of Kingston High School where he was a star performer in baseball and football. In baseball, he gained All-DUSO honors.

Sports Schedule

TONIGHT

High School Basketball
Wappingers Falls Tournament (Arlington, Ossining, Wappingers, Lakeland)
Coleman Holiday Tournament (St. Mary's of Kingston, St. Francis of Phenicia, St. Joseph's of Kingston, St. Mary's of Saugerties)

WEDNESDAY

High School Basketball
Marlboro Christmas Tournament (Cornwall, Chester, Red Hook, Marlboro)
Coleman Tournament

THURSDAY

High School Basketball
Wappingers Tournament Finals and Consolation
Kingston Awards Tournament (White Plains, Roosevelt, Albany)

College Basketball

Ulster County plays in Suffolk Tourney

FRIDAY

High School Basketball
Marlboro Tournament Finals and Consolation
Kingston Awards Tournament Finals and Consolation

College Basketball

Ulster in Suffolk Tourney

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Gannon 89, Baltimore-Loy. 79
Philadelphia Textile 78, Scranton 75
Adelphi Suffolk 80, St. Pius X 63

South
Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59
Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61
Grambling 135, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest
Kent State 79, Akron 70
Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74
Kansas 68, St. Louis 64
Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67
Drake 97, Oklahoma 85
Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69
Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80
Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest
Army 70, SMU 66
No. Tex. 65, Arizona 62

Far West
UCLA 114, Notre Dame 63
Utah State 87, Missouri 81
Utah 99, Denver 87
Houston 94, Nev. Southern 85
U. of Pacific 79, Portland 57
East. Wash. 102, Alaska 86
Fresno 89, Portland State 73
Brig. Young 91, Santa Clara 46
California 89, Illinois 72
Stanford 87, Iowa 86

Foul Shooting Aids NBA Teams to Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The serenity of the free throw line helped San Diego, Philadelphia and Cincinnati to National Basketball Association victories Monday night.

Foul shots made the difference as San Diego topped Los Angeles 104-101, Philadelphia nipped Baltimore 108-105 and Cincinnati downed Seattle 118-112. Wayne Embry made the difference as Boston thumped New York 134-124.

In the only American Basketball Association game played, Kentucky defeated Oakland 112-98.

Dave Gambee dropped in six free throws in the final 69 seconds, sealing the Rockets' victory over Los Angeles.

The Lakers had wiped out a San Diego lead late in the fourth quarter. Then four foul shots by Gambee made it 102-99 and after Elgin Baylor's basket had shaved the Rocket lead to one point, Gambee iced it with two more free throws.

Baltimore led Philadelphia 104-101 with 1:25 to play when Billy Cunningham scored and was fouled on the play. His free throw tied the score and then Hal Greer dropped in a pair of foul shots that put the 76ers in front to stay.

Cunningham and Greer each had 27 points to lead the 76ers. Connie Dierking scored a career-high 31 points helping Cincinnati whip Seattle. The Royals won it at the foul line, converting 42 of 53 attempts and overcoming Seattle's eight field goal edge.

Dierking led the Royals to an early 23-point lead and then hit five quick points near the end as Cincinnati held off a late Seattle surge.

Embry came off the bench when Celtic Coach Bill Russell ran into foul trouble and scored 24 points to help Boston to its seventh straight victory.

Sam Jones led the Celts with 27 and Walt Bellamy had 30 for the Knicks.

Louie Dampier's 28 points and Rubin Russell's 27 paced Kentucky past Oakland. Levern Tart, the ABA's leading scorer, hit 22 and Jim Hadnot 24 for Oakland.

San Francisco beat Seattle twice over the weekend, 131-124 on Saturday and 127-113 Sunday. In Saturday's other NBA game, it was Detroit 123, San Diego 119.

In the ABA Saturday, New Orleans downed Kentucky 106-104. Houston took New Jersey 113-108. Minnesota trimmed Indianapolis 104-101 and Anaheim whipped Oakland 126-103.

At Wards You Always Find the Lowest Prices In Town for Quality



WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

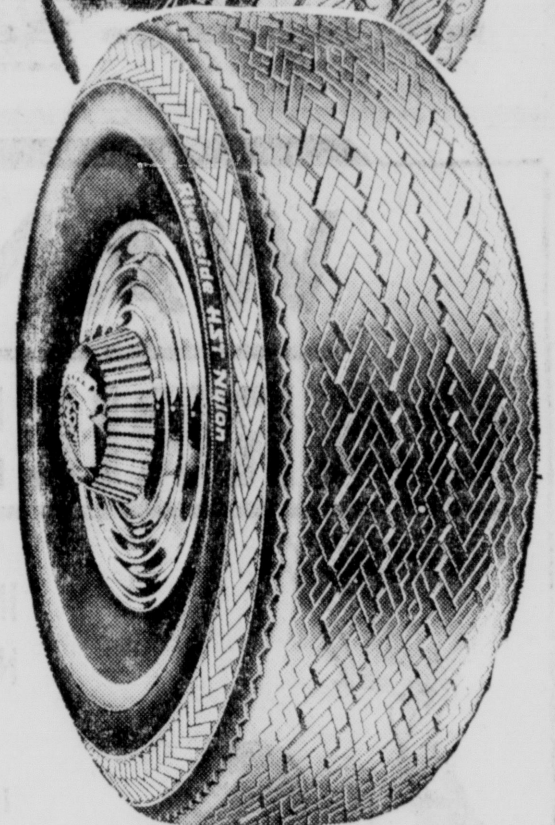
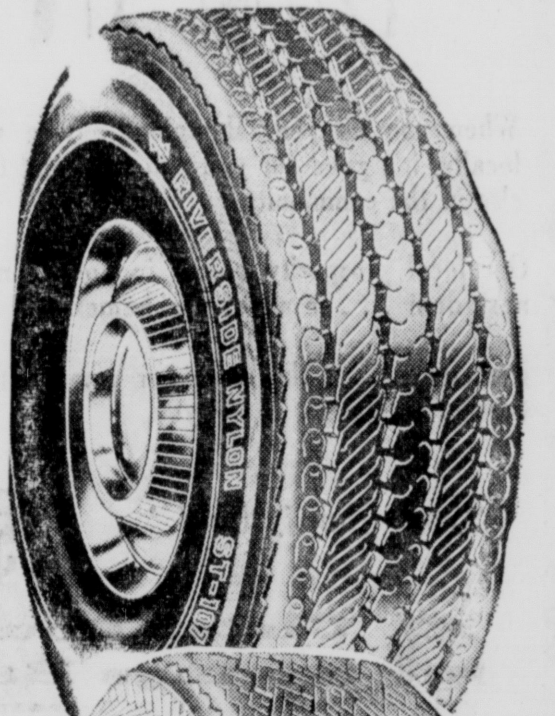
1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.



THE BUY OF THIS YEAR!

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT THE PRICE SHOWN BELOW AND GET THE

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE!



TUBELESS BLACKWALL

WHITEWALLS \$3.00 EXTRA PER PAIR

Sizes	Sno-Grip	ST 107	Power Grip	HST	Tax Each
600x13	16.00	13.00	18.00	—	1.59
650x13	16.00	15.00	20.00	20.00	1.80
700x13	—	17.00	23.00	23.00	1.93
695/650x14	18.00	17.00	23.00	23.00	1.93
735/700x14	19.00	18.00	24.00	24.00	2.08
775/750x14	20.00	19.00	25.00	25.00	2.21
825/800x14	22.00	21.00	27.00	27.00	2.38
855/850x14	24.00	23.00	29.00	29.00	2.56
885/900x14	—	25.00	31.00	31.00	2.84
735x15	—	18.00	23.00	23.00	2.04
640/650x15	—	18.00	23.00	23.00	2.04
775/670x15	20.00	19.00	25.00	25.00	2.23
815/700x15	—	21.00	27.00	27.00	2.33
845/760x15	—	23.00	29.00	29.00	2.53
800/820x15	—	25.00	31.00	31.00	2.77

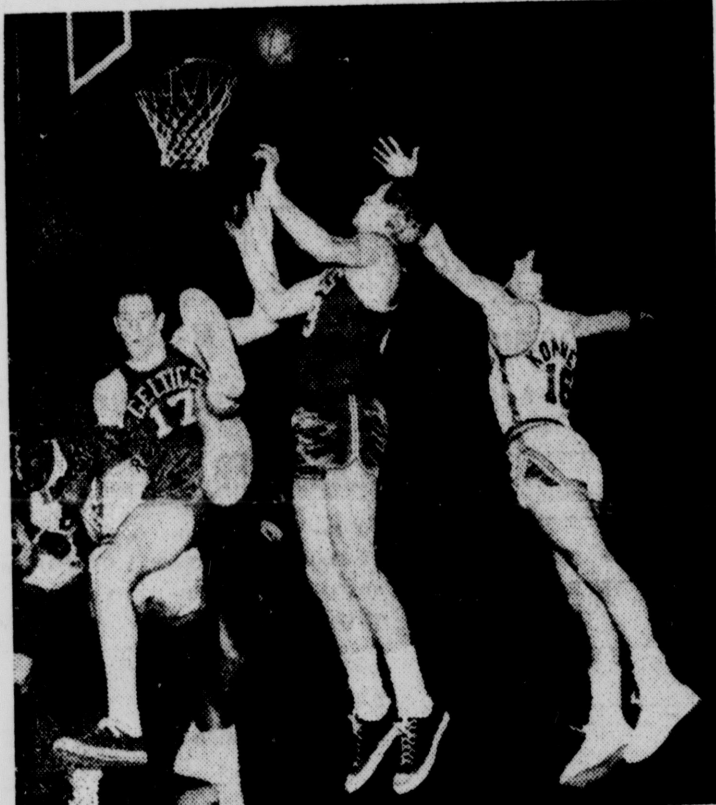
WHILE THEY LAST!

All Prices Plus Tax with Trade

BUY NOW!

No Money Down!

FREE MOUNTING



NICE TOSS—Boston's John Havlicek (17) gets virtually tossed over the shoulder of New York's Cazzie Russell as Don Nelson (19) and Howard Komives go for the ball. Action game in the second period of Celtics-Knicks game Monday at Madison Square Garden. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rt. 9W North, Boice's Lane, Kingston - Auto Service Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily - FE 8-5020 - Free Parking

Bowling Scores

Woodstock Mixed Major

HERB PETERSEN 206-578; Merrill Smith 577; Chuck Slate 562; Frank North 211-560; Gilda Himes 519; Joan Mead 495; Rita Hancock 505 (career first).

Matinee

VIVIAN BENNETT 497. Team results: Carey-Peters Insurance 0, Four Seasons 3; Colonial Pharmacy 2, Marie's Beauty Shop 1; Ostranders 1, LoRe 2; Ulster County Townsman 0, Marcrest 3.

Classic B

PEG ESPEY 521; Jo Webster 494. Team results: Henri Furs 3, Lory Brothers 0; Crosswell Construction 2, Zig's Esso 1; Smith's Store 2, Langer's Pharmacy 1; Style Fabric Center 2, PL Rest 1; Deluxe Beauty Salon 2, Sarah Coventry 1.

Thursday Men's

JACK WHITAKER 226-593; Wally Peters 564; Ike Mower 554; Tony Paulak 554; Harry Personous 548. Team results: Mike's Diner 3, State Farm Insurance 0; Voerg Lincoln and Mercury 3, Hunting Lodge 0; Brink 2, Broillette 1; Bosco's 2, Dick's 1.

No-Can-Do

ROBERT WESTFALL 207, 228-628; Harry Lowe 210-549; Eric Blackwall 203-569. Team results: Smith's Store 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Bowery Dugout 2, Jones' Boys 1; Schneider's Jewellers 2, Shults Radio 1; Frederick Excavators 0, Colonial Electric 3.

Tavern Association

JACK DAWKINS 583; Wayne Smith 210. Team results: T.P. 0, Tony's Pizzeria 3; Lou's Triangle Inn 2, Wayside Inn 1; Chic's Plaza 0, Tommy's Restaurant 3; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Bowlero Restaurant 1; Schryver's Tavern 1, Royal Grill 2.

M-C Mixed Foursome

MARTY PETERSEN 222, 567; Grace Tsitsera 550; Flo Beichert 237-552; Mike Yonta 213-549; Bob Myers 229-545; Rod Phillips 204-570. Team results: Little Pete's 2, Dunham Electric 1; Kingston Inn 1, Colonial Advertising Agency 2; Tommy's Rest 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0; Johnny's Shell 1, Kigston Buick 2; Three Brothers' Egg Farm 2, Jack's 4; Kennedy's 0, Overhead Door 3.

Sangi's Men's Handicap

CHARLIE McDONALD 215, 546. Team results: Rudy's Rest 1, Commanche Club 2; Book Center 2, Amell's Tavern 1; Gordon's 0, Dick's Cleaning Service 3; Every's Trailer Park 1, Utility Platers 2; Morgan's No. One 2, Jokers 1; Leo's Lions 2, Morgan's No. Two 1.

Starlighters

CLARA RICHARD 540; Terry Beckett 482. Team results: Lew's Delicatessen 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2; Cardinal Inn 2, United Pharmacy 1; Jim's Famous Diner 1, Hurley Gulf Station 2.

Commercial

BILL SHABOT 223-577; Charles Gaudette 554; B. Martin 207-563. Team results: Duke's TV 1, K and S Electric 2; Brown's All Stars 2, Finch Plumbing 1; Schaeffer Beer 0, Schabot's Auto Body 3; Community Billiards 2, Newcombe Oil 1; Johnny's By-Pass 2, Ivan's 1; WGB Oil 3, Local 461 UFFA 0.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division

W. L. T. Pts.

Chicago 17 9 8 42

Boston 18 9 4 40

Toronto 16 11 5 37

New York 15 13 4 34

Detroit 13 13 6 32

Montreal 12 14 7 31

West Division

Los Angeles 16 14 3 35

Philadelphia 15 11 3 35

Pittsburgh 13 15 4 30

Minnesota 11 14 6 28

St. Louis 10 19 3 23

Oakland 7 21 5 19

Saturday's Results

Montreal 4, Oakland 2

Toronto 5, Detroit 3

Boston 4, New York 0

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 0

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Results

No games scheduled

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, Montreal 1

Toronto 3, Detroit 1

New York 3, Philadelphia 1

Boston 6, Oakland 3

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3

St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Toronto

Minnesota at New York

Chicago at Boston

Oakland at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Perry Is All-Star



LOU PERRY

Lou Perry, the second baseman of the Ulster County Community College baseball team last spring, has been named to the recently released All-Star team of Region XV of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Al DiBernardo, the UCCC athletic director and baseball coach, said this is the first time an Ulster athlete has been named to an All-Region team for any sport. Previously Paul Buytkins and George Druttman, honorable mentions on the 1956-66 All-Region Baseball team, were the only athletes at UCCC to gain regional recognition.

"To be selected for an all-region team is an honor that is well deserved," said Coach DiBernardo. Region XV is the largest region in the United States. It includes the junior colleges and community colleges in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C. and lower New York State.

"When you consider how many colleges and ballplayers are involved in the entire region," coach DiBernardo said,

drive and hustle. All I need are eight more Lou Perry's this year."

As a freshman, Perry led Ulster during the 1967 season in batting and fielding. In 11 games he collected 23 hits in 48 at bats for a .489 batting average. In 54 times up he only struck out twice.

Perry had six runs batted in and scored eight runs, and his speed accounted for six stolen bases. In the 11 games he played he was on base 30 times.

Was Leading Hitter

He led the Mid-Hudson Conference in batting, collecting 13 hits in 26 trips to the plate for a .500 batting average.

Perry's glove work was just as potent as his bat. He handled 58 chances and made only two errors for a .966 fielding average.

Besides his selection to the All-Region squad, Perry also was selected to the Mid-Hudson Conference All-Star team and the NJCAA Region XV All-Tournament Team.

A native of Kingston, Perry is a graduate of Kingston High School where he was a star performer in baseball and football. In baseball, he gained All-DUSO honors.

Sports Schedule

TONIGHT

High School Basketball

Wappingers Falls Tournament (Arlington, Ossining, Wappingers, Lakeland) Coleman Holiday Tournament (St. Mary's of Kingston, St. Francis of Phoenixia, St. Joseph's of Kingston and St. Mary's of Saugerties)

WEDNESDAY

High School Basketball

Marlboro Christmas Tournament (Cornwall, Chester, Red Hook, Marlboro)

Coleman Tournament

THURSDAY

High School Basketball

Wappingers Tournament Finals and Consolation Kingston Awards Tournament (White Plains, Roosevelt, Albany)

College Basketball

Ulster County plays in Suffolk Tourney

FRIDAY

High School Basketball

Marlboro Tournament Finals and Consolation Kingston Awards Tournament Finals and Consolation

College Basketball

Ulster in Suffolk Tourney

At Wards You Always Find the Lowest Prices In Town for Quality



THE BUY OF THIS YEAR!

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT THE PRICE SHOWN BELOW AND GET THE

2ND TIRE

1/2 PRICE!



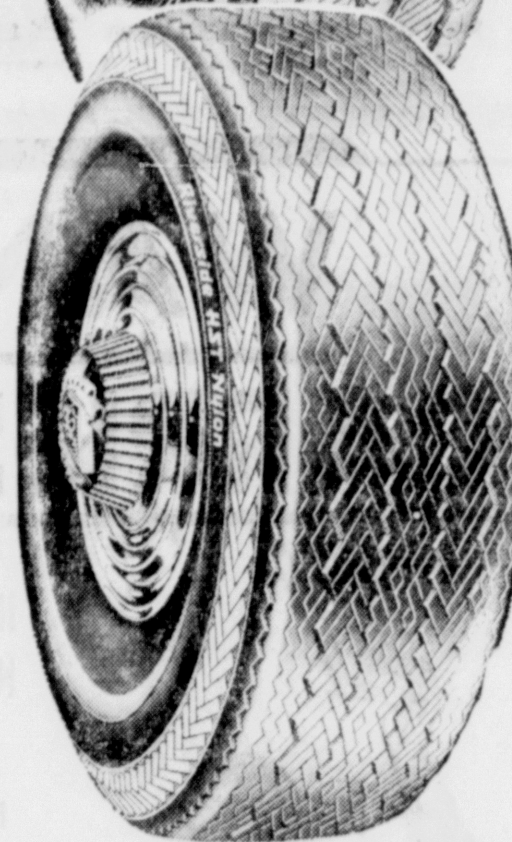
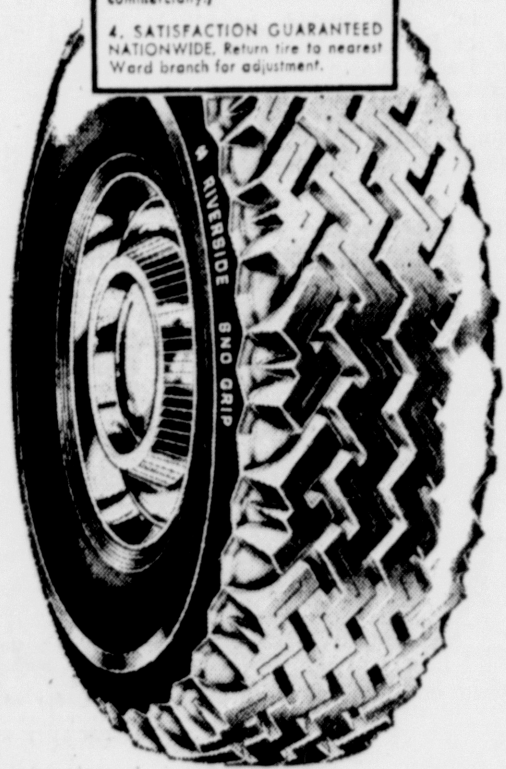
WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment based on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments based on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.



TUBELESS BLACKWALL

WHITEWALLS \$3.00 EXTRA PER PAIR

Sizes	Sno-Grip	ST 107	Power Grip	HST	Tax Each
600x13	16.00	13.00	18.00	—	1.59
650x13	16.00	15.00	20.00	20.00	1.80
700x13	—	17.00	23.00	23.00	1.93
695 650x14	18.00	17.00	23.00	23.00	1.93
735/700x14	19.00	18.00	24.00	24.00	2.08
775/750x14	20.00	19.00	25.00	25.00	2.21
825/800x14	22.00	21.00	27.00	27.00	2.38
855/850x14	24.00	23.00	29.00	29.00	2.56
885/900x14	—	25.00	31.00	31.00	2.84
735x15	—	18.00	23.00	23.00	2.04
640 650x15	—	18.00	23.00	23.00	2.04
775 670x15	20.00	19.00	25.00	25.00	2.23
815/700x15	—	21.00	27.00	27.00	2.33
845/760x15	—	23.00	29.00	29.00	2.53
800 820x15	—	25.00	31.00	31.00	2.77

WHILE THEY LAST!

All Prices Plus Tax with Trade

BUY NOW!

No Money Down!
FREE MOUNTING

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Gannon 89, Baltimore-Loy. 79

Philadelphia Textile 78, Scranton 75

Adelphi Suffolk 80, St. Pius X 63

South

Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59

Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61

Grambling 105, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest

Kent State 79, Akron 70

Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74

Kansas 68, St. Louis 64

Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67

Drake 97, Oklahoma 85

Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69

Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80

Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest

Army 70, SMU 66

No. Tex. 65, Arizona 62

Far West

UCLA 114, Notre Dame 63

Utah State 87, Missouri 81

Utah 99, Denver 87

Houston 94, Nev. Southern 85

U. of Pacific 79, Portland 57

East. Wash. 102, Alaska 86

Fresno 89, Portland State 73

Brig. Young 91, Santa Clara 46

California 89, Illinois 72

Stanford 87, Iowa 86

South

Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59

Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61

Grambling 105, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest

Kent State 79, Akron 70

Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74

Kansas 68, St. Louis 64

Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67

Drake 97, Oklahoma 85

Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69

Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80

Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest

Army 70, SMU 66

No. Tex. 65, Arizona 62

Far West

UCLA 114, Notre Dame 63

Utah State 87, Missouri 81

Utah 99, Denver 87

Houston 94, Nev. Southern 85

U. of Pacific 79, Portland 57

East. Wash. 102, Alaska 86

Fresno 89, Portland State 73

Brig. Young 91, Santa Clara 46

California 89, Illinois 72

Stanford 87, Iowa 86

South

Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59

Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61

Grambling 105, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest

Kent State 79, Akron 70

Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74

Kansas 68, St. Louis 64

Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67

Drake 97, Oklahoma 85

Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69

Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80

Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest

Army 70, SMU 66

No. Tex. 65, Arizona 62

Far West

UCLA 114, Notre Dame 63

Utah State 87, Missouri 81

Utah 99, Denver 87

Houston 94, Nev. Southern 85

U. of Pacific 79, Portland 57

East. Wash. 102, Alaska 86

Fresno 89, Portland State 73

Brig. Young 91, Santa Clara 46

California 89, Illinois 72

Stanford 87, Iowa 86

South

Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59

Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61

Grambling 105, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest

Kent State 79, Akron 70

Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74

Kansas 68, St. Louis 64

Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67

Drake 97, Oklahoma 85

Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69

Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80

Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest

Army 70, SMU 66

Western Film Staple Hits Periodic Slump

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The western film staple ever since "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903, has struck one of its periodic slumps.

A glance at the production schedule discloses that not a single western is being filmed today, and few are planned for next year. Where have they all gone? To television, and such logical locations as Italy and Germany.

Here's one expert who sees hope for the future: Robert Kirsch, a film buff who happens to be book editor of the Los Angeles Times. He has also served in Hollywood, having been story consultant at Universal for the Chrysler Theater.

"There's nothing wrong with the western that a brand-new look at the medium wouldn't cure," observes Kirsch. "Producers think they have exhausted the material, but that is only because they think in terms of the western myth. What they need to do is look beyond the myth to the reality of the West, and then the possibilities will be limitless."

"That's exactly what happened with 'Bonnie and Clyde,'" Kirsch said. "The gangland movie seemed to have been exhausted. But by taking a naturalistic approach to the material, 'Bonnie and Clyde' was exciting and new, far removed from anything like 'Scarface' or 'The Life and Death of Jack Legs Diamond.'"

"The western needs periodic enrichment. Film makers need to develop a new western which can take a fresh and invigorating view of the West, as 'Bonnie and Clyde' did for better or worse."

and Clyde' did of gangsters. It should be done in the same manner, without any moralistic or didactic conclusions being drawn."

Kirsch is conversant with western lore, having recently published "West of the West," a collection of first-hand historical accounts of early California which he compiled with another Times staffer, William Murphy. The book is a gold mine of western lore, and Kirsch hopes producers will explore it for film subjects.

"It's all in public domain, so the material is available to anyone," he said. "I think film makers could find good material for the new western in California history, which has been too long neglected by films."

"Oh, there have been pictures that were supposed to portray early California. They made 'The Mark of Zorro,' but it bore little relationship to what happened here. Also 'Ramona,' but the real story of Ramona hasn't been told. Nor has that of John Sutter, a Swiss who tried to set up a feudal barony in California, only to have it ruined by the discovery of gold."

Kirsch rattled off a number of potential subjects that have been virtually untouched: The vigilantes; the role of California in the Civil War; the California Indians; cattle wars, etc.

"Everything that has happened in California is a projection of America," said Kirsch. "The gold rush was merely the Horatio Alger story played on a grand scale, with men seeking quick riches and adventure. Whatever America has had, California has known in greater



HOSPITAL GIFTS—Members of the Keystone Club, a service unit of Kingston Boys Club distributed gifts to children and adult patients of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals for Christmas. Seated (L) are Michael Darvak, Raymond Tator and Ernest Amell with Michael Mayone in rear. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Report Twenty Perish In Moscow Explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — Two explosions rent the calm of Moscow Monday night, shattering a six-story apartment building and damaging the empty car of an American correspondent.

Soviet officials refused to disclose the number of casualties in the apartment house. One bystander at the scene said a policeman told him the blast killed more than 20 persons. Another bystander said 10 or 12 bodies were removed from the wreckage.

Police blamed a faulty gas main for the apartment house blast but said a powerful bomb wrecked the auto of Henry S. Bradsher, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow. No one was injured in the car explosion, and it had no apparent connection with the other blast 10 minutes earlier on the opposite side of the Moscow River.

The apartment house blew up about 9:20 p.m., bystanders said. About 100 persons were believed living in the building's 24 apartments two miles southeast of the Kremlin.

Rescue workers with searchlights hunted in a heavy snowfall for victims while dozens of ambulances, fire engines and police cars gathered at the wreckage.

Most of the residents were believed at home because it was an ordinary weekday night. Russians celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7, according to the Julian calendar.

Gas explosions are not rare in

the Soviet capital, although they are not publicly reported and officials refuse to disclose information on their frequency. The same general area was hit by a tremendous gas explosion last January that knocked out telephone communications for days. This was never publicly reported.

The Soviet press and radio maintained a blackout on the disaster Monday night also, and police, troops and barriers blocked off the mass of rubble and torn walls.

Hundreds of Russians gathered this morning to stare as a huge crane worked behind a board fence thrown up overnight. The police and soldiers refused to answer questions and would not allow Western newsmen to enter.

Police investigating the bombing of Bradsher's automobile seemed perplexed, and veteran foreign correspondents could not recall an attack like it in Moscow.

Bradsher said he did not believe the bombing was directed against him or his family. He said he assumed someone had picked out a handy foreign car as a target.

The explosion occurred about 25 minutes after Bradsher, his wife, Monica, and their two sons, Keith, 3, and Neal, returned home from a Christmas dinner. They live in a building for non-Communist foreigners.

Finding the apartment building's small parking lot full

Bradsher parked the car in an alley just around the corner from the sentry box of a policeman assigned to the building.

The explosion tore off the right front fender, sending it flying 15 feet, and extensively damaged the under side of the car.

The blast was of such force that it smashed the windows of apartments for at least four floors above the car.

Arctic Cold Hits Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh blast of arctic cold stung the nation's midsection today and sent a wave of ear-muff and mitten weather into the South as well.

Temperatures skidded below zero from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes and southward to Iowa and Nebraska. The mercury settled into the frosty 30s from Texas to Georgia.

Light rain and then snow preceded the new cold snap as it rolled eastward out of the Midwest. Rain dampened the coast from New England to Virginia while 1 to 2 inches of snow blanketed the country from lower Michigan to New York and Pennsylvania.

Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for residents of western upstate New York. The Weather Bureau said snow combined with falling temperatures would glaze highways and create slippery spots.

Light snow also dusted the slopes of the Rockies while rain fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged down to 11 below zero at International Falls, Minn. Key West, Fla., recorded a balmy 69 degrees.

LEGAL NOTICES

"The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 8, 1968 at 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed: W. J. Nickerson, Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that I, Raymond W. Garraghan, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, pursuant to Section 122 of the City Charter will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 28, 1967 at 7:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to the estimates for the Budget of the City of Kingston for the Fiscal Year of 1968.

Raymond W. Garraghan, Mayor

Harlem Price Break

Little People's Co-Op

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of Harlem's "ordinary little people" are going into business to get a better break on food prices for themselves. They are setting up a cooperative supermarket.

In an unrelated though economically significant development, a group of white and Negro businessmen have created a fund to guarantee loans to Negro businesses in New York.

The supermarket, which is

owned cooperatively by 6,000 Harlem residents, will open April 1 in 10,000 square feet rented in the ground floor of a Manhattan middle-income project.

The cooperative, besides getting the Harlem resident a price break, will also provide a training program and employ about 80 workers from the neighborhood. Each shareholder—who in-

vested \$5 for one share of stock—also is expected to get annual dividends, rebates on grocery bills, in addition to the price of ownership that is inherent to the project.

Miss Cora T. Walker, organizing the Harlem resident a price break, said Wednesday at a news conference that \$50 debentures yielding six per cent return would be "offered to any friends anywhere in the city who would like to help us."

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dial Direct 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
2	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
3	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
7	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Uptown

AT, BR, IP, PA.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

37-209, Accord OV 7-234 Ker. 3487

Foreign Cars

HY WAY GULF VW SERVICE —

specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N. bound Thruway Exit 20. Rte. 212, Saugerties, 246-8148

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28 Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5555

SEE

THE ALL NEW

Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

254 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

Used Cars For Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT

BOWERS MOTORS

Dial FE-1-2438

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

1967 AMBASSADOR—9 pass. station wagon, 3,000 mi., all eqpt. incl. air cond., better than new. Need cash, will sacrifice. 338-1660

As always, for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT

Formerly McSPIRIT Motors

Retail Wholesale Trades & Terms

338-3722

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS

2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway

Route 28

331-3270 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE-1-9000

'59 CHEVY El Camino, V8. Best offer. OL-8-6651.

'63 Corvair Spider convertible, 4 speed shift, good condition. 687-9257.

Daughter getting married, must sell one car. 1960 or 1964 Dodge or 1966 Buick convertible. Reasonable offer. CH-6-4727.

De MICCO MOTORS, INC.

DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT

Authorized Sales & Service

350 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199

1966 DODGE—Coronet 440, 2 door hardtop, V8, auto, trans., new tires, must sell, will take any price. offer: 657-8959 after 6 p. m.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — tan, low mileage. Asking \$385. Call OL-8-9820 between 5-8 p.m.

1967 VW sedan — low mileage, excellent condition. Call FE-1-7219.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OF ALL TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.

YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

FE-8-7000 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

1960 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—hydraulic V8, mechanically good, needs little body work. \$175. 331-1158. 331-5666.

1958 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 4 SPEED 1947 FORD 1/2 TON, 3 SPEED

PHONE 331-4919

1950 GMC pick up with snow plow attached. \$200. Phone FE-8-2687.

Trailers for Sale

A BETTER DEAL NOW

Before Sales Tax

On all trailers & campers

FATUM'S GARAGE

27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

A FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT

NIMROD & TRAVEL MATTE

CAMPERS

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

331-2579 or 331-9165

FREEMAN FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING FASTEST RESULTS

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Please publish my classified ad

it and send me the bill.

to Write Your FREEMAN

Classified Ad . . . and

Use This Convenient Form

times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge

MAIL TODAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

LINES	Cost for 1 or 2 Days Consecutive		Cost for 3 or 4 Days Consecutive		Cost for 5 or 6 Days Consecutive	
	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	1.55	2.75	3.35	4.50	5.60	6.75
2	2.05	3.65	4.50	5.60	6.75	7.85
3	2.55	4.60	5.60	6.75	7.85	8.95

• Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines Above Are Net Prices, Payable Within 10 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.

Charge to Street or RFD City

Prosperity Begins At Home



When you do your shopping, buying and banking locally, it's good for you and it's good for everyone else in the community.

Our local prosperity begins in your home, the one next door . . . in all of our homes.

Remember . . . the more our community prospers, the better place it is for you.

"your family bank"

5.00%

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

Ulster County Savings Bank
220 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



IN HIGHLAND, WEST PARK, NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE, and ELLENVILLE

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

Train Derails

CHURCHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A New York Central passenger train en route from Buffalo to New York City derailed early today near this community west of Rochester.

No one was reported injured. Officials said 13 cars derailed, blocking both east and west tracks. A secondary road also was closed.

There was no word on when service would be restored.

Western Film Staple Hits Periodic Slump

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The western film staple ever since "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903, has struck one of its periodic slumps.

A glance at the production schedule discloses that not a single western is being filmed today, and few are planned for next year. Where have they all gone? To television, and such illogical locations as Italy and Germany.

Here's one expert who sees hope for the future. Robert Kirsch, a film buff who happens to be book editor of the Los Angeles Times. He has also served in Hollywood, having been story consultant at Universal for the Chrysler Theater.

"There's nothing wrong with the western that a brand-new look at the medium wouldn't cure," observes Kirsch. "Producers think they have exhausted the material, but that is only because they think in terms of the western myth. What they need to do is look beyond the myth to the reality of the West, and then the possibilities will be limitless."

"That's exactly what happened with 'Bonnie and Clyde.' The gangland movie seemed to have been exhausted. But by taking a naturalistic approach to the material, 'Bonnie and Clyde' was exciting and new, far removed from anything like 'Scarface' or 'The Life and Death of Jack Legs Diamond.' The western needs periodic enrichment. Film makers need to develop a new western which can take a fresh and invigorating view of the West, as 'Bonnie and Clyde' did for better or worse."

and Clyde' did of gangsters. It should be done in the same manner, without any moralistic or didactic conclusions being drawn."

Kirsch is conversant with western lore, having recently published "West of the West," a collection of first-hand historical accounts of early California which he compiled with another Times staffer, William Murphy. The book is a gold mine of western lore, and Kirsch hopes producers will explore it for film subjects.

"It's all in public domain, so the material is available to anyone," he said. "I think film makers could find good material for the new western in California history, which has been too long neglected by films."

"Oh, there have been pictures that were supposed to portray early California. They made 'The Mark of Zorro,' but it bore little relationship to what happened here. Also 'Ramona,' but the real story of Ramona hasn't been told. Nor has that of John Sutter, a Swiss who tried to set up a feudal barony in California, only to have it ruined by the discovery of gold."

Kirsch rattled off a number of potential subjects that have been virtually untouched: The vigilantes; the role of California in the Civil War; the California Indians; cattle wars, etc.

"Everything that has happened in California is a projection of America," said Kirsch. "The gold rush was merely the Horatio Alger story played on a grand scale, with men seeking quick riches and adventure. Whatever America has had, California has known in greater



HOSPITAL GIFTS—Members of the Keystone Club, a service unit of Kingston Boys Club distributed gifts to children and adult patients of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals for Christmas. Seated (L) are Michael Darwak, Raymond Tator and Ernest Amell with Michael Mayone in rear. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Report Twenty Perish In Moscow Explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — Two explosions rent the calm of Moscow Monday night, shattering a six-story apartment building and damaging the empty car of an American correspondent.

Soviet officials refused to disclose the number of casualties in the apartment house. One bystander at the scene said a policeman told him the blast killed more than 20 persons. Another bystander said 10 or 12 bodies were removed from the wreckage.

Police blamed a faulty gas main for the apartment house blast but said a powerful bomb wrecked the auto of Henry S. Bradsher, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow. No one was injured in the car explosion, and it had no apparent connection with the other blast 10 minutes earlier on the opposite side of the Moscow River.

The apartment house blew up about 9:20 p.m., bystanders said. About 100 persons were believed living in the building's 24 apartments two miles southeast of the Kremlin.

Rescue workers with searchlights hunted in a heavy snowfall for victims while dozens of ambulances, fire engines and police cars gathered at the wreckage.

Most of the residents were believed at home because it was an ordinary weekday night. Russians celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7, according to the Julian calendar.

The Soviet capital, although they are not publicly reported and officials refuse to disclose information on their frequency. The same general area was hit by a tremendous gas explosion last January that knocked out telephone communications for days. This was never publicly reported.

The Soviet press and radio maintained a blackout on the disaster Monday night also, and police, troops and barriers blocked off the mass of rubble and torn walls.

Hundreds of Russians gathered this morning to stare as a huge crane worked behind a board fence thrown up overnight. The police and soldiers refused to answer questions and would not allow Western newsmen to enter.

Police investigating the bombing of Bradsher's automobile seemed perplexed, and veteran foreign correspondents could not recall an attack like it in Moscow.

Bradsher said he did not believe the bombing was directed against him or his family. He said he assumed someone had picked out a handy foreign car as a target.

The explosion occurred about 25 minutes after Bradsher, his wife, Monica, and their two sons, Keith, 3, and Neal, returned home from a Christmas dinner. They live in a building for non-Communist foreigners.

Finding the apartment building's small parking lot full

Bradsher parked the car in an alley just around the corner from the sentry box of a policeman assigned to the building.

The explosion tore off the right front fender, sending it flying 15 feet, and extensively damaged the under side of the car.

The blast was of such force that it smashed the windows of apartments for at least four floors above the car.

Arctic Cold Hits Nation

A fresh blast of arctic cold stung the nation's midsection today and sent a wave of ear-muff and mitten weather into the South as well.

Temperatures skidded below zero from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes and southward to Iowa and Nebraska. The mercury settled into the frosty 30s from Texas to Georgia.

Light rain and then snow preceded the new cold snap as it rolled eastward out of the Midwest. Rain dampened the coast from New England to Virginia while 1 to 2 inches of snow blanketed the country from lower Michigan to New York and Pennsylvania.

Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for residents of western upstate New York. The Weather Bureau said snow combined with falling temperatures would glaze highways and create slippery spots.

Light snow also dusted the slopes of the Rockies while rain fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged down to 11 below zero at International Falls, Minn., Key West, Fla., recorded a balmy 69 degrees.

"The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 8, 1968 at 11:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting."

Signed: W. J. Nickerson, Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that J. Raymond W. Garraghan, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, pursuant to Section 122 of the City Charter will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 28, 1967, at 7:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to the estimates for the Budget of the City of Kingston for the Fiscal Year of 1968.

Raymond W. Garraghan Mayor

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Special Meeting of the Shareholders of THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK will be held at the office of the Bank, 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on Friday, January 12, 1968, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes:

1. To vote upon ratification and confirmation of the Merger Agreement dated as of December 12, 1967 providing for the merger of The State of New York National Bank into The Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company under the name of The State of New York National Bank; and to authorize the Board of Directors and officers of The State of New York National Bank to execute, file and deliver all certificates and documents and to take all further action necessary or appropriate to carry out the terms and conditions of said Merger Agreement.

2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

The Board of Directors has fixed 3:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on December 12, 1967, as the time as of which the shareholders of The State of New York National Bank entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting shall be determined.

By Order of the Board of Directors
HOWARD STEPHENS, Cashier

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1967

Harlem Price Break

Little People's Co-Op

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of Harlem's "ordinary little people" are going into business to get a better break on food prices for themselves. They are setting up a cooperative supermarket.

In an unrelated though economically significant development, a group of white and Negro businessmen have created a fund to guarantee loans to Negro businesses in New York.

The supermarket, which is

owned cooperatively by 6,000 Harlem residents, will open April 1 in 10,000 square feet rented in the ground floor of a Manhattan middle-income project.

The cooperative, besides getting the Harlem resident a price break, will also provide a training program and employ about 80 workers from the neighborhood. Each shareholder—who

Miss Cora T. Walker, organizing the project, said Wednesday at a news conference that \$50 debentures yielding six per cent return would be "offered to any friends anywhere in the city who would like to help us."

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.						
Dial Direct 338-0606						
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS						
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.						
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55						
L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH	
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0332 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Uptown

AT, BR, IP, PA.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motocycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rte 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

Foreign Cars

HY WAT GULF VW SERVICE

specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N.Y. Thruway Exit 20, Rte 212, Saugerties 246-8148

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28 Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

SEE

THE ALL NEW

Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

254 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars For Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT

BOWERS MOTORS

Dial FE 1-2458

Paylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

1967 AMBASSADOR—9 pass. station wagon, 3,000 ml., all eqpt. incl. air cond., better than new. Need cash, will sacrifice. 338-1660.

As always, for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Formerly McSPIRIT Motors Retail Wholesale Trades & Terms

BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS

2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway

331-3270 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

59 CHEVY El Camino, V8. Best offer. OL 8-4651.

63 Corvair Spider convertible, 4 speed shift, good condition. 687-9257.

Daughter getting married, must sell one car. 1960 or 1964 Dodge or 1966 Buick convertible. Reasonable offer. CH 6-4727.

De MICCO MOTORS, INC.

DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT

Authorized Sales & Service

350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1966 DODGE—Coronet 440, 2 door hardtop, V8, auto, trans., new tires, must sell, will take any reas. offer. 637-8959 after 6 p. m.

Used Trucks for Sale

1960 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery—hydraulic V8, mechanically good, needs little body work. \$175. 331-1138. 331-5666.

1958 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 4 SPEED

1947 FORD 1/2 TON, 3 SPEED

PHONE 331-4919

1950 GMC pick up with snow plow attached. \$200. Phone FE 8-2687.

Trailers for Sale

A BETTER DEAL NOW

Before Sales Tax

On all trailers & campers

FATUM'S GARAGE

27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

A FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT

NIMROD & TRAVEL MATE

CAMPERS

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

331-2579 or 331-9165

Prosperity Begins At Home



When you do your shopping, buying and banking locally, it's good for you and it's good for everyone else in the community.

Our local prosperity begins in your home, the one next door . . . in all of our homes.

Remember . . . the more our community prospers, the better place it is for you.

"your family bank"

5.00%
FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

Ulster County Savings Bank

MEMBER FDIC 280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



IN HIGHLAND, WEST PARK, NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE, and ELLENVILLE

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name

Address

Town or Township

Phone

Date of Birth Age

Train Derails

CHURCHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A New York Central passenger train en route from Buffalo to New York City derailed early today near this community west of Rochester.

No one was reported injured. Officials said 13 cars derailed, blocking both east and west tracks. A secondary road also was closed.

There was no word on when service would be restored.

FREEMAN FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING FASTEST RESULTS

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Please publish my classified ad

it and send me the bill.

times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge

to Write Your FREE MAN

Classified Ad . . . and

Use This Convenient Form

Charge to

Street or RFD

City

Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines

Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

10 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.

CLASSIFIED RATES

L I N E S

Cost for 1 or 2 Days 3 or 4 Days 5 or 6 Days

Consecutive Consecutive Consecutive

3 1.55 2.75 3.35

4 2.05 3.65 4.50

5 2.55 4.60 5.60

338-0606

IF CHRISTMAS BUYING TOOK YOUR JACK, SEAL WITH CLASSIFIEDS, AND GET BACK!

338-0606

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers
GOOD USED TRAILERS
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALESSPECIAL
BRAND NEW 12 WIDE
\$3,295Name your own terms. You can always get a better deal at...
HAWKSALES COMPANY, Inc.
466 Albany Ave. (Opp. Grand Union)
Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
DELIVERY & SETUP
\$52 PER MONTH
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8777Buy with confidence - Own with pride. Norris Gold Seal, Bonded, travel trailers. Volveterine truck campers, parts and accessories. WHEELS AFTER SALES
Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn 331-5687Trailer For Rent
FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, 15 minutes from IBM. Call 331-8919 after 6 p.m.REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BEAUT!

STONE HOUSE, mod. interior, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, huge barn, 5 acres. Many desirable features. Top Value, \$37,500. Phone at once

MARY G. SCAFDI, Realtor
Wdsk. Guild Bldg. 679-6536
(In Kingston opp. Boice's Lane)LISTINGS WANTED
A Bungalow Colony
ONLY \$11,900

Just 15 minutes to Kingston. THIS FINE YEAR ROUND - 4 room home, complete with modern bath & oil heat also has a modern 2-rm. apt. bringing in \$45 per month, plus a 3 room summer bungalow with a sweeping view of the Hudson River.

We have the key. This must be sold soon!

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTOR 338-3444

A GIFT FROM SANTA CLAUS TO AN ELIGIBLE GUY

No Down Payment
No Closing Cost
Only \$66 monthly pays
The Mortgage in \$45 per month, plus a 3 room summer bungalow with a sweeping view of the Hudson River.THIS IS VA APPROVED
CHARLES J. TURCK, REALTOR
331-6777A Holiday Treat
and year round enjoyment can be yours in this charming Colonial style ranch in the West Hurley Area. Living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen all have beamed ceilings; there is a paneled family room, 3 spacious bedrooms and full baths; and attached garage with full storage area plus excellent cabinet, space and in top condition. Don't miss seeing this lovely house - it's one of the best. Priced in the mid 20's.Adele Royael, Realtor
MIS 338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park DinerALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228
WoodstockA VIEW
OF
OVERLOOK MT.

Colonial split with everything you always wanted. Spacious living room, fireplace with raised hearth, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen with all the extras. 5 or 6 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, 14 x 26 family room with sliding glass doors to patio, 2 car garage, 1 acre plus beautifully landscaped, manicured lawns with many trees. An excellent buy at \$37,500.

BETTY SCHWAB, Realtor 331-9582

BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-92204 Bedroom Brick Cape \$21,000
Large Village Home \$21,500
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

4 BDRMS - lge. liv. rm., din. rm., lge. oil. playrm., lge. indry, util. rm., ample storage & closets. 3 1/2 yrs. old, 2000 sq. ft. liv. space & gar. no maint. annual, in low tax Saugerties, \$214.00. Brokers or individuals. 246-4469.

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Paved-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking \$33,500SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347★ DUTCH SETTLEMENT ★
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y.
New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
When Buying or Selling ★ ★
EDWARD NOONAN
Courteous, efficient service
FE 8-5935
Call - then start packing
Robert B. CanavanFrank McSpirt, Broker
1 John STREET, 338-5500
Gold Standard

no devaluation here, just a solid real estate buy. A young raised ranch with a nice size living room, modern kitchen, dinette, a large bedroom, recreation bath, a room, aluminum siding, storms and screens, attached garage, just \$18,200.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GENE RIOS
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

HIGH WOODS - 5 room Colonial home, 2 car garage, 2 bluestone fireplaces, rear terrace with outside oven, hot air heat, 375 ft. frontage. Call 246-8890.

\$21,900

is the price of this spacious hi-level home with a maintenance free exterior. This immaculate home offers 4 or 5 good sized bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen for the family, formal dining room for entertaining, 1 1/2 baths, full 2-car garage & plenty of storage. Baseboard hot water heat, community water & a lot approx. 110 x 110 makes this "ready to move in" home a must on your inspection list. Call today.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park DinerLIST WITH W. ENGELN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265Make Offer
Spendthrift?

Absent owner wants fast action on this charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. It has eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement & is located in desirable town of Ulster. Mr. Owner has just reduced it \$1,000, now asking \$17,500. He will listen to reasonable offers. Call us today.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park Diner33 Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICEMOVE RIGHT IN
This beautiful Woodstock Colonial on a tree-shaded lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; slate foyer center hall; wall to wall carpeting; formal dining room; super modern kitchen with dishwasher & built-in; laundry room & a spacious rec. room on FIRST floor plus a big 2 car garage.

Assume present mortgage of \$24,000 & pay \$225 per month after the nominal down payment. Must be sold soon. Call Harold W. O'Connor at 338-4444.

MULTI-LEVEL HOUSE, very private, on close to 3 acres of land, nr. shopping, school, 12 min. from IBM, family rm., w/brpl., formal din. rm., kitchen w/cherwood cabinets, stove & refrig. included, liv. rm., foyer, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms., bdb. heat, rns, wood paneled, lge. garage, alum. siding & brick, city water & well. By appt. Call 678-8747.

NEVER ANY NICER
Is the only way we can describe this superb Sky Top Beauty.

If you'd like a "House & Garden" special, complete with a swimming pool, cabana and 2 fireplaces, better check this one out fast!

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444NEW HOMES
AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. Model Open Daily 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. From \$16,800. Attractive financing. Model Open Daily 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Phone 246-8340.News Item
It's happened. A better-than-new home in the Town of Ulster with a spacious living room, pleasant dining room, modern kitchen, a large bedroom, 2 full baths, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage. Low taxes and down payment, for \$15,000.George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697PEARL ST. AREA
Brick 7 room split level
all modern sized bedrooms
2 1/2 baths
Knotty pine street level family room
Cheerful yard-level basement
Official sized badminton court
2 car garage
Above is a brief description of a spotless home in a prestige area. For appointment call:Betty Schwab, Realtor
331-9582BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-92204 Bedroom Brick Cape \$21,000
Large Village Home \$21,500
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

4 BDRMS - lge. liv. rm., din. rm., lge. oil. playrm., lge. indry, util. rm., ample storage & closets. 3 1/2 yrs. old, 2000 sq. ft. liv. space & gar. no maint. annual, in low tax Saugerties, \$214.00. Brokers or individuals. 246-4469.

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Paved-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking \$33,500SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347★ DUTCH SETTLEMENT ★
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y.
New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
When Buying or Selling ★ ★
EDWARD NOONAN
Courteous, efficient service
FE 8-5935
Call - then start packing
Robert B. CanavanFrank McSpirt, Broker
1 John STREET, 338-5500
Gold Standard

no devaluation here, just a solid real estate buy. A young raised ranch with a nice size living room, modern kitchen, dinette, a large bedroom, recreation bath, a room, aluminum siding, storms and screens, attached garage, just \$18,200.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
LORETTA NEWMAN, INC.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577SANTA WAS HERE
LEFT YOUR DREAM HOME
FOR THE COMING YEAR

Jammed packed with value, this 3-bedroom home has exceptionally large ranch home throughout. Lovely double living room, unusual formal dining room, ideal kitchen, exciting view situated on almost 4 acres. Call now and inspect this well-built home. It won't last. Priced right at \$14,300.

338-1889
Robert B. Canavan
M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTORSEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

Spendthrift?

Like to throw your money away on rent? Not call to see this attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod. It has eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement & is located in desirable town of Ulster. Mr. Owner has just reduced it \$1,000, now asking \$17,500. He will listen to reasonable offers. Call us today.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697WE SPECIALIZE
In Woodstock Properties
IRVING KALISH, Realtor
OR 9-6013 Woodstock OR 9-6060

STONE RIDGE 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 years old. Full basement. Call 338-9220.

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL, REP.
JACK CITROEN
275-2800 WOODSTOCKYou can't go wrong DIALING 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Licensed Real Estate BrokerLAND AND ACREAGE
BUILDING LOTS - on Rt. 32, north of Kgn. Rd. 1/2 mile, 2.5 acres, owner terms, \$1500. FE 8-2006.REAL ESTATE WANTED
A BACK, ALE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMANO
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400ABILITY BACKED BY
EXPERIENCE
DWAYNE LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
TO ANY HOME, farm, or business
DR. JAMES D. DEVINE
FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.Adele Royael
REALTOR
ACTIVITY-INTENSITY-SPECIAL
53 Albany Ave. Kingston FE 8-4900ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM. 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121APPLE VALLEY REALTY
LIST - RENT - BUY
FL 8-2491 12 B'way, Red Hook or FL 8-8492 200 Green St., Fort EdwardAppraisals - Mortgages - Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Fort Edward, 331-8135Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132
ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOWR. F. PARDEE
LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE 1-6941
CITY - COUNTRYBOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
Give US A Chance To Serve YouMary G. Scafdi, Br'k.
FE 8-5138FOR REAL RESULTS CALL
C. D. MORRIS
277 FAIR ST. FE 1-5434BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER M.L.S.
Free Parking Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
E. Chester St. Ext. Ph. 331-0621DEVITT REALTY
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
& MORTGAGE SERVICE
338-1102FARMS - ACREAGE
IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. GROSS or JOHN FE 8-4567George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697NORMAN GAFFNEY
REAL ESTATE
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS 241 WALL
FE 8-7100

By Ken Reynolds

QUICKIES
RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-92204 Bedroom Brick Cape \$21,000
Large Village Home \$21,500
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

4 BDRMS - lge. liv. rm., din. rm., lge. oil. playrm., lge. indry, util. rm., ample storage & closets. 3 1/2 yrs. old, 2000 sq. ft. liv. space & gar. no maint. annual, in low tax Saugerties, \$214.00. Brokers or individuals. 246-4469.

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Paved-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking \$33,500SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347★ DUTCH SETTLEMENT ★
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y.
New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
When Buying or Selling ★ ★
EDWARD NOONAN
Courteous, efficient service
FE 8-5935
Call - then start packing
Robert B. CanavanFrank McSpirt, Broker
1 John STREET, 338-5500
Gold Standard

no devaluation here, just a solid real estate buy. A young raised ranch with a nice size living room, modern kitchen, dinette, a large bedroom, recreation bath, a room, aluminum siding, storms and screens, attached garage, just \$18,200.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697REAL ESTATE WANTED
WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY M.L.S.
FE 8-6711 220 Hurley Ave. FE 1-4393Over 50 Years of Active Service - List Your Property With Us
Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. FE 8-1996TIM J. DOYLE
LIST - BUY - SELL
FE 8-6820 306 TenBroek Ave.TO BUY OR SELL - CALL
maynard mizel
221 Albany Ave. FE 1-2666ULSTER REALTY
WILL GET YOUR RESULTS
P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
FE 8-7113VERA BISHOP
REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OY 7-6881Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker - 679-2810We Have Buyers
List Your Property Now
3 Years Experience
Walter H. Caunitz
27 John M.L.S. REALTOR FE 1-6968WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CALL
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Maverick Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232WANTED
CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135WANTED TO BUY
Anything Old: China, glass, clocks, old lamps, coins, guns, etc. and other furniture. Write & give direct. Alma VanDyke, Westbrooke, N. Y.HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SILVER, GOLD, JEWELRY, FURS, etc.
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.
WE BUY Lumber, Windows, Doors, plumbing supplies & assorted building materials. Call 331-8766.WANTED TO RENT
We are in dire need of apartments, or houses for the most desirable tenants. Please call:Gene Rios
Licensed Broker
338-0412 338-2093APARTMENTS TO LET
Apt. 1, 6 rooms & bath, ref., heat, range, utilities. Phone FE 1-6559 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM - modern apt. all utilities furnished, range, ref., heat, bath included. \$125. References. 32 Stuyvesant St. FE 1-1799.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS
1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
1 B.R. furn. from \$125
2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
2 B.R. furn. from \$150Brand new furniture
Wall to wall carpeting in most apt.
Heat air-conditioner included
Sound-proofed
Walk to shops, schools, banks
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHEDBETHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

CONNELLY - 5 rms. & bath, 1st floor, mod. kitchen, heat & hot water furn. Adults only. Ref. required. \$125. 338-9220.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
BETHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

CONNELLY - 5 rms. & bath, 1st floor, mod. kitchen, heat & hot water furn. Adults only. Ref. required. \$125. 338-9220.

DELUXE APTS. - 3 rooms & 5 baths. Lease required. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996.

2 LARGE ROOMS - w/modern bath, newly redecorated, stove & refrigerator, all utilities furn. Porch w/pt. entrance, quiet central location, \$80 month. FE 8-0055.

4 Large Rooms & bath, h/w, floors, heat & h/w. Downs St. Call 338-9220. 338-9220.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat & hot water. \$75. 1500 Will furnish for extra \$15.00.

EVENLY DECORATED spacious 3 rooms and bath, includes heat and hot water. Very desirable location. For appt. call Gov. Clinton. FE 8-2100. 338-9220.

3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, hot water furnished. Ref. \$45 per month. Call FE 1-3783.

3 ROOMS & BATH - all utilities included. Main St., Saugerties. 246-4717 after 5:30 p.m.

4 ROOM APT. - heat, hot water & electric included, adults preferred. Ref. \$100 mo. 331-9227.

4 ROOM APT. downstairs, heated 573 Albany Ave. \$85 monthly. Call 331-8585.

4 ROOMS & BATH - \$50. stove & ref. included. Family home. Adults. Ref. FE 8-6337.

4 ROOMS & bath, gas range, heat, hot water, h/w, floors, in blinds. s. on Rogers St. 331-5812 after 4.

5 Rooms & Bath, 2nd floor, 2 family house, 15 New St. h/w floors, heat, hot water. Adults pref. Ref. req. FE 8-374 for app.

5 ROOMS - no utilities, 126 Franklin St. after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 1/2 rms., ht., h/w. Very quiet apt. loc. Adults, \$115 mo. P.E. McSpirt. 338-5500, 246-6408.

STONE RIDGE - 3 room apt., all utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. OV 7-9047.

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS
On Boice's Lane across from IBM. Swimming pool & picnic area no charge. Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361.

Dial 462-3550 collect

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
An unusual studio apt. Kitchen, liv. ing bedroom, pvt. bath & ent., heat & h/w, park. FE 8-4816.

Apt. 2 - 2 & 3 room apt., reasonable. Phone CH 6-6524.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rms. & bath, completely furnished. All utilities included. \$100 mo. 331-9227.

2 & 3 BEDROOM UTILITIES included. Les Pommer, Lake Katrine. 331-5741.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
MODERN 3 rooms, heat & hot water, adults only. Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 room apt. with kitchen & bath, for gentleman. 322 Albany Ave. FE 1-5704.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. Well furnished apt. for better living, 5 min. IBM. FE 8-2121 or FE 1-923.

2 ROOMS complete with all utilities, \$20 per week, up. Lake Katrine. Call FE 1-5400.

3 ROOMS & bath, near Woodstock, all utilities, adults only, no pets. Phone 679-2332.

3 ROOMS & BATH. Ph. FE 8-9817

3 1/2 ROOM furn. apt. Ceramic tiled bath, 5 minutes from IBM. Nice neighborhood. FE 8-7601.

3 & 4 rooms & bath, all utilities included. Antenna, pri. ent. spacious prop. near shopping ctr. 246-2992.

4 ROOM furnished apt. Adults. All utilities. Call FE 1-6063 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS, 3 miles so. of Kingston, on Rt. 28, 5 min. from shopping center. FE 8-7113, FE 8-3166.

FURNISHED ROOMS
A beautiful room, finest loc. Maiden Lane, opp. park. Gentleman. Ref. req. 338-9220.

COMFORTABLE CLEAN furnished rooms, top location. Parking facilities. Call 338-9535.

LIVE IN COUNTRY motel room, \$15 per week single person. All facilities. CH 6-2630.

NICELY turn. rms., single & double. Housekeeping. Private bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

Room for gentleman only. Refrig., heat, hot water, central air, private entrance. Parking. FE 8-4816.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM
100 Hoffman St.

Dear Abby

Classroom Party O.K.,—if

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1967 by Chicago Tribune
News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Smith proudly writes that she has solved her children's birthday problems by taking ice cream and cake to school and treating the whole class. "The teacher," she says, "cooperates, and there is no fuss, no muss, and no frayed nerves." For whom?

Perhaps not for the mother. But, I am a teacher, and if a mother came to me with such a suggestion I would quickly tell her that I am paid to teach, not to give parties. Furthermore, multiply this scene by 30 or 31, and considerable teaching time is lost.

When I first began to teach (and taught in a school that

allowed it), I "cooperated" with one of those "no-fuss, no-muss" mothers who brought the birthday party to school. Games were played and the excitement ran high. The mother sat in the back wringing her hands while I tried my best to control the over-stimulated youngsters. Two children upchucked their hastily gulped refreshments all over the floor. (No fuss, no muss, aye?)

Abby, please tell mothers to give their children's birthday parties at home. Thank you.

PAID TO TEACH
DEAR PAID: Hundreds of teachers share your views and wrote to tell me so. The only teachers who had a kind word to say about the classroom parties were kindergarten teachers. And they qualified their enthusiasm with, "If the mother tidies up the room and leaves it as she found it."

DEAR ABBY: The woman who complained about her husband going to stag parties reminds me of this story:
Two men were in the barber shop getting haircuts. The barber finished with the first and asked, "Would you like a little tonic?" The man replied, "O, no, my wife might think I've been in a house of ill repute!"

About that time, the second man was finished and the barber asked him if he wanted some hair tonic. He replied, "Yes, please. My wife has never been in a house of ill repute."

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars — ("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Wednesday December 27, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be conservative where financial matters enter picture. Mate or partner could be involved in money question. Your advice, guidance is sought. Give opinion without being cocky.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Point of view could conflict with one close to you. Key is to make concessions without giving up principles. Take the lead. Be aware of how public is likely to react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give boost to work, health interests. You receive news of relatives or reunion. Your institution could provide correct answer to apparent dilemma.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain through diplomacy. You lose if you attempt to force issues. Creative pleasure indicated through pursuit of hobby. Activity connected with children prove rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some assert themselves through pugnacious attitude. Tendency exists for you to be impatient. This could lead to conflict with family member. Cool temper brings harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Foreign travel until basic tasks are accomplished. Numerous distractions likely. Utilize powers of concentration. Accent on work, health, special services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprise due in form of gift, cash reward. Stick close to home base. Improve domestic conditions. Don't argue with rambunctious child. Stress today on what you own, desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As day progresses you find greater freedom of thought, action. During evening, romance is emphasized. Earlier there are restrictions. You could be discouraged. But excitement tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Some people tend to take advantage of you. This builds resentment. Use common sense. Know when to draw line. Be a good neighbor without being a fool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much fun and games indicated this evening. But try to hold down expenses. Some of your hopes, wishes have been fulfilled. Now remember promises, resolutions. Adhere to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some family members are in a rush—and there is attempt to catch you up in whirlpool of confusion. Resist this. Be responsible for efforts which spell quality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Unexpected bills, obligations could disrupt travel plans. Take care of one thing at a time. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. Be your own master. Permit logic to rule emotions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people with problems. Others confide in you. Many confess. You seem able to help others during a crisis. This often encourages people to take advantage of you. You've come through a turbulent emotional period. But your recuperative powers are remarkable. You will be able to conquer adversity and come up showing a profit.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to CANCER: member of opposite sex asks significant question. Be ready with answer.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)
Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550 The happening is Gary Davis every afternoon on WBAZ. New, hit, or gold, Gary has it for you on 1550 radio.

WGHQ-AM 920 1 p. m. TOMORROW — "Open Mike," live and lively conversations between you and host Jim Thompson.

WGHQ-FM 94.3 10 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News. Your reporter is Jules Coleman.

WKNY 1490 10:30 a. m. TOMORROW — and every Wednesday morning, listen to "The Homemakers Notebook." Timely tips on household hints.

Seasonal

ACROSS

- This is a season
- Exchange with friends
- Remove from position
- Advocate of cruelty
- Gormandise
- Winter vehicle
- Be sick
- Appear
- Supplicates for
- Seasonal song
- Biblical mount
- Summer
- Sausages
- Governor
- Mohammedan ruler's decrees
- Armor splint
- Follow after
- Horse's gait

DOWN

- Desert nomad
- Collection of sayings
- Verdian opera
- We are celebrating the birth of —
- unto Caesar...
- Browns bread by heat
- Hold in regard
- Onagers
- Groups of players, in sports
- Asterisk
- Unshifty
- Unshifty
- Noun suffix
- Photo, for instance
- Looks fixedly
- Two-wheeled vehicle
- Plane surface
- Tatters
- Native metals
- Wolfhound
- Cushions
- Strick-like bird (var.)
- Ascend
- Size of shot
- Yes (Sp.)
- Rodents
- Preposition
- Biblical weed
- Recorded proceedings
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Brazilian macaw
- Wintry wind
- Poker stake
- Notion
- Suppose
- Weaponry
- Streets (ab.)
- East (Pr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge Unusual Safety Play Succeeds

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 24
 ♠ A 10 7 4 3
 ♥ A K 4 3
 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 7 6

WEST
 ♠ J 9
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ 9 3

EAST
 ♠ K Q 8 6 2
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A K 9 7 6 3
 ♣ A K J 10

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
 3 ♥ Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♦
 4 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

One of the valuable by-products of membership in the American Contract Bridge League is the monthly bulletin sent to all members. In addition to news of bridge, it carries articles on bidding and play. Here is a hand discussed by Eddie Kantar in the November bulletin.

This is an article on play and since there are nine top tricks at three no-trump, we won't bother to comment on the bidding except to point out that South was trying to get to a slam and that if he had bid a slam in either diamonds or clubs we would have gone down because both suits broke 4-2.

Playing at five clubs, South won the heart lead and took stock. One way to make the hand would be to cash the ace of spades, the ace of hearts and the ace-king of diamonds and try to make all clubs on a crossflop. The trouble with that line of play would be that the six of clubs would be likely to get overruled.

Kantar points out that the winning line of play is to guard against 4-2 breaks in both clubs and diamonds by an unusual safety play. He suggests that after winning the first heart, South should lead a diamond and play low from his own hand. The defenders could lead any suit. Suppose a second heart. South wins in dummy, leads a club to his hand, ruffs a low diamond, draws trumps and makes his five club contract with an overtrick.

There is another way to make six that is really the same safety play by a slightly different

Quick Quiz

Q—In the event of the death or resignation of a U. S. representative, how is the vacancy filled?

A—When vacancies happen in the representation from any state, the executive authority thereof issues writs of election to fill such vacancies. A representative is never appointed to fill a vacancy or a regular term.

Q—When was Dag Hammarskjöld, former secretary general of the United Nations, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

A—In 1961.

Q—How many rivers watered the Garden of Eden?

A—Four—Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and the Euphrates.

Q—When did the Ford car first appear on the American scene?

A—Henry Ford's first car appeared on the streets of Detroit in 1896. It had bicycle wheels and a two-cylinder engine.

Q—How did the term "Bowdlerize" originate?

A—In 1818 Thomas Bowdler published an expurgated edition of Shakespeare; whence came the term bowdlerize, meaning to expurgate, especially a book.

Q—When was the United Nations flag adopted?

A—In 1947. It was first flown by armed forces at war in July, 1950, during the Korean war.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Neighbor says his daughter's boy friend is just like an automatic transmission car — shiftless.

The fellow who sneers at shaving lotion and other niceties of grooming might change his mind if he had to work next to himself for a few days.

No, Gwendolyn, you can't order a boy friend from a mail order catalogue.

Our thirsty neighbor is looking for a liquor store offering a pay-as-you-glow purchase plan. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"No, the reason I don't have a date isn't because Jimmy is broke... it's because I am!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY

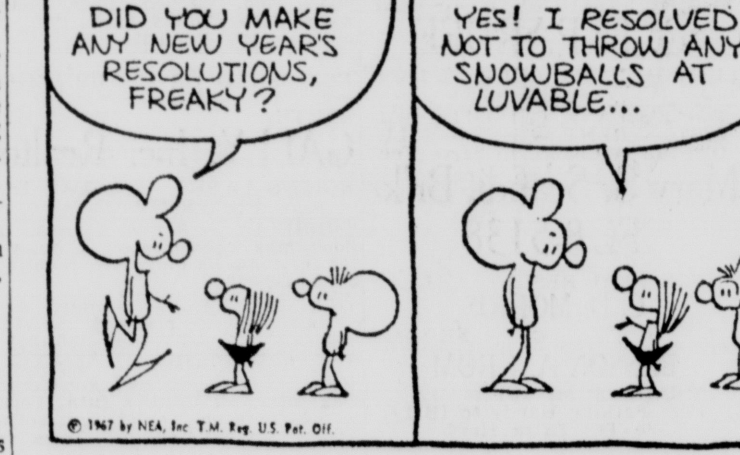


THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



By ART SANSON



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Charles M. Schulz

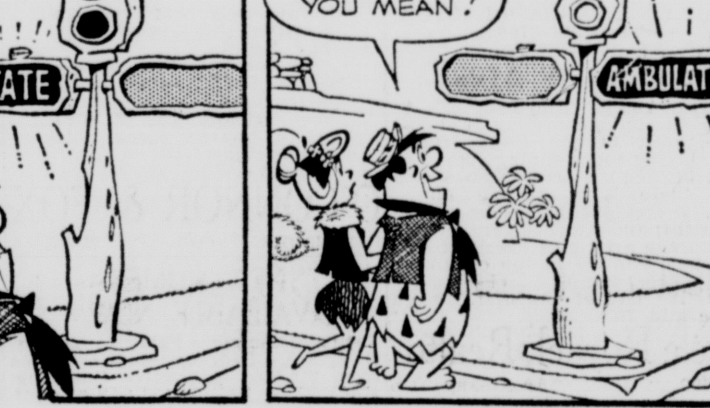


By Ernie Bushmiller

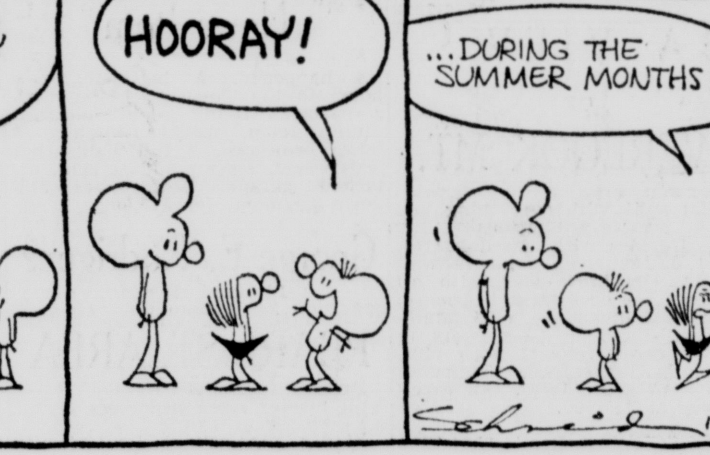


THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Johnny Hart



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



There are many brand name drugs on the market which claim they have the power to mollify simple aches and pains. Both young men, sitting in a dimly-lit bar, agreed that the only way to mollify a broken romance is to drink excessively. The gifted orator, a man who could mollify any attack concerning his character, was preparing himself for his evening lecture.

Dear Abby

Classroom Party O.K.,—if

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1967 by Chicago Tribune
News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Smith proudly writes that she has solved her children's birthday problems by taking ice cream and cake to school and treating the whole class. "The teacher," she says, "cooperates, and there is no fuss, no muss, and no frayed nerves." For whom?

Perhaps not for the mother. But I am a teacher, and if a mother came to me with such a suggestion I would quickly tell her that I am paid to teach, not to give parties. Furthermore, multiply this scene by 30 or 35, and considerable teaching time is lost.

When I first began to teach (and taught in a school that

allowed it), I "cooperated" with one of those "no-fuss, no-muss" mothers who brought the birthday party to school. Games were played and the excitement ran high. The mother sat in the back wringing her hands while I tried my best to control the over-stimulated youngsters. Two children upchucked their hastily gulped refreshments all over the floor. (No fuss, no muss, aye?)

Abby, please tell mothers to give their children's birthday parties at home. Thank you.

PAID TO TEACH
DEAR PAID: Hundreds of teachers share your views and I tell me so. The only teachers who had a kind word to say about the classroom parties were kindergarten teachers. And they qualified their enthusiasm with, "If the mother tidies up the room and leaves it as she found it."

DEAR ABBY: The woman who complained about her husband going to stag parties reminds me of this story:
Two men were in the barber shop getting haircuts. The barber finished with the first and asked, "Would you like a little tonic?" The man replied, "O, no, my wife might think I've been in a house of ill repute!"

About that time, the second man was finished and the barber asked him if he wanted some hair tonic. He replied, "Yes, please. MY wife has never been in a house of ill repute."

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars —

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Wednesday December 27, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be conservative where financial matters enter picture. Mate or partner could be involved in money question. Your advice, guidance is sought. Give opinion without being cocky.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Point of view could conflict with one close to you. Key is to make concessions without giving up principles. Take the lead. Be aware of how public is likely to react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give boost to work, health interests. You receive news of relatives connected with journey or reunion. Your institution could provide correct answer to apparent dilemma.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain through diplomacy. You lose if you attempt to force issues. Creative pleasure indicated through pursuit of hobby. Activity connected with children prove rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some assert themselves through pugnacious attitude. Tendency exists for you to be impatient. This could lead to conflict with family member. Cool temper brings harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Foreign travel until basic tasks are accomplished. Numerous distractions likely. Utilize powers of concentration. Accent on work, health, special services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprise due in form of gift, cash reward. Stick close to home base. Improve domestic conditions. Don't argue with rambunctious child. Stress to-day on what you own desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As day progresses you find greater freedom of thought, action. During evening, romance is emphasized. Earlier there are restrictions. You could be discouraged. But excitement tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Some people tend to take advantage of you. This builds resentment. Use common sense. Know when to draw line. Be a good neighbor without being a fool.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much fun and games indicated this evening. But try to hold down expenses. Some of your hopes, wishes have been fulfilled. Now remember promises, resolutions. Adhere to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some family members are in a rush—and there is attempt to catch you up in whirlpool of confusion. Resist this. Be responsible for efforts which spell quality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Unexpected bills, obligations could disrupt travel plans. Take care of one thing at a time. Obtain hint from AQUARIUS message. Be your own master. Permit logic to rule emotions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people with problems. Others confide in you. Many confess. You seem able to help others during a crisis. This often encourages people to take advantage of you. You've come through a turbulent emotional period. But your recuperative powers are remarkable. You will be able to conquer adversity and come up showing a profit.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to CANCER: member of opposite sex asks significant question. Be ready with answer.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550 The happening is Gary Davis every afternoon on WBAZ. New, hit, or gold, Gary has it for you on 1550 radio.

WGHQ-AM 920 1 p. m. TOMORROW — "Open Mike," live and lively conversations between you and host Jim Thompson.

WGHQ-FM 94.3 10 p. m. An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News. Your reporter is Jules Coleman.

WKNY 1490 10:30 a. m. TOMORROW — and every Wednesday morning, listen to "The Homemakers Notebook." Timely tips on household hints.

Seasonal

ACROSS
1 This is a season to be
6 Exchange with friends
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Remove from legislative position
14 Advocate of cruelty
15 Gormandise
16 Winter vehicle
17 Be sick
19 Appear
20 Supplicates for
22 Seasonal song
26 Small candle
31 Biblical mount
33 Summer
34 Governor
35 Mohammedan ruler's decrees
37 Armor splint
38 Follow after
39 Horse's gait
(pl.)

DOWN
2 Bryophyte plant
3 Epochal
3 Interpret
4 Predatory incursion
5 Yards (ab.)
6 Foo critter
7 Devotees
8 Festival
9 Story
10 Peduncle

12 Asterisk
13 Unlikely
18 Noun suffix
20 Pluto, for instance
21 Looks faced
22 Two-wheeled vehicle
23 Plane surface
24 Tatters
25 Native metals
27 Wolfhound
28 Cushions
29 Ostrichlike bird (var.)
30 Ascend
32 Size of about

33 Yes (Sp.)
39 Rodents
40 Preposition
41 Biblical weed
42 Recorded proceedings
43 Greek letter (pl.)
44 Brazilian macaws
45 Wintery wind
47 Poker stake
48 Notion
49 Suppose
50 Weaponry
52 Streets (ab.)
54 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Bridge

Unusual Safety Play Succeeds

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 26
♠ A 10 7 4 3
♥ A K 4 3
♦ 2
♣ Q 7 6

WEST ♠ J 9
♥ Q J 10 8 5
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 9 3

EAST ♠ K Q 8 6 2
♥ 9 6
♦ J 5
♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH ♠ 7 2
♥ A K 9 7 6 3
♦ A K J 10

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

One of the valuable by-products of membership in the American Contract Bridge League is the monthly bulletin sent to all members. In addition to news of bridge, it carries articles on bidding and play. Here is a hand discussed by Eddie Kantar in the November bulletin.

This is an article on play and since there are nine top tricks at three no-trump, we won't bother to comment on the bidding except to point out that South was trying to get to a slam and that if he had bid a slam in either diamonds or clubs we would have gone down because both suits broke 4-2.

Playing at five clubs, South won the heart lead and took stock. One way to make the hand would be to cash the ace of spades, the ace of hearts and the ace-king of diamonds and try to make all clubs on a crossflop. The trouble with that line of play would be that the six of clubs would be likely to get overruffed.

Kantar points out that the winning line of play is to guard against 4-2 breaks in both clubs and diamonds by an unusual safety play. He suggests that after winning the first heart, South should lead a diamond and play low from his own hand. The defenders could lead any suit. Suppose a second heart. South wins in dummy, leads a club to his hand, ruffs a low diamond, draws trumps and makes his five club contract with an overtrick.

There is another way to make six that is really the same safety play by a slightly different

method. South plays the ace of diamonds; leads a low diamond an discards from dummy, instead of ruffing. This leads to the identical situation later.

Quick Quiz

Q—In the event of the death or resignation of a U. S. representative, how is the vacancy filled?

A—When vacancies happen in the representation from any state, the executive authority thereof issues writs of election to fill such vacancies. A representative is never appointed to fill a vacancy or a regular term.

Q—When was Dag Hammarskjold, former secretary general of the United Nations, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

A—In 1961.

Q—How many rivers watered the Garden of Eden?

A—Four—Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and the Euphrates.

Q—When did the Ford car first appear on the American scene?

A—Henry Ford's first car appeared on the streets of Detroit in 1896. It had bicycle wheels and a two-cylinder engine.

Q—How did the term "Bowdlerize" originate?

A—In 1818 Thomas Bowdler published an expurgated edition of Shakespeare; whence came the term bowdlerize, meaning to expurgate, especially a book.

Q—When was the United Nations flag adopted?

A—In 1947. It was first flown by armed forces at war in July, 1950, during the Korean war.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Neighbor says his daughter's boyfriend is just like an automatic-transmission car — shiftless.

The fellow who sneers at shaving lotion and other niceties of grooming might change his mind if he had to work next to himself for a few days.

No, Gwendolyn, you can't order a boyfriend from a mail order catalogue.

Our thirsty neighbor is looking for a liquor store offering a pay-as-you-grow purchase plan. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

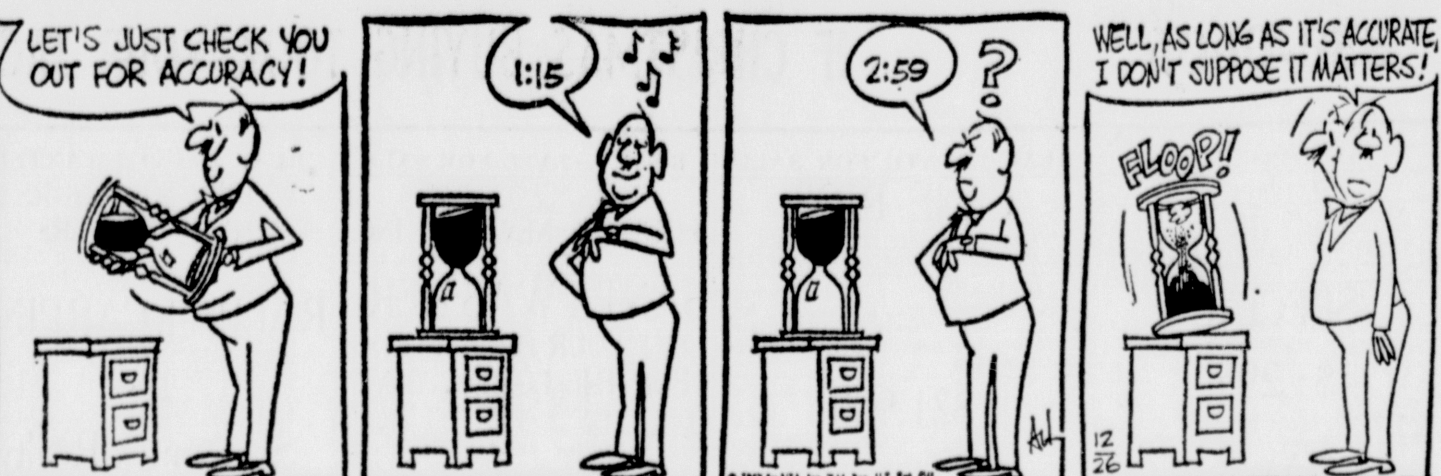
By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL



"No, the reason I don't have a date isn't because Jimmy is broke . . . it's because I am!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



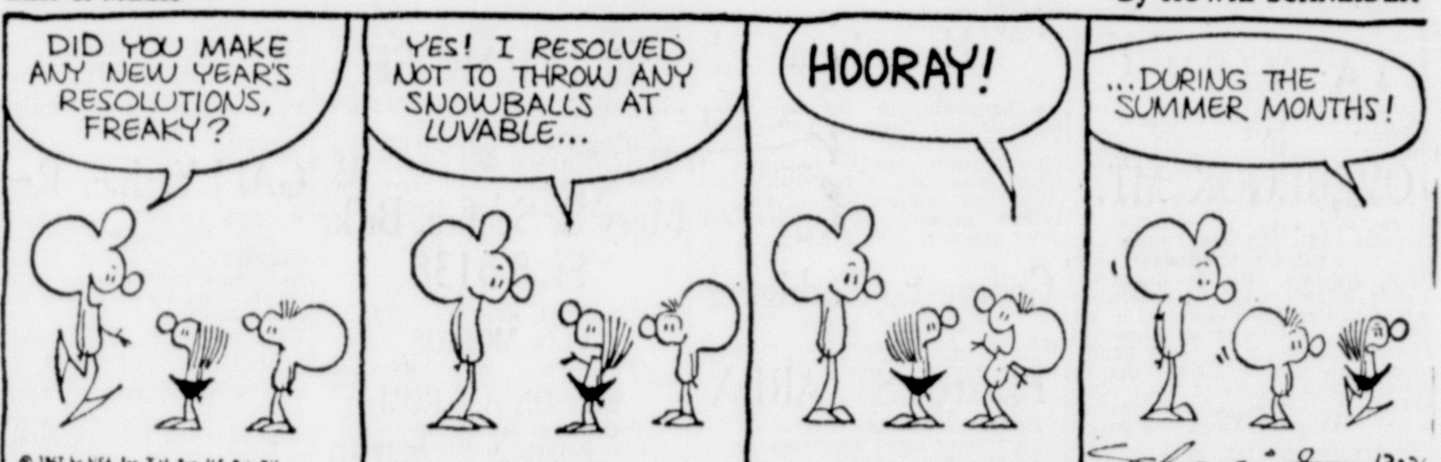
NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



There are many brand name drugs on the market which claim they have the power to mollify simple aches and pains. Both young men, sitting in a dimly-lit bar, agreed that the only way to mollify a broken romance is to drink excessively. The gifted orator, a man who could mollify any attack concerning his character, was preparing himself for his evening lecture.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



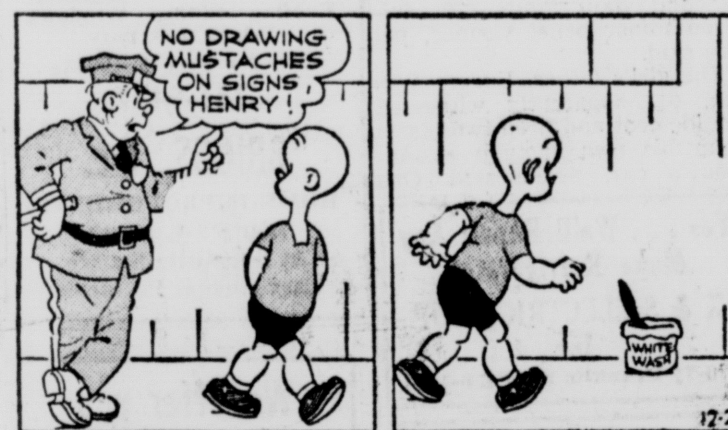
DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS

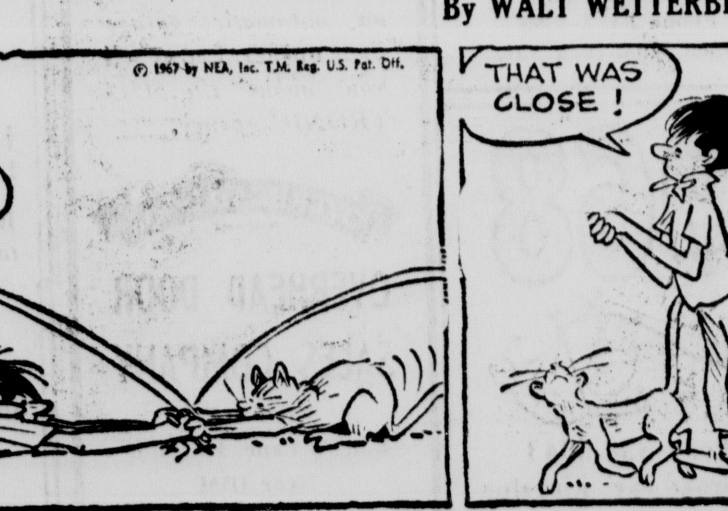


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By WALT DISNEY



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Tuesday Afternoon		Wednesday	
6:20 (7) News	(4) (6) The Word Made	12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)	12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
6:20 (10) Farm Report	(5) The Alan Burke	(7) (13) Everybody's	Talking	(7) (13) Everybody's	Talking
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(5) Special "Peal of the	(11) Bozo the Clown (C)		(11) Bozo the Clown (C)	
(7) Project Know	Bells (Mon.) (C)	(12) CBS Mid Day		(12) CBS Mid Day	
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise	(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)	(10) Woman's World		(10) Woman's World	
Semester (C)	(11) The Carlton	with Lillian Teta (C)		with Lillian Teta (C)	
(2) The People's	Fredericks Show (C)	(2) (10) Search for To-		(2) (10) Search for To-	
Choice (Mon.)	(13) The Dating Game	morrow (C)		(4) Eye Guess (C)	
(7) WCBS-TV News	(C)	(7) Treasure Isle (C)		(11) The Popeye Show	
(4) (6) Today — Hugh	(10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson	(13) The Merv Griffin		(13) The Merv Griffin	
Downs, host (C)	With the News (C)	Light (C)		(6) Edwin Newman	
(5) Yoga For Health	(10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly	with News (C)		(2) Dennis the Menace	
(7) Jartoons	Hillbillies	(4) P.D.Q. Game		(5) The New Yorkers	
(10) First Edition News	(4) (6) Concentration	(5) The New Yorkers		with Sonny Fox and	
(13) Soc. Sec. in	Special "Voice of	Penelope Wilson		(6) Match Game (C)	
America (M) Farm	Christmas" (Mon.)	(7) The Fugitive		(11) Movie Favorites	
Fare (Tues.)	(C)	(17) Blue Ribbon Con-		ference of American	
Herald of Truth	(5) Across the Seas	Scientists		(6) WRGB News	
(Wed.) Faith For	Adventure Calls	(1:30 (2) (10) As the		World Turns (C)	
Today (Thurs.) Ski	(Fri.)	(4) Let's Make A		Deal	
Guide (Fri.)	(7) (13) The Donna	(2) Love is a Many		Splendored Thing	
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	Reed Show	(4) (6) Days of Our		Lives	
7:15 (13) The Living World	(11) Biography	(7) (13) The Newly-		wed Game (C)	
7:30 (2) CBS Mornning News	(4) (6) Personality (C)	(10) Art Linklet-		ten's Houseparty (C)	
(5) Cartoon Circus with	(7) Dialing for Dollars	(4) (6) The Doctors		(13) Dream Girl	
Fred Scott (C)	Movie	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(7) Cartoons	(7) (13) Temptation	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(10) Good Ship News	(C)	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
With Commander	(11) True Adventure	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Ralph	(7) (13) Children's	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(10) "Beers Family"	Doctor (C)	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Word of Life (M)	(11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
America's Problems	Daytime Show	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
and Challenge	(4) (6) The Hollywood	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(Tues.) Tie Talk	Squares (C)	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(Wed.) The Big	(7) (13) How's Your	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Picture (Thurs.)	Mother-In-Law? (C)	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
The Christophers	(10) Secret Storm	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(Fri.)	(11) The Carol Corbett	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
7:45 (10) King and Odie	Show (C)	(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Sacred Heart Pro-		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
gram (Tues.)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
8:00 (2) (10) Captain		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Kangaroo		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(7) Courageous Cat		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
and Minute Mouse		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(11) Kimba, the White		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Lion (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Al Canill and		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Friends (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sin-		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
bad, Jr.		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
8:30 (7) (11) The Little		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Rascals		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Ed Allen Time		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Show		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(2) Leave It to Beaver		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(2) WCBS-TV Holiday		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Special (Mon.) (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(4) News, Bob Wilson		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(5) Special "The		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Promise" (Mon.)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(6) The Pat Boone		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Show (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(7) Girl Talk		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(10) Dialing for Dollars		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(11) Ladies' Exercise		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Show (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Romper Room (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(4) Birthday House		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(2) Love That Bob		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(Tues., Wed.,		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Thurs., Fri.)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(5) Truth or		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
Consequences (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(5) Special "Christmas		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
on Temple Square"		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(Mon.) (C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(7) Ann Sothern		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(11) The Millionaire		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(13) Treasure Isle		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(4) News, Alec Gifford		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
9:50 (13) Children's Doctor		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(4) (6) Snap Judgment		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	
(C)		(13) Dream Girl		(13) Dream Girl	

Cynthia Lowry

Concert Right for Holiday

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The afternoon and evening of a holiday, particularly when it comes at the end of a long weekend, is like a Sunday—a time for relaxation, a time when, for a little while anyway, the troubles of a troubled world can be pushed aside.

And, with considerable perception, CBS filled a late Monday afternoon hour with the first young people's concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The program, with Leonard Bernstein conducting and describing the music, seemed just right.

The program of Viennese music from Mozart and Mahler to Strauss was, as Bernstein said, "a birthday present" to the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra which, like the New York Philharmonic, is 125 years old.

Next on Sunday

The program may be for young people, but it is most enjoyable for some of the older ones, too. The next concert in the Bernstein series is scheduled, happily, for a Sunday.

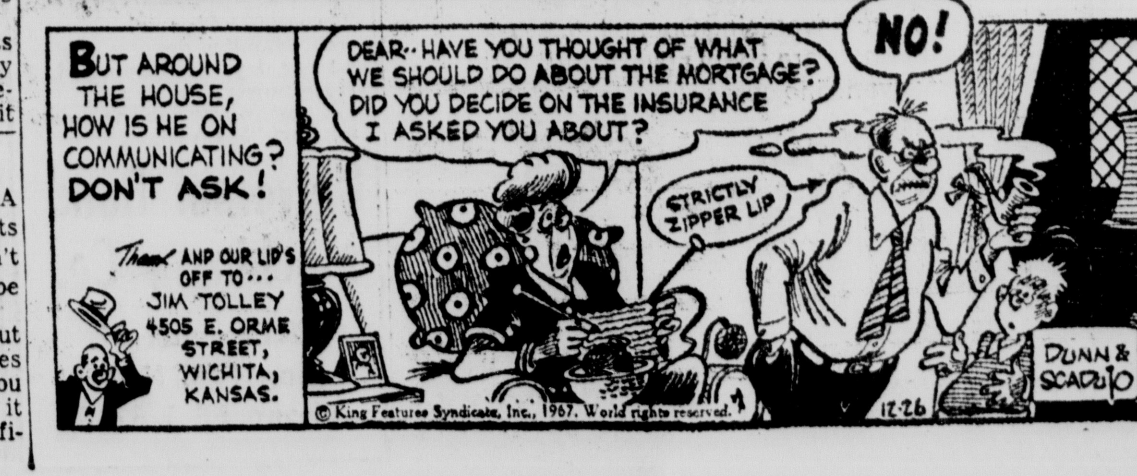
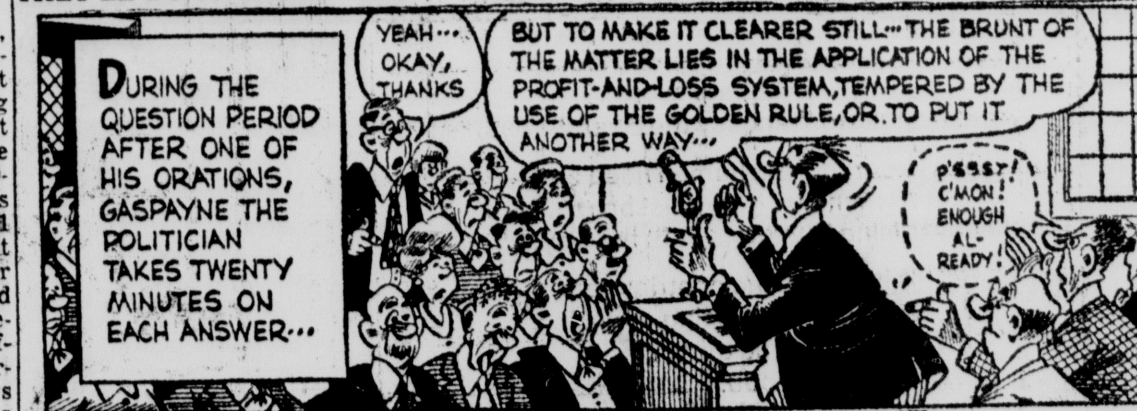
For the past few seasons, NBC had scheduled its music-oriented Telephone Hour just ahead of its Sunday evening prime time schedule, where it was a program to anticipate with pleasure. This season, however, the bi-weekly series was placed in prime time—the 10-11 p.m. spot on Friday nights. At best, this hour is a tough one for any program, but it has proved hard going for both the Telephone Hour and the public affairs shows with which it alternates. All season the shows have been low on the ratings list.

There are persistent reports that next season NBC may make some changes in the Telephone Hour's time—perhaps it

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Tuesday		Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (2) "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (color-adventure) Jon Hall		11:00 A.M. (5) "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (musical comedy) Jack Carson	
4:30 P.M. (4) "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" (adventure) Jon Hall		1:00 P.M. (11) "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" (drama) Lola Lane	
4:30 P.M. (6) "MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS" Jock Mahoney		3:30 P.M. (9) "KEEP 'EM FLYING" (comedy) Bud Abbott	
6:00 P.M. (7) "THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (color-fantasy) Kerwin Mathews			
8:30 P.M. (9) "DAVID AND GOLIATH" (color-adventure) Orson Welles			
9:00 P.M. (4) "WILD AND WONDERFUL" (color-comedy) Tony Curtis			
9:00 P.M. (6) "BECAUSE OF YOU" Loretta Young			
10:30 P.M. (11) "THE STORY OF G.I. JOE" (biography) Burgess Meredith			
11:00 P.M. (9) "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" (color-musical) Judy Garland			
11:30 P.M. (2) "BREAK IN THE CIRCLE" (drama) Forrest Tucker			
11:55 P.M. (10) "THE THIEF" Ray Milland			
1:05 P.M. (7) "VAULT WITH THE MYSTERY LOCK" (mystery) Judith Dornys			
1:15 A.M. (4) "DEEP WATERS" (drama) Dana Andrews			
1:20 A.M. (2) "I WANT YOU" (drama) Dana Andrews			
3:20 A.M. (2) "HELEN OF TROY" (color-adventure) Rossana Podesta			

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Tuesday Afternoon		Wednesday	
6:20 (7) News	(4) (6) The Word Made Flesh (Mon.) (C)	12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(5) (11) Winchell-Mahoney (C)	11:00 A.M. (5) "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (musical comedy) Jack Carson	
6:20 (10) Farm Report	(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(2) (6) Jeopardy (C)	(7) Local News	1:00 P.M. (11) "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" (drama) Lola Lane	
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(5) Special "Peal of the Bells (Mon.) (C)	(7) (13) Everybody's Talking	(7) Danny Thomas "Make Room for Daddy"	3:30 P.M. (9) "KEEP 'EM FLYING" (comedy) Bud Abbott	
(7) Project Know	(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)	(11) Bozo the Clown (C)	(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)		
6:30 (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)	(10) CBS Mid Day News (C)	(17) Sing High, Sing Low		
(2) The People's Choice (Mon.)	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)	(5) (17) Friendly Giant		
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	(2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)	5:30 (2) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) The Beverly Hillbillies	(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	(10) Passport to Adventure (C)		
(5) Yoga For Health Jartoons	(4) (6) Concentration	(7) Treasure Isle (C)	(11) Supermen (C)		
(10) First Edition News	(5) Special "Voice of Christmas" (Mon.) (C)	(11) The Popeye Show (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood		
(13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (Tues.)	(5) Across the Seas Adventure Calls (Fri.)	(13) The Merv Griffin Show	6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News: Evening Report (C)		
Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) Ski Guide (Fri.)	(7) (13) The Donna Reed Show	(12) The Guiding Light (C)	(5) The Flintstones (C)		
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	(11) Biography	12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)	(6) The 6:00 Report (C)		
7:15 (13) The Living World	(2) (10) Andy of Mayberry	1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace	(7) Movie: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad"		
7:30 (2) CBS Morn'g News (C)	(4) (6) Personality (C)	(4) PDQ Game	(11) Green Hornet (C)		
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)	(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie	(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)	(13) Six PM Report		
(7) Cartoons	(7) (13) Temptation	(6) Match Game (C)	(17) What's New		
(10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph	(11) True Adventure	(7) The Fugitive	6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)		
(10) "Beers Family" (Mon.) (C)	(13) Children's Doctor (C)	(11) Movie Favorites	(5) McHale's Navy		
(13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)	(4) (6) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(17) Blue Ribbon Conference of American Scientists	(10) Evening News		
7:45 (10) King and Odie	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)	1:25 (6) WRGB News	(11) The Munsters		
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)	(10) Secret Storm	1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)	(13) Peter Jennings with the News		
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)	(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal	(17) Report to the Dentist		
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(13) King and Odie	2:00 (2) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives	(5) I Love Lucy		
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse	(13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)	(10) The Monkees (C)		
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)	(13) Ed Allen Time	(10) F Troop (C)	(10) Big News		
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)	(10) Leave It to Beaver	(4) (6) The Doctors	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)		
(13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.	(2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special (Mon.) (C)	(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)	(17) Telecon		
(11) The Little Rascals	(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)		7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)		
(13) Ed Allen Time	(5) Special "The Promise" (Mon.) (C)				
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)				
(2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special (Mon.) (C)	(7) Girl Talk				
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(11) Dialing for Dollars				
(5) Special "The Promise" (Mon.) (C)	(13) Ladies' Exercise Show (C)				
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	(13) Bomper House (C)				
(7) Girl Talk	(2) Love That Bob (Thurs.) (Wed.) (Thurs.) (Fri.)				
(11) Dialing for Dollars	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)				
(13) Ladies' Exercise Show (C)	(5) Special "Christmas on Temple Square" (Mon.) (C)				
(13) Bomper House (C)	(7) Ann Sothern				
(2) Love That Bob (Thurs.) (Wed.) (Thurs.) (Fri.)	(11) The Millionaire				
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Treasure Isle				
(5) Special "Christmas on Temple Square" (Mon.) (C)	(4) News, Alec Gifford (C)				
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	9:50 (13) Children's Doctor				
(7) Girl Talk	10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera				
(11) Dialing for Dollars	(4) (6) Snap Judgment (C)				
(13) Ladies' Exercise Show (C)					

Cynthia Lowry

Concert Right for Holiday

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The afternoon and evening of a holiday, particularly when it comes at the end of a long weekend, is like a Sunday—a time for relaxation, a time when, for a little while anyway, the troubles of a troubled world can be pushed aside.

And, with considerable perception, CBS filled a late Monday afternoon hour with the first young people's concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The program, with Leonard Bernstein conducting and describing the music, seemed just right.

The program of Viennese music from Mozart and Mahler to Strauss was, as Bernstein said, "a birthday present" to the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra which, like the New York Philharmonic, is 125 years old.

Next on a Sunday

The program may be for young people, but it is most enjoyable for some of the older ones, too. The next concert in the Bernstein series is scheduled, happily, for a Sunday.

For the past few seasons, NBC had scheduled its music-oriented Telephone Hour just ahead of its Sunday evening prime time schedule, where it was a program to anticipate with pleasure. This season, however, the bi-weekly series was placed in the 10-11 p.m. spot on Friday nights. At best this hour is a tough one for any program, but it has proved hard going for both the Telephone Hour and the public affairs shows with which it alternates. All season the shows have been low on the ratings list.

There are persistent reports that next season NBC may make some changes in the Telephone Hour's time—perhaps it will send it back to that nice Sunday spot again.

"Gunsmoke" Scoring

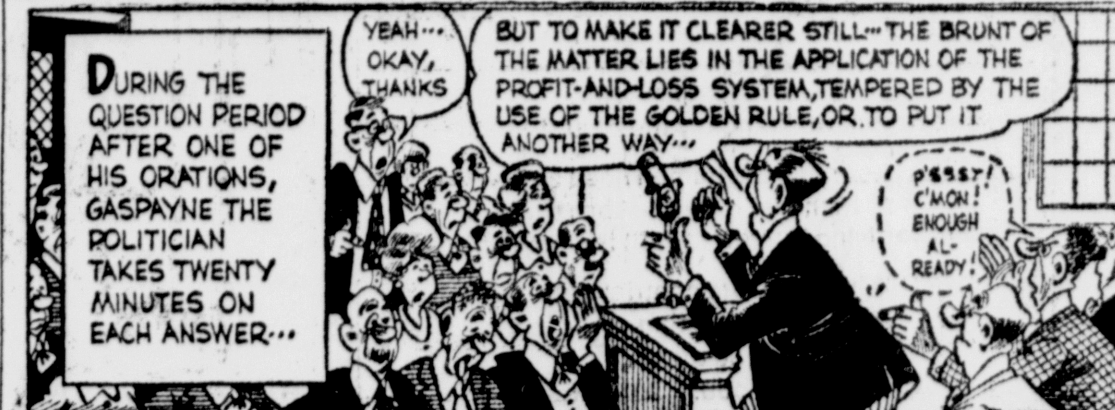
The television comeback story of 1967-68 has been the strong showing of CBS' "Gunsmoke" in the early Monday evening time spot. It was actually canceled at one point, but was given a reprieve and moved, from late Saturdays, to early Mondays. And it promptly climbed right back into the top 20 programs.

Monday night's episode, built around new-born triplets orphaned at birth, suggest that the character of the long-planning series—once the prototype of the "adult Western"—has changed somewhat in the move. There was Doc, a colorful culate mudgeon with a heart of soft gold, carrying on about sending the babies to "the asylum." And Kitty, once the swinging owner of a Dodge City bar, was helping prepare the goat milk formulas for the children. Marshal Dillon never once drew a gun. And the character of Festus, the marshal's comical sidekick, seems to have become more important in the series since it has been aimed—very successfully—at young audiences.

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Tuesday		Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (2) "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (color-adventure) Jon Hall		11:00 A.M. (5) "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (musical comedy) Jack Carson	
4:30 P.M. (4) "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" (adventure) Jon Hall		1:00 P.M. (11) "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" (drama) Lola Lane	
4:30 P.M. (6) "MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS" (color-fantasy) Jack Mahoney		3:30 P.M. (9) "KEEP 'EM FLYING" (comedy) Bud Abbott	
6:00 P.M. (7) "THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (color-fantasy) Kerwin Mathews			
8:30 P.M. (9) "DAVID AND GOLIATH" (color-adventure) Orson Welles			
9:00 P.M. (4) "WILD AND WONDERFUL" (color-comedy) Tony Curtis			
9:00 P.M. (6) "BECAUSE OF YOU" Loretta Young			
10:30 P.M. (11) "THE STORY OF G.I. JOE" (biography) Burgess Meredith			
11:00 P.M. (9) "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" (color-musical) Judy Garland			
11:30 P.M. (2) "BREAK IN THE CIRCLE" (drama) Forrest Tucker			
11:55 P.M. (10) "THE THIEF" Ray Milland			
1:05 P.M. (7) "VAULT WITH THE MYSTERY LOCK" (mystery) Judith Dornys			
1:15 A.M. (4) "DEEP WATERS" (drama) Dana Andrews			
1:20 A.M. (2) "I-WANT YOU" (drama) Dana Andrews			
3:20 A.M. (2) "HELEN OF TROY" (color-adventure) Rossana Podesta			

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Advice to Parents

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A pediatric surgeon says parents should never say "this won't hurt" to a child about to be treated in a doctor's office.

"Children may complain, but they rarely refuse," Dr. Charles Panton says. "Be honest. If you tell a child it won't hurt and it does, you have lost his confidence."

Work, War, Worry Pattern Again As the Silent Yule Hours Conclude



YULETIDE BLESSINGS—Pope Paul VI raises his arm as he delivers traditional Yuletide blessing to crowds in St. Peter's Square Christmas Day. Avoiding all reference to President Johnson's visit to the Vatican, the 70-year-old Pontiff spoke against modern man's tendency to confuse happiness with "carefree living." (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

BY PATRICK E. O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

The silent, holy hours of Christmas over, the world went back to work, war and worry today.

American troops in Vietnam, with a hot turkey dinner under their belts, took up their weapons for more clashes with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. As soon as the 24-hour allied truce ended Christmas night, U.S. warplanes streaked over North Vietnam to attack supply convoys which the U.S. Command said the Communists rushed south during the ceasefire.

Prayers for Peace

Amid the war in Vietnam, enduring crisis in the Middle East and tension along the frontier in South Korea, Christmas 1967 occasioned prayers for peace from Pope Paul VI and many others.

After celebrating midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel and

two more Masses on Christmas morning, the pontiff spoke from the front balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. Looking tired but with an unflagging voice, he told a crowd of 200,000:

"Our wish today is united indeed with the renewed wish for peace... Let it now be our prayer for you and for the world, as even in these days our anxiety, our cares and our hopes have centered on peace."

The Pope did not mention Vietnam nor his visit Saturday with President Johnson.

The President celebrated Christmas at the White House with his family. The early-rising Johnson clan exchanged gifts around a five-foot Norway spruce, with a gold cross from Pope Paul going to 6-month-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent, the President's grandson.

In a Christmas radio and television message, Johnson conceded that to say "Merry Christmas" in wartime is not easy.

"But when you think of the bravery of the human spirit—and the power of life to triumph over pain and darkness—you are thankful," he said. "Your own spirits are lifted high; and you say it—and mean it—as I do now: Merry Christmas."

In Vietnam, Michigan Gov. George Romney, who seeks the GOP nomination to oppose Johnson in next fall's election, shook hands with American troops from Saigon to Da Nang and said over and over, "Merry Christmas, fellows, Merry Christmas."

9,000 Pilgrims

In the Holy Land, the Israelis were in control of Bethlehem for the first time, and only 9,000 pilgrims braved the rain to celebrate Christmas at the birthplace of Christ—about half the number anticipated.

Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Bandak, a Christian Arab, said of the first Christmas under the Israelis: "Things went smoothly, and I have no complaints."

The Israeli army posted heavy patrols to ward off Arab guerrilla attacks, and the only sabotage was a cut in the telephone lines between Bethlehem and Jerusalem. It interrupted the broadcast of the Christmas Eve Mass in the Church of the Nativity but was quickly repaired.

The bleak prospect of domestic belt-tightening in Britain to make devaluation a success led Queen Elizabeth II to call on her subjects to emulate the courage and enterprise displayed by Sir Francis Chichester in his solo sail around the world.

Christmas was merry in the Suez Canal for crews of 14 foreign ships trapped there since the Arab-Israeli war in June. The seamen from U.S., British, French, West German, Swedish, Bulgarian, Polish and Czechoslovakian ships collaborated on a Christmas tree, set it afloat in an anchored boat, exchanged hearty Christmas visits and feasted on turkey, Christmas pudding and other delights.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Evidence mounted this past week that the economy is expanding at a sharper rate.

Latest statistics showed strong gains in the important areas of personal income, housing starts and new factory orders for durable goods during November.

These performances came on the heels of increases in industrial production, retail sales and employment reported the previous week.

"They're awfully good-looking statistics," a government analyst said.

Government economists said they expected that the improvement in these fields of the economy would strengthen President Johnson's case for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in November posted its biggest advance in more than two years. It rose \$5.8 billion from the October level to an annual rate of \$641.7 billion. Wages and salaries went up \$5.6 billion to an annual rate of \$435 billion. Housing starts rose 4.7 per

cent in November to their highest level since December 1965. The annual rate of 1,556,000 starts achieved last month compared with 1,486,000 in October and 975,000 in November 1966. This was the fifth consecutive monthly increase.

New factory orders for durable goods advanced in November to their highest level since June. The Commerce Department put the total at \$24.1 billion, up 3.2 per cent from \$23.4 billion in October and up 4.7 per cent from \$23 billion in November 1966.

"My own guess is that there'll be pretty strong upward activity in the economy through the first half of next year," a government economist commented.

He said the automotive industry is expected to continue to recover from the strikes, through June of next year, and other industries would be building steel inventories as a hedge against a possible steel industry strike.

The chairman of the four automobile manufacturers—Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co., James M. Roche of General Motors Corp., Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler Corp. and Roy D. Chapin Jr., of American Motors—predicted that 1968 would be a banner year for their industry.

F111, Air Might Facing Study

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said today his Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee would begin a study of Air Force and Navy tactical air capabilities, including a look at the controversial F111 warplane.

In a statement issued here, Stennis said the probe would be part of a "thorough and over-all look into U.S. ability to wage conventional war." He is at his home in DeKalb while Congress is in recess.

Stennis said the investigation would include a study of aircraft now under development and of plans for future airframes, all with a view toward keeping American tactical forces strong enough to counter the Soviet Union and Communist China.

It was the second investigation Stennis has announced this month. On Dec. 11 he ordered a full-scale inquiry into American strategic weapons and weapons delivery system, both aircraft and missiles. Its purpose, he said, would be to compare the U.S. nuclear striking force to that of the Soviet Union.

Stennis' announcement linked the investigation closely to the war in Vietnam. He said he

thought both China and the Soviet Union were watching the war carefully, and would start trouble in other parts of the world if they thought they could catch the United States unprepared.

"We are forced to spend \$25 billion a year and to tie up, and in some cases use up, very vital war material, including tactical aircraft," he said. "It is to be expected that while Russia has us over this barrel, it will take full advantage of its opportunity."

Stennis also said that more than 700 American aircraft had been lost over North Vietnam, and that his subcommittee had found four months ago that both the Air Force and Navy were short of pilots.

Stennis said the F111 was scheduled to be a main part of the tactical air power of both the Air Force and the Navy, and would therefore have to be included in the study. There was a report that subcommittee investigators had already fanned out to Navy and Air Force posts to begin gathering facts.

The F111—originally christened the TFX for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

The plane has spawned a storm of controversy, culminating recently with charges that estimated costs per plane had mushroomed from \$2.8 million in 1962 to \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy version. The plane is presently undergoing flight tests.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1967

Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m. EST.
Weather: Windy, colder.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Western Catskill:

Windy and much colder with snow flurries today and tonight. Temperatures dropping to near 20 this afternoon and to 5 to 10 above tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries. High 18 to 25. Winds westerly. 15 to 30, and gusty today and tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

Northern Finger Lakes:
Windy, quite cold and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High in the mid 20s. Low tonight 10 to 15, colder inland sections. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday with snow flurries likely. Gusts, westerly winds, 20 to 35, becoming southwesterly, 10 to 25, Wednesday.

Southern Finger Lakes:
Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 25. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.

Faces Charges In Yule Death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A

23-year-old man faces murder and assault charges in the Christmas Day shotgun death of his estranged wife and the wounding of her two male companions.

Police charged that John Anthony fired the shotgun blast that killed his wife, Martha, 20, as she and the men drove up in front of her parent's home in an automobile.

One of the Anthonys' two children, a 7-month-old infant, also was in the car but was not injured during the early-morning incident.

Detectives said the woman's assailant darted into the street as the vehicle drove up and fired one shot through the rear window.

The two men, Gary Sullivan, 19, and Paul White, 20, suffered minor pellet wounds, police said.

The girl's father, Eugene Wilson, 61, apparently witnessed the incident and fired two blasts from his own shotgun at Anthony's car, police said. One

pellet struck the young man in the head.

Anthony was charged with murder, first-degree assault and reckless endangerment and jailed after treatment for his wound.

Mrs. Anthony lived with her parents at 22 Cady St. Her husband's address is 140 Champlain St. Sullivan resides at 23 Churchlea Place and White at 15 Herman St.

**SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS & DRYERS**
K & S Electric Shop, Inc.
sales & service
FE 8-1511 or FE 8-1814
We service all makes

HOME ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS REMODELING
Roofing Siding Windows
Prices to Satisfy
Call for Free Estimate
331-9477

BRIGGS, Inc.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Route 9W, North
At Shop-Rite Square
Easy Budget Payments

**We offer you
a choice of
three oil heat
service plans**

Pick the plan that fits your exact needs:
Plan 1. Comprehensive Service for completely carefree comfort.
Plan 2. Basic Year 'Round Service for tune-up and on-call service.
Plan 3. Annual Tune-Up.

Gulf
LEON WILBER
and Son, Inc.
836 Albany Avenue
Phone 331-0331
or 331-8787
Member Oil Heat Council

RONDOUT-WOODSTOCK OIL CO., Inc. BUDGET PLAN

spreads HEATING OIL payments uniformly

Spread your fuel oil payments evenly over many months. Avoid heavy mid-winter bills when fuel consumption is high and other expenses are generally heavier. Call us today!

Made by the originators of famous Custom-Blended Blue Sunoco Gasoline
SUNOCO RONDOUT WOODSTOCK OIL CO., INC.
HEATING OIL 127 No. Front St. FE 1-2233

**Benson A. Krom Proudly
Announces the addition of—
PETER COSTA**
to his Real Estate Sales Force and as a Life Insurance Producer.
We invite all of Peter's friends in Ulster County to contact him for their Real Estate or Life Insurance needs.
BENSON A. KROM
General Agent for
Standard Security Life Insurance Company of New York
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phones 331-0621, 331-0917

**"What did
advertising
ever do
for me?"**

Saved your life, perhaps.
The National Safety Council says
600,000 people didn't die,
thanks to an advertising campaign
on safe driving.

Helped save your forests and parks
from fire and destruction, too.
10 billion dollars' worth.
Thanks to "Smokey the Bear."

Wherever there is human need and
despair, whenever help must be rallied,
advertising is there to light the way.

This has been the contribution
of advertisers, advertising agencies,
newspapers and other media
to the public good. It has been
inspired and directed for 25 years
by The Advertising Council.
You may not care about advertising,
but advertising cares about you.



To Shoot Eagles

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A Marin County sheep rancher who stirred up controversy three years ago by killing two eagles has received government sanction to shoot three.

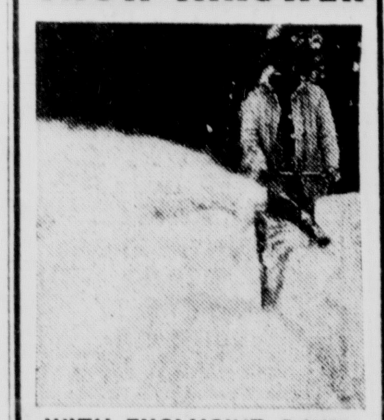
LeRoy Martinelli said eagles have attacked his sheep and lambs again. He applied to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a permit to kill three of the rare, federally protected golden eagles.

A federal court tried Martinelli for the previous eagle shooting but acquitted him.

over 15 yrs. experience
All Make
WASHERS, DRYERS
RANGES
REPAIRED
Lovejoy Washer Repair
Phone
331-7612 or 331-5623
over 15 yrs. experience

**Portable Typewriters
TRI-COUNTY
BUSINESS MACHINES**
448 Broadway, Kingston

jari SNOW-THROWER



**WITH EXCLUSIVE 2-WAY
REVERSIBLE FAN**
Throws to left or right equally
well. Handles deepest snows,
wet or dry. Self-propelled, 3
Horsepower, 20" swath.
Come in and see the amazing
Jari "2-Way".

**Universal Road
Machinery Co.**
27 Emerick St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-8248

Reminder From Chief Brett: Shut Off Water

Fire Chief James M. Brett today said that persons shutting off the water supply to sprinkler systems used in fire protection would be prosecuted.

Citing a city ordinance adopted by the Common Council during the summer of 1963, Brett said that it was unlawful for any person to shutoff the water supply to a sprinkler system without first notifying the Kingston Fire Department of the exact time and place of such contemplated action. He said that violations of any provision of this ordinance carried a \$50 fine or 10-day jail sentence, or both. He noted all violators would be prosecuted.

Brett suggested that concerned persons should post a copy of the ordinance near all sprinkler valves.

Ham for Treat

When you are buying half a fully-cooked ham, you may want to remove a slice for separate cooking. Make the slice a couple of inches thick and bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about 40 minutes.



**To Our Friends
and Patrons
MISSION WOOD
PRODUCTS CO.**
"Ulster County's Leading
Cabinet Shop"
397 Washington Ave.
FE 1-1029 Kingston

**We Wish You
A Happy and
Prosperous New
Year . . .
ESPOSITO'S
CLEANERS**
Phone 338-6043
338 Broadway, Kingston

**DOES YOUR
VACUUM
CLEANER
need a**
● Cleaning ● Cloth Bag
● Cord Set ● Overhaul
● Disposable Bag
● Filter ● Floor Brushes
● Belt ● Wands ● Hose
FREE ESTIMATES
Parts Replacement for
All Vacuums & Service
SEE or CALL
**HAROLD QUICK'S
Appliance Service**
88 DOWNS STREET
Phone FE 1-8699
Open Mon. thru Sat.

1968
OVERHEAD DOOR
SALES COMPANY
FE 1-7157
Boice's Lane, Kingston
Near IBM



YULETIDE BLESSINGS—Pope Paul VI raises his arm as he delivers traditional Yuletide blessing to crowds in St. Peter's Square Christmas Day. Avoiding all reference to President Johnson's visit to the Vatican, the 70-year-old Pontiff spoke against modern man's tendency to confuse happiness with "carefree living." (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Evidence mounted this past week that the economy is expanding at a sharper rate.

Latest statistics showed strong gains in the important areas of personal income, housing starts and new factory orders for durable goods during November.

These performances came on the heels of increases in industrial production, retail sales and employment reported the previous week.

"They're awfully good looking statistics," a government analyst said.

Government economists said they expected that the improvement in these fields of the economy would strengthen President Johnson's case for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in November posted its biggest advance in more than two years. It rose \$5.8 billion from the October level to an annual rate of \$64.7 billion. Wages and salaries went up \$3.6 billion to an annual rate of \$43.5 billion. Housing starts rose 4.7 per cent in November to their highest level since December 1965. The annual rate of 1,556,000 starts achieved last month compared with 1,486,000 in October and 975,000 in November 1966. This was the fifth consecutive monthly increase.

New factory orders for durable goods advanced in November to their highest level since June. The Commerce Department put the total at \$24.1 billion, up 3.2 per cent from \$23.4 billion in October and up 4.7 per cent from \$23 billion in November 1966.

"My own guess is that there'll be pretty strong upward activity in the economy through the first half of next year," a government economist commented.

He said the automotive industry is expected to continue to recover from the strikes, through June of next year, and other industries would be building steel inventories as a hedge against a possible steel industry strike.

The chairman of the four automobile manufacturers—Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co., James M. Roche of General Motors Corp., Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler Corp. and Roy D. Chapin Jr., of American Motors—predicted that 1968 would be a banner year for their industry.

Stennis said the probe would be part of a "thorough and over-all look into U.S. ability to wage conventional war." He is at his home in DeKalb while Congress is in recess.

Stennis said the investigation would include a study of aircraft now under development and of plans for future airplanes, all with a view toward keeping American tactical forces strong enough to counter the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Stennis has announced this month, on Dec. 11 he ordered a full-scale inquiry into American strategic weapons and weapons delivery system, both aircraft and missiles. Its purpose, he said, would be to compare the U.S. nuclear striking force to that of the Soviet Union.

Stennis' announcement linked the investigation closely to the war in Vietnam. He said he

thought both China and the Soviet Union were watching the war carefully, and would start trouble in other parts of the world if they thought they could catch the United States unprepared.

"We are forced to spend \$25 billion a year and to tie up, in some cases use up, very vital war material, including tactical aircraft," he said. "It is to be expected that while Russia has us over this barrel, it will take full advantage of its opportunity."

Stennis also said that more than 700 American aircraft had been lost over North Vietnam, and that his subcommittee had found four months ago that both the Air Force and Navy were short of pilots.

Stennis said the F111 was scheduled to be a main part of the tactical air power of both the Air Force and the Navy, and would therefore have to be included in the study. There was a report that subcommittee investigators had already fanned out to Navy and Air Force posts to begin gathering facts.

The F111—originally christened the TFX, for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

The plane has spawned a storm of controversy, culminating recently with charges that estimated costs per plane had mushroomed from \$2.8 million in 1962 to \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy version. The plane is presently undergoing flight tests.

Work, War, Worry Pattern Again As the Silent Yule Hours Conclude

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

The silent, holy hours of Christmas over, the world went back to work, war and worry today.

American troops in Vietnam, with a hot turkey dinner under their belts, took up their weapons for more clashes with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. As soon as the 24-hour allied truce ended Christmas night, U.S. warplanes streaked over North Vietnam to attack supply convoys which the U.S. Command said the Communists rushed south during the ceasefire.

Prayers for Peace

Amid the war in Vietnam, enduring crisis in the Middle East and tension along the frontier in South Korea, Christmas 1967 occasioned prayers for peace from Pope Paul VI and many others.

After celebrating midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel and

two more Masses on Christmas morning, the pontiff spoke from the front balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. Looking tired but with an unlagging voice, he told a crowd of 200,000:

"Our wish today is united indeed with the renewed wish for peace... Let it now be our prayer for you and for the world as even in these days our anxiety, our cares and our hopes have centered on peace."

The Pope did not mention Vietnam nor his visit Saturday with President Johnson.

The President celebrated Christmas at the White House with his family. The early-rising Johnson clan exchanged gifts around a five-foot Norway spruce with a gold cross from Pope Paul going to 6-month-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent, the President's grandson.

In a Christmas radio and television message, Johnson conceded that to say "Merry Christmas" in wartime is not easy.

"But when you think of the bravery of the human spirit—and the power of life to triumph over pain and darkness—you are thankful," he said. "Your own spirits are lifted high; and you say it—and mean it—as I do now: Merry Christmas."

In Vietnam, Michigan Gov. George Romney, who seeks the GOP nomination to oppose Johnson in next fall's election, shook hands with American troops from Saigon to Da Nang and said over and over, "Merry Christmas, fellows, Merry Christmas."

9,000 Pilgrims

In the Holy Land, the Israelis were in control of Bethlehem for the first time, and only 8,000 pilgrims braved the rain to celebrate Christmas at the birthplace of Christ—about half the number anticipated.

Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Bandak, a Christian Arab, said of the first Christmas under the Israelis: "Things went smoothly, and I have no complaints."

The Israeli army posted heavy patrols to ward off Arab guerrilla attacks, and the only sabotage was a cut in the telephone lines between Bethlehem and Jerusalem. It interrupted the broadcast of the Christmas Eve Mass in the Church of the Nativity but was quickly repaired.

The bleak prospect of domestic belt-tightening in Britain to make devaluation a success led Queen Elizabeth II to call on her subjects to emulate the courage and enterprise displayed by Sir Francis Chichester in his solo sail around the world.

Christmas was merry in the Suez Canal for crews of 14 foreign ships trapped there since the Arab-Israeli war in June. The seamen from U.S., British, French, West German, Swedish, Bulgarian, Polish and Czechoslovakian ships collaborated on a Christmas tree, set it afloat in an anchored boat, exchanged hearty Christmas visits and feasted on turkey, Christmas pudding and other delights.

F111, Air Might Facing Study

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said today his Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee would begin a study of Air Force and Navy tactical air capabilities, including a look at the controversial F111 warplane.

In a statement issued here, Stennis said the probe would be part of a "thorough and over-all look into U.S. ability to wage conventional war." He is at his home in DeKalb while Congress is in recess.

Stennis said the investigation would include a study of aircraft now under development and of plans for future airplanes, all with a view toward keeping American tactical forces strong enough to counter the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Stennis has announced this month, on Dec. 11 he ordered a full-scale inquiry into American strategic weapons and weapons delivery system, both aircraft and missiles. Its purpose, he said, would be to compare the U.S. nuclear striking force to that of the Soviet Union.

Stennis' announcement linked the investigation closely to the war in Vietnam. He said he

thought both China and the Soviet Union were watching the war carefully, and would start trouble in other parts of the world if they thought they could catch the United States unprepared.

"We are forced to spend \$25 billion a year and to tie up, in some cases use up, very vital war material, including tactical aircraft," he said. "It is to be expected that while Russia has us over this barrel, it will take full advantage of its opportunity."

Stennis also said that more than 700 American aircraft had been lost over North Vietnam, and that his subcommittee had found four months ago that both the Air Force and Navy were short of pilots.

Stennis said the F111 was scheduled to be a main part of the tactical air power of both the Air Force and the Navy, and would therefore have to be included in the study. There was a report that subcommittee investigators had already fanned out to Navy and Air Force posts to begin gathering facts.

The F111—originally christened the TFX, for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

The plane has spawned a storm of controversy, culminating recently with charges that estimated costs per plane had mushroomed from \$2.8 million in 1962 to \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy version. The plane is presently undergoing flight tests.

Stennis said the F111 was scheduled to be a main part of the tactical air power of both the Air Force and the Navy, and would therefore have to be included in the study. There was a report that subcommittee investigators had already fanned out to Navy and Air Force posts to begin gathering facts.

The F111—originally christened the TFX, for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

The plane has spawned a storm of controversy, culminating recently with charges that estimated costs per plane had mushroomed from \$2.8 million in 1962 to \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy version. The plane is presently undergoing flight tests.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1967

Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m. EST.

Weather: Windy, colder.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

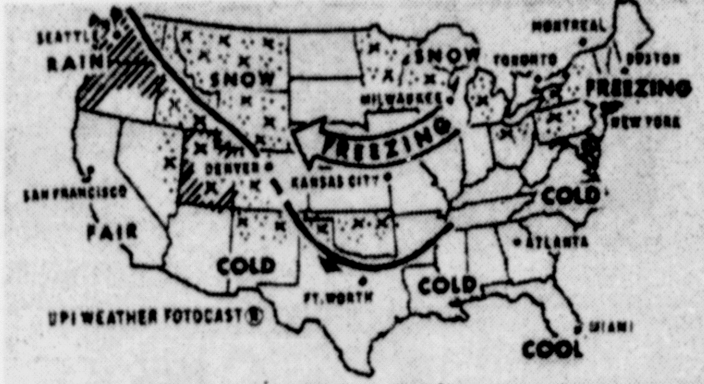
Weather Forecast

WINDY
Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Western Catskill:

Windy and much colder with snow flurries today and tonight. Temperatures dropping to near 20 this afternoon and to 5 to 10 above tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries. High 18 to 25. Winds westerly, 15 to 30, and gusty today and tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

Northern Finger Lakes: Windy, quite cold and mostly cloudy with snow flurries and possible local snow squalls today and tonight. High in the mid 20s. Low tonight 10 to 15, colder in inland sections. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday with snow flurries likely. Gusts, westerly winds, 20 to 35, becoming southwesterly, 10 to 25, Wednesday.

Southern Finger Lakes: Windy, much colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today and tonight. High 25 to 30. Low tonight, 10 to 15 in urban centers, but colder valley sections. Sunshine with a few cloudy periods and chance of snow flurries and continued cold Wednesday. Gusts, west to northwest winds, 10 to 25, diminishing Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Wednesday.
Tonight, snow and snow flurries are expected in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lakes and the Northern Appalachians. Rain and drizzle is forecast for the North Pacific states and spread in land changing to snow and snow flurries in the North and central Rockies and the Northern portions of the Southern Plains. A turn to bitter cold is expected in the Northeast quadrant of the nation and on the cold side in the Carolinas and the central Gulf states. Readings are expected to moderate somewhat in the South and central Plains and the central Mississippi Valley. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 24; Boston 19; Chicago 2; Cleveland 14; Denver 15; Duluth -12; Ft. Worth 30; Jacksonville 38; Los Angeles 50; Miami 60; New York 15; San Francisco 45; Seattle 47; St. Louis 13; and Washington 18.

DOES YOUR VACUUM CLEANER need a

- Cleaning ● Cloth Bag
- Cord Set ● Overhaul
- Disposable Bag
- Filter ● Floor Brushes
- Belt ● Wands ● Hose

FREE ESTIMATES

Parts Replacement for All Vacuums & Service

SEE or CALL

HAROLD QUICK'S Appliance Service

88 DOWNS STREET
Phone FE 1-8699
Open Mon. thru Sat.

Happy New Year

To our many friends, customers: best wishes for a wonderful New Year. Thanks for your patronage.

Make 1968 easier with an automatic garage door opener. Let us tell you about the ULTRONIC opener.

OVERHEAD DOOR SALES COMPANY

FE 1-7157
Boice's Lane, Kingston
Near IBM

TORGINOI

By
Ulster Seamless Floors

NO WAXING
MANY COLORS
FACTORY TRAINED
INSTALLERS

331-0691 or 331-9161
Clyde DuBois-Govan Taylor

CERAMIC TILE

SOLD AND INSTALLED

SHAPIRO'S

63 No. FRONT ST.
KINGSTON — 338-2395

To Shoot Eagles

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A Marin County sheep rancher who stirred up controversy three years ago by killing two eagles has received government sanction to shoot three.

LeRoy Martinelli said eagles have attacked his sheep and lambs again. He applied to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a permit to kill three of the rare, federally protected golden eagles.

A federal court tried Martinelli for the previous eagle shooting but acquitted him.

over 15 yrs. experience
All Make
WASHERS, DRYERS
RANGES
REPAIRED

Lovejoy Washer Repair

Phones
331-7612 or 331-5423
over 15 yrs. experience

Portable Typewriters

TRI-COUNTY

BUSINESS MACHINES

448 Broadway, Kingston

jari

SNOW-THROWER

WITH EXCLUSIVE 2-WAY
REVERSIBLE FAN

Throws to left or right equally well. Handles deepest snows, wet or dry. Self-propelled, 3 Horsepower, 20' swath.

Come in and see the amazing Jari "2-Way".

Universal Road Machinery Co.

27 Emerick St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-8248

SEASON'S BEST

To Our Friends and Patrons

MISSION WOOD PRODUCTS CO.

"Ulster County's Leading Cabinet Shop"

397 Washington Ave.
FE 1-1029 Kingston

We Wish You
A Happy and
Prosperous New
Year...

ESPOSITO'S

CLEANERS

Phone 338-6043
338 Broadway, Kingston

"What did advertising ever do for me?"

Saved your life, perhaps. The National Safety Council says, 600,000 people didn't die, thanks to an advertising campaign on safe driving.

Helped save your forests and parks from fire and destruction, too, 10 billion dollars' worth. Thanks to "Smokey the Bear."

Wherever there is human need and despair, whenever help must be rallied, advertising is there to light the way.

This has been the contribution of advertisers, advertising agencies, newspapers and other media to the public good. It has been inspired and directed for 25 years by The Advertising Council.

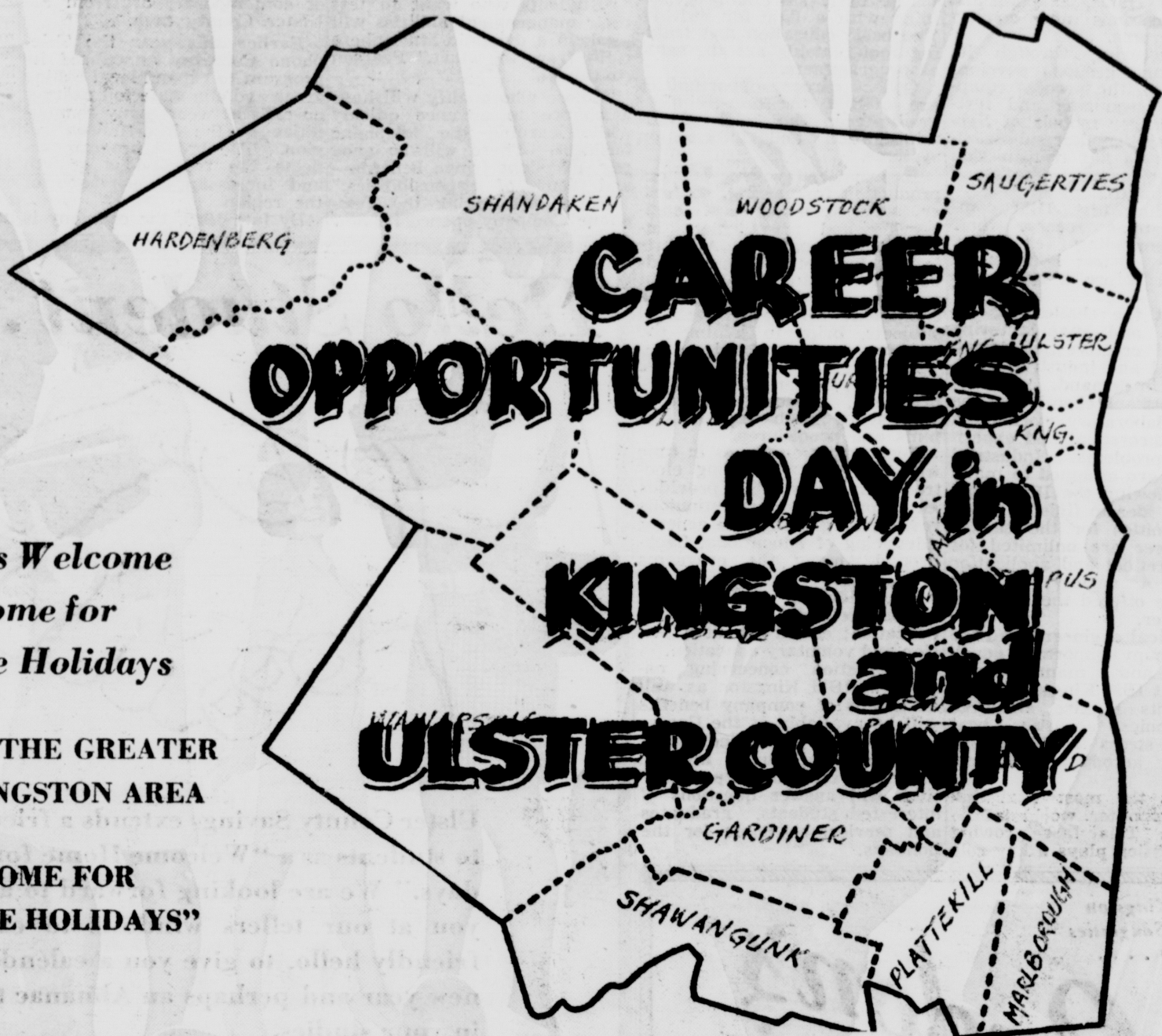
You may not care about advertising, but advertising cares about you.



Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1967

..... presents IN COOPERATION WITH THE KINGSTON AREA CHAMBER of COMMERCE



*It's Welcome
Home for
the Holidays*

IN THE GREATER
KINGSTON AREA

"HOME FOR
THE HOLIDAYS"

Is there any more joyful, heart-warming phrase in the English language? To the college students, servicemen, everyone visiting in our area during this festive season, a hearty welcome is extended by the city administration, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and the area industries and businesses whose advertisements appear in this special section.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

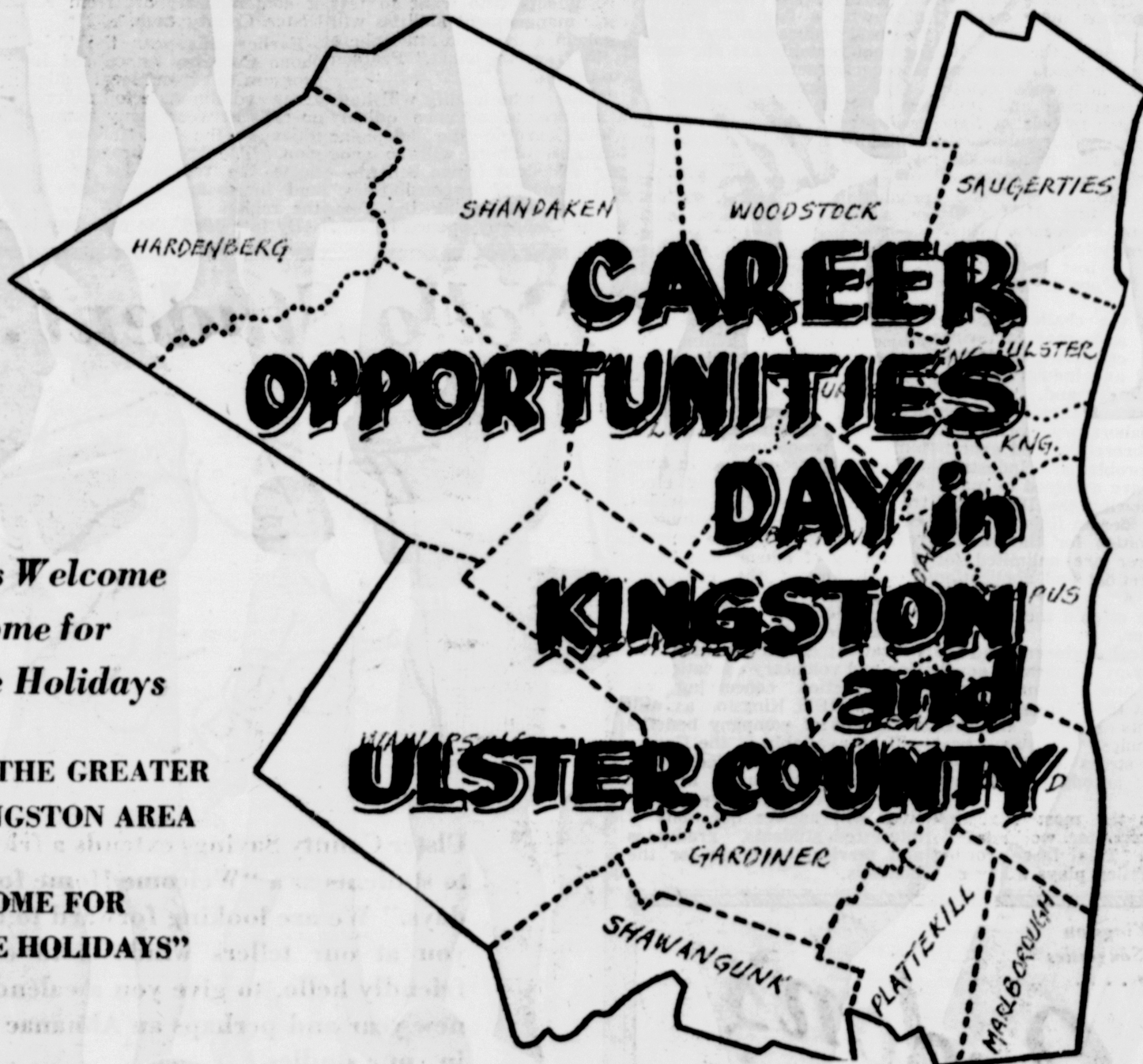
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

• Free Refreshments •

Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1967

..... presents IN COOPERATION WITH THE KINGSTON AREA CHAMBER of COMMERCE



*It's Welcome
Home for
the Holidays*

IN THE GREATER
KINGSTON AREA

"HOME FOR
THE HOLIDAYS"

Is there any more joyful, heart-warming phrase in the English language? To the college students, servicemen, everyone visiting in our area during this festive season, a hearty welcome is extended by the city administration, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and the area industries and businesses whose advertisements appear in this special section.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

• Free Refreshments •

Very Particular Place IBM Theme At Chamber Show

A very particular place — that is the theme of IBM Kingston's booth at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunities Day and of their company's recruitment program.

At Kingston, the world-wide corporation has extensive laboratories, manufacturing and product test facilities which are used to design, develop and produce some of the most advanced data processing equipment in this electronic age.

The laboratory is responsible for advanced technology, development and product engineering of time-sharing systems, display and graphic processing equipment, power products and key entry devices. Programming systems are developed to support customer requirements, including time sharing systems, graphic and display systems and conversion programs.

Manufacturing through its engineering groups develops and installs the process equipment for producing and testing the larger models of System/360 and smaller subassemblies such as flat transmission line cables, memory arrays and power supplies.

In product test, IBM computer systems receive their most demanding challenge. Thousands of test hours must be logged before a system is shipped.

To meet the challenging development and manufacturing problems, creative electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers are in demand.

Physicists and chemists at the Kingston laboratory work on a range of theoretical and experimental problems. Industrial engineers are assigned to many areas, following the IBM products from idea to finished item.

Opportunities for the electrical engineer are unlimited for both theoretical and application projects. A variety of challenges are offered the imaginative thinker.

Mechanical engineers lead the way to many important development and manufacturing projects at IBM Kingston. Their assignments require knowledge in electronics, acoustics, heat transfer, stress analysis, hydraulics, aerodynamics and dynamics.

Perhaps the most vital link in the computer world is the programs. This fast growing new profession plays a key role

in the Kingston operation. A potential programmer must have certain aptitudes and educational background, but he does not need prior training in programming. The essential basic education in programming is provided by a full time teaching staff prior to initial job assignment.

A relatively new field which offers careers to majors in journalism, English, technical writing and science is programming documentation. Because today's programming systems are so complex, they would be useless without the clear and complete documentation to educate programmers and customers.

Two career paths are open to documentation specialists—writer-analyst, whose basic skill is written communications, and systems programmer whose basic skill is programming with a flair for writing. The basic education and training requirements are the same as programmers.

Other career opportunities are offered the non-technical graduate in the fields of administration and information systems.

Information systems support production forecasting, customer order control, cost engineering and management information reporting. Analysts in this field receive formal education in systems development techniques, data processing equipment and other related subjects, prior to joining the systems development team.

Among the administrative posts are financial analysis, personnel, production control, accounting, purchasing and systems and procedures.

To keep its employees in tune with the ever expanding electronics industry, IBM provides an opportunity for continuous review, up grading and general advancing of educational background. Among the programs offered are graduate work study, fellowship - on - campus, tuition refund; programming education; closed circuit television and voluntary education.

Information concerning careers at IBM Kingston as well as details of company benefits will be available at the Career Opportunities booth Wednesday. Attractive brochures are on hand and company representatives will answer questions of interested students, graduates and servicemen home for the holidays.



IBM's KINGSTON ENGINEERING CENTER

Big Growth at Telephone Co.

Challenging opportunities await college students who are considering careers in the field of communications, said William J. Pearson, manager of the New York Telephone Company's Kingston office.

"Students who want to test their management abilities will work in a dynamic atmosphere right from the start," Pearson continued.

"Those who qualify will have a chance to advance quickly while learning the telephone business. There will be good pay, excellent fringe benefits—and plenty of responsibilities."

Early last Spring the Telephone Company opened its new

brick colonial office at 2 Converse Street. The building—a one story structure with a 14-room telephone office, was constructed with an eye on Hudson Valley architectural tradition. This new office houses a display of contemporary art from the Ulster County area.

Earlier this year the Telephone Company announced its program to expand local calling areas and eliminate toll charges on calls between many communities in the Mid-Hudson region. The broad program reflects the tremendous growth and increasing importance of the region.

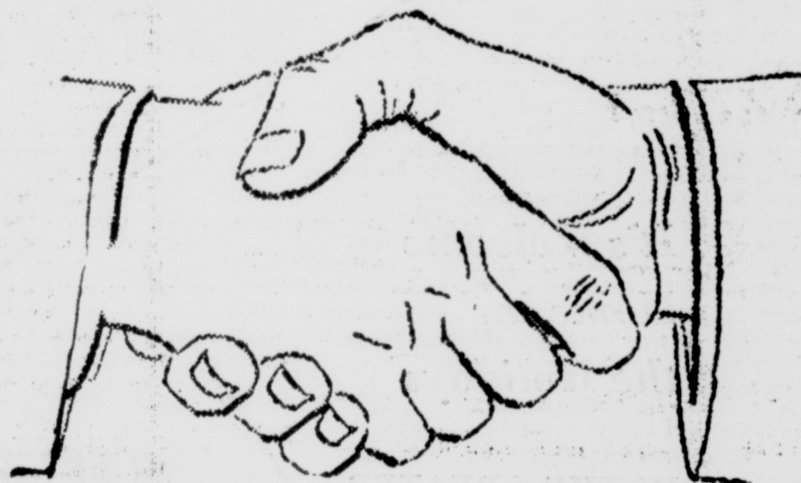
By late 1969, the company is

scheduled to eliminate toll charges for some seven million calls annually for which the telephone customers in this region now pay about \$1.5 million.

The company announced early this year that in late 1969 about 75,000 telephones will be added to the Kingston toll-free calling area to Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Highland, Hyde Park, Millbrook, Pleasant Valley, Clintondale, Dale, Milton, Kerhonkson and New Paltz.

"The plan is expected to have a beneficial effect on the economy of the Mid-Hudson region," Pearson said in the original announcement of the program.

Hello Student...



Ulster County Savings extends a friendly hand to students as a "Welcome Home for the Holidays." We are looking forward to a visit with you at our tellers windows to exchange a friendly hello, to give you a calendar for the new year and perhaps an Almanac to aid you in your studies.

If you have any questions concerning money matters, loans or passbook status, please use this period to consult us. Since this is the end of the year, we would be glad to bring the interest standing of your passbook up-to-date. Most of all, we wish you the best Holiday enjoyment that this Christmas vacation can bring to you.



Ulster County Savings Bank

280 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Kingston
and Saugerties
It's

London's
• Outfitters Crib thru College •

33-35

N. Front St.

• KINGSTON

Partition St.

• SAUGERTIES

London's Junior Bazaar adds a "Welcome Home for Holidays" to area college young ladies with —

A special
invitation to
use our
**AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE**
to strengthen college
wardrobes!

See our Sale adv.
in tonight's Freeman



Very Particular Place IBM Theme At Chamber Show

A very particular place — that is the theme of IBM Kingston's booth at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunities Day and of their company's recruitment program.

At Kingston, the world-wide corporation has extensive laboratories, manufacturing and product test facilities which are used to design, develop and produce some of the most advanced data processing equipment in this electronic age.

The laboratory is responsible for advanced technology, development and product engineering of time-sharing systems, display and graphic processing equipment, power products and key entry devices. Programming systems are developed to support customer requirements, including time sharing systems, graphic and display systems and conversion programs.

Manufacturing through its engineering groups develops and installs the process equipment for producing and testing the larger models of System/360 and smaller subassemblies such as flat transmission line cables, memory arrays and power supplies.

In product test, IBM computer systems receive their most demanding challenge. Thousands of test hours must be logged before a system is shipped.

To meet the challenging development and manufacturing problems, creative electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers are in demand.

Physicists and chemists at the Kingston laboratory work on a range of theoretical and experimental problems. Industrial engineers are assigned to many areas, following the IBM products from idea to finished item.

Opportunities for the electrical engineer are unlimited for both theoretical and application projects. A variety of challenges are offered the imaginative thinker.

Mechanical engineers lead the way to many important development and manufacturing projects at IBM Kingston. Their assignments require knowledge in electronics, acoustics, heat transfer, stress analysis, hydraulics, aerodynamics and dynamics.

Perhaps the most vital link in the computer world is the programs. This fast growing new profession plays a key role

in the Kingston operation. A potential programmer must have certain aptitudes and educational background, but he does not need prior training in programming. The essential basic education in programming is provided by a full time teaching staff prior to initial job assignment.

A relatively new field which offers careers to majors in journalism, English, technical writing and science is programming documentation. Because today's programming systems are so complex, they would be useless without the clear and complete documentation to educate programmers and customers.

Two career paths are open to documentation specialists—writer-analyst, whose basic skill is written communications, and systems programmer whose basic skill is programming with a flair for writing. The basic education and training requirements are the same as programmers.

Other career opportunities are offered the non-technical graduate in the fields of administration and information systems.

Information systems support production forecasting, customer order control, cost engineering and management information reporting. Analysts in this field receive formal education in systems development techniques, data processing equipment and other related subjects, prior to joining the systems development team.

Among the administrative posts are financial analysis, personnel, production control, accounting, purchasing and systems and procedures.

To keep its employees in tune with the ever expanding electronics industry, IBM provides an opportunity for continuous review, up grading and general advancing of educational background. Among the programs offered are graduate work study, fellowship - on - campus, tuition refund; programming education; closed circuit television and voluntary education.

Information concerning careers at IBM Kingston as well as details of company benefits will be available at the Career Opportunities booth Wednesday. Attractive brochures are on hand and company representatives will answer questions of interested students, graduates and servicemen home for the holidays.



IBM's KINGSTON ENGINEERING CENTER

Big Growth at Telephone Co.

Challenging opportunities await college students who are considering careers in the field of communications, said William J. Pearson, manager of the New York Telephone Company's Kingston office.

"Students who want to test their management abilities will work in a dynamic atmosphere right from the start," Pearson continued.

"Those who qualify will have a chance to advance quickly while learning the telephone business. There will be good pay, excellent fringe benefits—and plenty of responsibilities."

Early last Spring the Telephone Company opened its new

brick colonial office at 2 Converse Street. The building—a one story structure with a 14-room telephone office, was constructed with an eye on Hudson Valley architectural tradition. This new office houses a display of contemporary art from the Ulster County area.

Earlier this year the Telephone Company announced its program to expand local calling areas and eliminate toll charges on calls between many communities in the Mid-Hudson region. The broad program reflects the tremendous growth and increasing importance of the region.

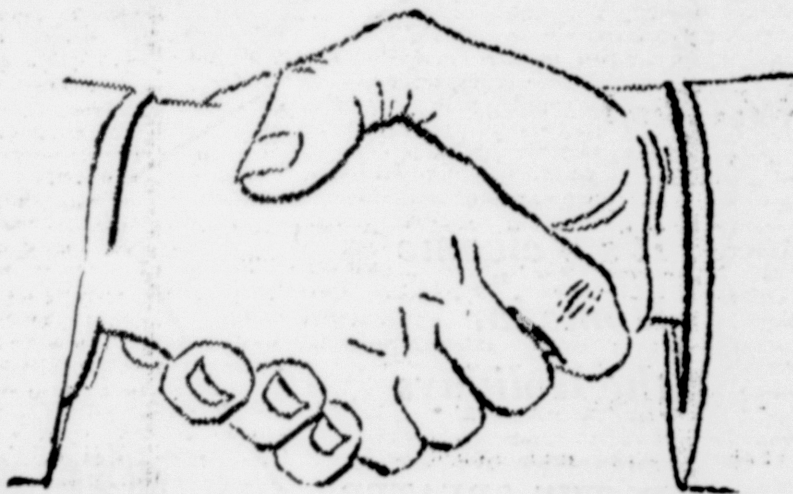
By late 1969, the company is

scheduled to eliminate toll charges for some seven million calls annually for which the telephone customers in this region now pay about \$1.5 million.

The company announced early this year that in late 1969 about 75,000 telephones will be added to the Kingston toll-free calling area to Poughkeepsie, Clinton Corners, Highland, Hyde Park, Millbrook, Pleasant Valley, Clintondale, Dale, Milton, Kerhonkson and New Paltz.

"The plan is expected to have a beneficial effect on the economy of the Mid-Hudson region," Pearson said in the original announcement of the program.

Hello Student...



Ulster County Savings extends a friendly hand to students as a "Welcome Home for the Holidays." We are looking forward to a visit with you at our tellers windows to exchange a friendly hello, to give you a calendar for the new year and perhaps an Almanac to aid you in your studies.

If you have any questions concerning money matters, loans or passbook status, please use this period to consult us. Since this is the end of the year, we would be glad to bring the interest standing of your passbook up-to-date. Most of all, we wish you the best Holiday enjoyment that this Christmas vacation can bring to you.



Ulster County Savings Bank

200 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Kingston and Saugerties It's

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College

33-35

N. Front St.

• KINGSTON

Partition St.

• SAUGERTIES

London's Junior Bazaar adds a "Welcome Home for Holidays" to area college young ladies with —

A special invitation to use our **AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE** to strengthen college wardrobes!

See our Sale adv. in tonight's Freeman



Letter from Matthews

In an open letter to "all young people who are home for the holidays, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce president, S. James Matthews, urged them to take part in Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday.

"As president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, it is a very real pleasure to welcome you back to our community at this time of the year when family ties appear to be even more impor-

tant than during the rest of the year. It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that during your vacation, we may cultivate stronger community ties.

"Although the phrase is overworked, it is nevertheless true that our most important asset is our young people. This area has gone to great effort to see to it that your educational opportunity has been the very best obtainable. Your parents have sacrificed to further this objective.

"It is natural then, that we would desire that you consider placing your roots deep in this

area and plan on returning "home" after completion of your formal education. In order that we might convince you of our sincerity in this regard, the Chamber of Commerce has arranged to have local employers all meet at one time, this coming Wednesday, the 27th, to tell you the story of the employment opportunities that await you.

"Won't you please come to the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston at any time between 12 noon and 9 in the evening. We know it will be time well spent. We do want you to come back to stay."



S. JAMES MATTHEWS

We Applaud
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY DAY
and the Youth of
Ulster County.

STUYVESANT
BARBER SHOP
278 FAIR STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Degree Holders Sought

Opportunities in Banking

The Kingston Area Financial Council, representing the eight financial institutions headquartered in the City of Kingston, are underlying the slogan of the college Career Opportunities Day, "As a college graduate you can work in 50 states, but the real opportunity is in Ulster County," by participation in the clinic at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday.

The council portrays the image of banking in the county as dynamic and growing and with a need for employees who can realize that finance, after human labor, is basic to community growth and that the efforts of the banker can be rewarding to a person who is willing to acquire basic skills and banking experience.

They note that local financial institutions not only offer a gamut of services that are unusual in that, among the various institutions, they include savings and checking accounts, commercial and home mortgages (with escrow services for taxes and insurance), passbook and collateral loans, Christmas and vacation clubs, safe deposit box rentals, bank money orders and travelers checks, personal loans for home improvements and for purchase of automobiles, boats and household appliances, business loans and trust services but that they are progressive and inter-competitive to the point that such services are of a quality and at fees and rates which are not generally found in smaller cities.

Community Role

They note further that Kingston financial institutions are not only secure and profitable depositories for individual community funds but that they play a much larger roll in community development by making their funds available by loan to individuals and corporations and by participation in city, county, state and federal financing through their investment portfolios.

As a dramatic demonstration of community confidence and as the measure of appreciated community recognition of the part the banks are playing in local growth, they note that, within the last decade alone, total deposits have risen from \$118,139,273 to \$259,140,180 (an increase of 119 per cent) and that loans have jumped 193 per cent from \$73,332,440 to \$215,014,333.

Member Banks

Indicative of the customer-orientation of banking services,

the council lists 26 convenient offices and branches in most neighborhoods in the Kingston environs.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association: Main Office, 235 Fair Street; Central Broadway Office, 632 Broadway; Hyde Park Office, Hyde Park.

Kingston Savings Bank: Main Office, 273 Wall Street; Bonanza Branch, Town of Ulster (under construction).

Kingston Trust Company: Main Office, 27 Main Street; Trust Dept. & personal Loans, 260 Fair Street, Central Branch 518 Broadway, Ulster Office, Town of Ulster; Marlboro Office, Marlboro; Phoenicia Office, Phoenicia.

Rondout National Bank: Main Office, 635 Broadway; Port Ewen Branch, Port Ewen; Woodstock Branch, Woodstock.

Rondout Savings Bank, 300 Broadway.

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston: Main Office, 267 Wall Street; Ulster Office, Town of Ulster; Highland Office, Highland; Saugerties Office, Saugerties.

The State of New York National Bank:

Main Office, 301 Wall Street; Installment Credit Office, 300 Wall Street; Plaza Branch, Kingston Shopping Plaza; Midtown Branch, 80 Smith Avenue; Albany Avenue Branch, Town of Ulster; Huguenot National Branch, New Paltz.

Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street.

New Paltz Savings Bank, New Paltz, participating as an af-

filate of the Ulster Financial Council.

The Kingston Area Financial Council is inviting college and business school students and

graduates to investigate what banking can do for them, and what they can do for the community, by considering a lifetime career in banking.

LIFETIME CAREERS IN BANKING OFFER

- Desirable Working Conditions
- Training for Management Positions
- Advancement Based Upon Performance
- Full or Partly Paid Extra Benefits
 - Life Insurance
 - Hospital Insurance
 - Retirement Pension
 - Vacations & Added Holidays
- Challenging Opportunity for Personal Fulfillment in a Dynamic, Essential Service Establishing New Frontiers

Stop at booth of

KINGSTON AREA FINANCIAL COUNCIL

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Kingston Savings Bank

Kingston Trust Company

Rondout National Bank

Rondout Savings Bank

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

The State of New York National Bank

Ulster County Savings Bank

New Paltz Savings Bank

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

in

CHEMISTRY — ENGINEERING — PHYSICS
MATHEMATICS — FINANCE
MARKETING



FERROXCUBE CORPORATION

Saugerties, New York

Letter from Matthews

In an open letter to "all young people who are home for the holidays, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce president, S. James Matthews, urged them to take part in Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday.

"As president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, it is a very real pleasure to welcome you back to our community at this time of the year when family ties appear to be even more impor-

tant than during the rest of the year. It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that during your vacation, we may cultivate stronger community ties.

"Although the phrase is overworked, it is nevertheless true that our most important asset is our young people. This area has gone to great effort to see to it that your educational opportunity has been the very best obtainable. Your parents have sacrificed to further this objective.

"It is natural then, that we would desire that you consider placing your roots deep in this

area and plan on returning "home" after completion of your formal education. In order that we might convince you of our sincerity in this regard, the Chamber of Commerce has arranged to have local employers all meet at one time, this coming Wednesday, the 27th, to tell you the story of the employment opportunities that await you.

"Won't you please come to the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston at any time between 12 noon and 9 in the evening. We know it will be time well spent. We do want you to come back to stay."



S. JAMES MATTHEWS

Degree Holders Sought

Opportunities in Banking

The Kingston Area Financial Council, representing the eight financial institutions headquartered in the City of Kingston, are underlying the slogan of the college Career Opportunities Day, "As a college graduate you can work in 50 states, but the real opportunity is in Ulster County," by participation in the clinic at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday.

The council portrays the image of banking in the county as dynamic and growing and with a need for employees who can realize that finance, after human labor, is basic to community growth and that the efforts of the banker can be rewarding to a person who is willing to acquire basic skills and banking experience.

They note that local financial institutions not only offer a gamut of services that are unusual in that, among the various institutions, they include savings and checking accounts, commercial and home mortgages (with escrow services for taxes and insurance), passbook and collateral loans, Christmas and vacation clubs, safe deposit box rentals, bank money orders and travelers checks, personal loans for home improvements and for purchase of automobiles, boats and household appliances, business loans and trust services but that they are progressive and inter-competitive to the point that such services are of a quality and at fees and rates which are not generally found in smaller cities.

Community Role

They note further that Kingston financial institutions are not only secure and profitable depositories for individual community funds but that they play a much larger roll in community development by making their funds available by loan to individuals and corporations and by participation in city, county, state and federal financing through their investment portfolios.

As a dramatic demonstration of community confidence and as the measure of appreciated community recognition of the part the banks are playing in local growth, they note that, within the last decade alone, total deposits have risen from \$118,139,273 to \$259,140,180 (an increase of 119 per cent) and that loans have jumped 193 per cent from \$73,332,440 to \$215,014,333.

Member Banks

Indicative of the customer-orientation of banking services,

the council lists 26 convenient offices and branches in most neighborhoods in the Kingston environs.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association: Main Office, 235 Fair Street; Central Broadway Office, 632 Broadway; Hyde Park Office, Hyde Park.

Kingston Savings Bank: Main Office, 273 Wall Street; Bonanza Branch, Town of Ulster (under construction).

Kingston Trust Company: Main Office, 27 Main Street; Trust Dept. & personal Loans, 260 Fair Street, Central Branch 518 Broadway, Ulster Office, Town of Ulster; Marlboro Office, Marlboro; Phoenixia Office, Phoenixia.

Rondout National Bank: Main Office, 635 Broadway; Port Ewen Branch, Port Ewen; Woodstock Branch, Woodstock. Rondout Savings Bank, 300 Broadway.

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston: Main Office, 267 Wall Street; Ulster Office, Town of Ulster; Highland Office, Highland; Saugerties Office, Saugerties.

The State of New York National Bank: Main Office, 301 Wall Street; Installment Credit Office, 300 Wall Street; Plaza Branch, Kingston Shopping Plaza; Midtown Branch, 80 Smith Avenue; Albany Avenue Branch, Town of Ulster; Huguenot National Branch, New Paltz.

Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street.

New Paltz Savings Bank, New Paltz, participating as an af-

filate of the Ulster Financial Council.

The Kingston Area Financial Council is inviting college and business school students and

graduates to investigate what banking can do for them, and what they can do for the community, by considering a lifetime career in banking.

LIFETIME CAREERS IN BANKING OFFER

- Desirable Working Conditions
- Training for Management Positions
- Advancement Based Upon Performance
- Full or Partly Paid Extra Benefits
 - Life Insurance
 - Hospital Insurance
 - Retirement Pension
 - Vacations & Added Holidays
- Challenging Opportunity for Personal Fulfillment in a Dynamic, Essential Service Establishing New Frontiers

Stop at booth of

KINGSTON AREA FINANCIAL COUNCIL

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Kingston Savings Bank

Kingston Trust Company

Rondout National Bank

Rondout Savings Bank

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

The State of New York National Bank

Ulster County Savings Bank

New Paltz Savings Bank

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

in

CHEMISTRY — ENGINEERING — PHYSICS

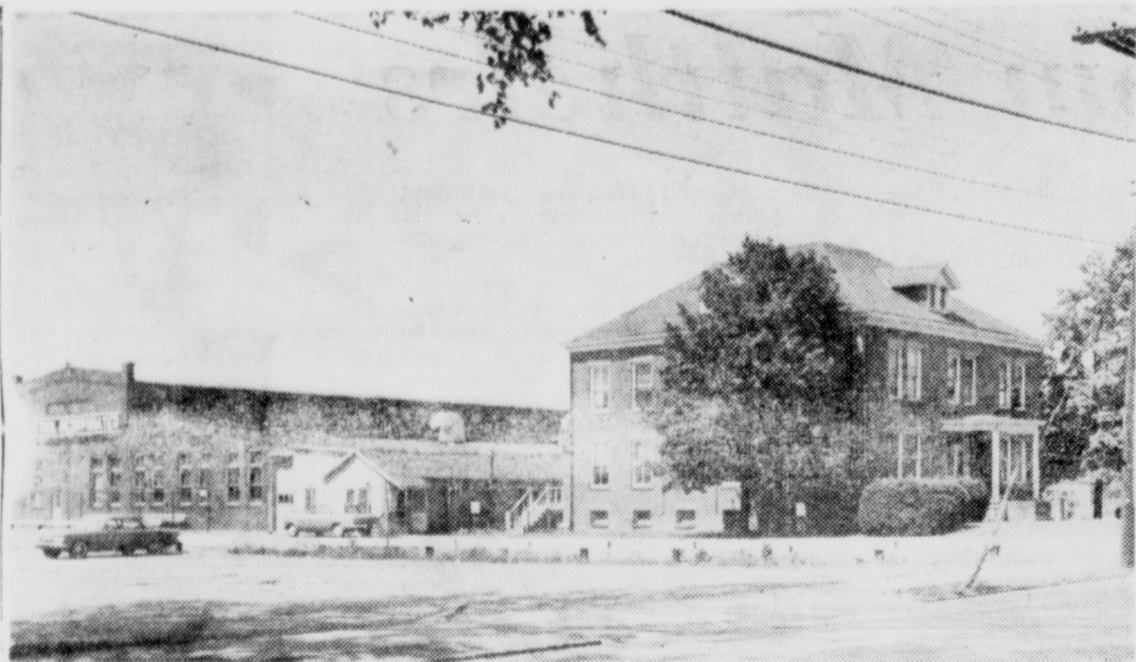
MATHEMATICS — FINANCE

MARKETING



FERROXCUBE CORPORATION

Saugerties, New York



THE FACILITIES AT HUCKTROL

Precision Products Made at Hucktrol

Huck Manufacturing Company, with its principle plants located in Detroit, Mich., designs, manufactures and sells sophisticated fastening systems consisting of highly reliable precision engineered fastening devices.

It is the largest manufactur-

er of precision blind fasteners in the United States. Its local subsidiary, Hucktrol, Inc., with its facility at 85 Grand Street, Kingston, was acquired in 1965 for the purpose of increasing the capacity of the company to manufacture its own installation tool — an integral and

critical part of the system.

Hucktrol will take a part in the Hometown Career Opportunity Conference for college juniors and seniors and returning servicemen and women with college background. The conference sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee of which John R. Warren is chairman, is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Interviews with area firms will be available to students as well as a general orientation program regarding employment and living opportunities in Ulster County.

Students will have the opportunity to visit booths at the hotel established by area employers.

Huck Manufacturing Company's principle products, processes and methods have for the most part, been conceived and perfected by its own staff which primarily consists of administrative, engineering, research and development and sales personnel, as well as those associated with manufacturing.

"Huck offers no formal training program for college graduates as we are believers in the philosophy that the best possible program is immediate assignment to positions with specific responsibilities," a company official explained.

"Therefore, we recruit personnel to fill existing vacancies and then provide training on the basis of their individual needs. This way, we can tailor-make our programs and develop them to fit the individual rather than try to fit him into a formal system."

Hucktrol, which produces 96 varieties of installation tools for the Huck fastener system, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Huck Manufacturing Co., which operates in the United States, Canada and overseas.

The 27-year-old company is a prime supplier of fastening devices to aerospace, aircraft, U.S. Navy and private shipbuilders, railroads, military electronics and building construction.

Teacher Recruiting Year-Round Move

The quest for good teachers is an endless procedure.

The competition for good teachers is too keen.

Teacher recruiting is rapidly becoming a major undertaking for most school districts, an official of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) said.

School administrators can no longer sit back and wait for candidates. "The inducement offered by industry and government are siphoning off a large percentage of the cream of the teaching crop," the official said.

Teachers' salaries do not measure up to the starting salaries being offered by industry especially to the math and science teachers graduating from such places as Albany, New Paltz, Oneonta and other state teacher training institutions as well as the liberal arts colleges.

The recruiting program of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) is a year-round operation with the winter months as the peak season for on campus recruiting. Robert J. Markes, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and Louis A. Salzmann, administrative assistant, do most of the recruiting and between them they cover colleges and universities throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Routes and arrangements with colleges are planned early in the fall for winter recruiting trips. Lists of positions and brochures depicting the advantages of the school system and the Kingston area are sent out well in advance so that the placement office at each college may advertise the date for on campus interviews. Candidates may then sign up for an interview on the specified date.

The purpose of the on campus interview, the first step in the screening process, is to convince the good candidates to come to Kingston for a look at our school's and community. If the candidate is favorably impressed by the recruiter and the information concerning the school system, then he or she will travel to Kingston at a later date for a further interview. This trip is made at the candidate's expense.

The second interview is more

formal and detailed and usually takes place in the school district offices in the George Washington School. Using a high school science teaching candidate as an example, this person would be interviewed by either Marks and Salzmann, Dan Allen, the high school principal, and George Washbourne, chairman of the Science Department.

A visit to the high school would also be included.

After this interview and after all available records and references have been compiled, the recruiter, principal and department chairman will confer and make a joint recommendation on the candidate. This might result in a job offer, interviews with other candidates, a request for more information about the candidate, or a rejection of the candidate.

In the event that a position is offered and then rejected, a questionnaire is sent to the candidate eliciting reasons for the rejection.

"We receive a high percentage of replies to this questionnaire which is designed to help us improve our recruiting practices," Salzmann said.

The shortage of highly qualified and New York State certified teachers is acute while the demands of the public and the State Education Department continue to increase. As with any keenly competitive business, the solution to the problem of teacher recruitment seems to be threefold: sound year-round planning, innovation and creativity, and perhaps most important—money.

A Hearty Welcome Home To Area College Students!

But:

Before you return to college, please, if you haven't already insured those Furs and Diamonds you received for Christmas, do so before you complete your vacation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

"LOOKFORLARKIN" FOR INSURANCE
MICHAEL J. LARKIN 260 FAIR ST.
Dial FE 8-3500

General Insurance and Bonds

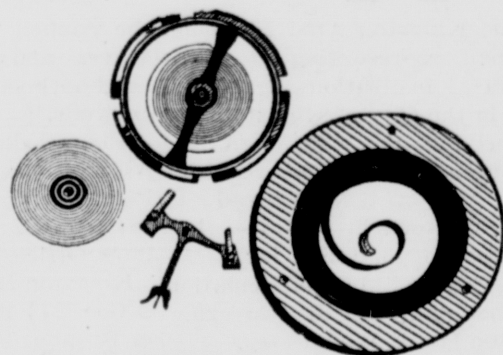


Schneider's WELCOMES ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

"Make Kingston Your
Permanent Home"

For Your Christmas Money . . .

Here's what you
don't get for your money
when you buy
an Accutron® timepiece.



A mainspring. A hairspring. A balance wheel. And a lot of other complicated mechanisms. All the things that go into every regular watch.

All the things that make a watch run. Be it fast or slow. Or maybe not at all.



Accutron has no mainspring. No hairspring. No balance wheel.

They've been replaced by a tuning fork. The tuning fork makes an Accutron timepiece so nearly perfect that we guarantee monthly accuracy to within a minute.*

About 2 seconds a day.

That's getting your money's worth. Isn't it?



ACCUTRON "218"
Stainless steel case, waterproof, sweep second hand, applied markers on silver-toned dial, black alligator strap. \$125.00



ACCUTRON CALENDAR "D"
14K gold, waterproof, calendar window, silver radial brush dial. Brown lizard strap. Date advances automatically at midnight. Can be reset instantly without disturbing the time setting.

. . . go back to
school on time

with an Accutron timepiece

Open an account — Pay weekly

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, IN
ESTABLISHED 1928

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

*We will adjust to this tolerance if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.
†When case, crystal and crown are intact.



THE FACILITIES AT HUCKTROL

Precision Products Made at Hucktrol

Huck Manufacturing Company, with its principle plants located in Detroit, Mich., designs, manufactures and sells sophisticated fastening systems consisting of highly reliable precision engineered fastening devices.

It is the largest manufactur-

er of precision blind fasteners in the United States. Its local subsidiary, Hucktrol, Inc., with its facility at 85 Grand Street, Kingston, was acquired in 1965 for the purpose of increasing the capacity of the company to manufacture its own installation tool — an integral and

critical part of the system.

Hucktrol will take a part in the Hometown Career Opportunity Conference for college juniors and seniors and returning servicemen and women with college background. The conference sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee of which John R. Warren is chairman, is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Interviews with area firms will be available to students as well as a general orientation program regarding employment and living opportunities in Ulster County.

Students will have the opportunity to visit booths at the hotel established by area employers.

Huck Manufacturing Company's principle products, processes and methods have for the most part, been conceived and perfected by its own staff which primarily consists of administrative, engineering, research and development and sales personnel, as well as those associated with manufacturing.

"Huck offers no formal training program for college graduates as we are believers in the philosophy that the best possible program is immediate assignment to positions with specific responsibilities," a company official explained.

"Therefore, we recruit personnel to fill existing vacancies and then provide training on the basis of their individual needs. This way, we can tailor-make our programs and develop them to fit the individual rather than try to fit him into a formal system."

Hucktrol, which produces 96 varieties of installation tools for the Huck fastener system, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Huck Manufacturing Co., which operates in the United States, Canada and overseas.

The 27-year-old company is a prime supplier of fastening devices to aerospace, aircraft, U.S. Navy and private shipbuilders, railroads, military electronics and building construction.

Teacher Recruiting Year-Round Move

The quest for good teachers is an endless procedure.

The competition for good teachers is too keen.

Teacher recruiting is rapidly becoming a major undertaking for most school districts, an official of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) said.

School administrators can no longer sit back and wait for candidates. "The inducement offered by industry and government are siphoning off a large percentage of the cream of the teaching crop," the official said.

Teachers' salaries do not measure up to the starting salaries being offered by industry especially to the math and science teachers graduating from such places as Albany, New Paltz, Oneonta and other state teacher training institutions as well as the liberal arts colleges.

The recruiting program of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) is a year-round operation with the winter months as the peak season for on campus recruiting. Robert J. Markes, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and Louis A. Salzmann, administrative assistant, do most of the recruiting and between them they cover colleges and universities throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Routes and arrangements with colleges are planned early in the fall for winter recruiting trips. Lists of positions and brochures depicting the advantages of the school system and the Kingston area are sent out well in advance so that the placement office at each college may advertise the date for on campus interviews. Candidates may then sign up for an interview on the specified date.

The purpose of the on campus interview, the first step in the screening process, is to convince the good candidates to come to Kingston for a look at our school's and community. If the candidate is favorably impressed by the recruiter and the information concerning the school system, then he or she will travel to Kingston at a later date for a further interview. This trip is made at the candidate's expense.

The second interview is more

formal and detailed and usually takes place in the school district offices in the George Washington School. Using a high school science teaching candidate as an example, this person would be interviewed by either Marks and Salzmann, Dan Allen, the high school principal, and George Washbourne, chairman of the Science Department. A visit to the high school would also be included.

After this interview and after all available records and references have been compiled, the recruiter, principal and department chairman will confer and make a joint recommendation on the candidate. This might result in a job offer, interviews with other candidates, a request for more information about the candidate, or a rejection of the candidate.

In the event that a position is offered and then rejected, a questionnaire is sent to the candidate eliciting reasons for the rejection.

"We receive a high percentage of replies to this questionnaire which is designed to help us improve our recruiting practices," Salzmann said.

The shortage of highly qualified and New York State certified teachers is acute while the demands of the public and the State Education Department continue to increase. As with any keenly competitive business, the solution to the problem of teacher recruitment seems to be threefold: sound year-round planning, innovation and creativity, and perhaps most important—money.

A Hearty Welcome Home To Area College Students!

But:

Before you return to college, please, if you haven't already insured those Furs and Diamonds you received for Christmas, do so before you complete your vacation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

"LOOKFORLARKIN" FOR INSURANCE
MICHAEL J. LARKIN 260 FAIR ST.
Dial FE 8-3500

General Insurance and Bonds

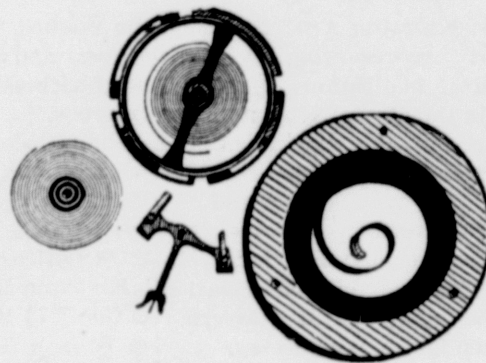


Schneider's WELCOMES ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

"Make Kingston Your
Permanent Home"

For Your Christmas Money . . .

Here's what you
don't get for your money
when you buy
an Accutron® timepiece.



A mainspring. A hairspring. A balance wheel. And a lot of other complicated mechanisms. All the things that go into every regular watch.

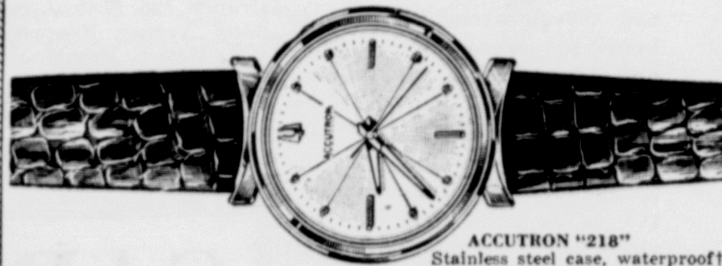
All the things that make a watch run. Be it fast or slow. Or maybe not at all.



Accutron has no mainspring. No hairspring. No balance wheel.

They've been replaced by a tuning fork. The tuning fork makes an Accutron timepiece so nearly perfect that we guarantee monthly accuracy to within a minute.* About 2 seconds a day.

That's getting your money's worth. Isn't it?



ACCUTRON "218"
Stainless steel case, waterproof, sweep second hand, applied markers on silver-toned dial, black alligator strap. \$125.00



ACCUTRON CALENDAR "D"
14K gold, waterproof, calendar window, silver radial brush dial. Brown lizard strap. Date advances automatically at midnight. Can be reset instantly without disturbing the time setting.

. . . go back to
school on time

with an Accutron timepiece

Open an account — Pay weekly

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, IN

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

*We will adjust to this tolerance if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.
†When case, crystal and crown are intact.

Sears Offers Retailing Career

In connection with The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's first career opportunities day Wednesday, Robert G. March, manager of the local Sears store, detailed the entire field of retail merchandising.

March said, probably no career field offers more challenge and more opportunity in the years ahead than retail merchandising. This is a point which bears repeating to young people today. It bears repeating because more and more young people are looking for so-called "glamour occupations" when they plan their careers. These young people tend to pass over retailing in favor of more exotic fields—show business, art, science, or the diplomatic service, to name a few. The fact that escapes these young people is that retailing offers a full measure of glamour, too. It offers some the glamour of these very fields. Retailing is much, much more than just counting stock and selling merchandise.

Retailing involves showmanship. It calls for the ability of a showman all the way from displaying a necktie over your finger to arranging an entire store display so customers will have a desire to buy. There is showmanship involved throughout the merchandising process, in advertising, in sales promotion, and in selling as well as in display.

Art Necessary

Retailing involves art. The good merchant knows style and color. They know design and fabric. They know color blending and home decoration. They know good taste from bad, and how good taste fits in with better living.

Retailing involves science. The good merchant must acquire a scientific knowledge of the goods—what they are made of, how they perform, how they must be maintained and cared for. They have to know these

things to know the quality of their goods. The good merchant must also master the applied science of business management, from personnel techniques, to accounting, to financial management.

Retailing involves diplomacy. It is working with people—people who have definite needs and wants. It involves anticipating these human needs, locating and purchasing the proper merchandise, and finally, encouraging customers to buy.

Retailing is everything involved in the business of bringing people the goods and the wares they want. It is the business of making these goods available when they want them, and at a price they are willing to pay.

Opportunity Here

Retailing's claim to fame lies in what it offers the individual. The key is opportunity. Retailing offers many opportunities and at Sears it offers, first, the opportunity to start in many different jobs. Second, retailing offers the opportunity for early advancement to better jobs; third, retailing offers the opportunity for early financial gain.

Sears Roebuck and Company employs approximately 250,000 employees in more than 1500 different jobs. There are more than 170 different kinds of managerial positions alone. About three quarters of these jobs are concerned with buying and selling merchandise. The other one quarter involves specialty skills. To handle these jobs Sears utilizes the talents of more than 13,700 executives. This large number of job opportunities may surprise you. It shouldn't. Retailing is the second largest industry in the country. In 1964 almost nine million persons were employed in retailing. By 1970 the figure will be over ten million and by 1975 something like eleven and a half million. Sears is looking for college



UP-TO-DATE SEARS STORE

men and women of executive caliber who are eager to accept responsibility, who can deal with people, and who can make intelligent decisions. Whether you are in liberal arts or accounting, in retailing, engineering, or business administration—no matter what your field of study—you may be one of those Sears is looking for. So regardless of your background or scholastic training, there may be a place for you in Sears. And more important than that, you are not limited to remaining in the line of work you have prepared for in school unless, of course, you want to—because the emphasis in Sears is placed on developing many talents.

Training Program

There are executive training programs available for store management, credit sales management, data processing management, and accounting and auditing management. Executive development is not left to chance at Sears; you begin your career by gaining a working knowledge of the major functions in a retail store through planned job rotation. The entire program is designed to give you a solid basis for further development and provide daily opportunities for you to develop real initiative and sound business judgment.

Opportunity to take on major responsibility can come early. About one quarter of Sears' executives are under 35 years of age. Sears continuing growth is responsible for so high a percentage of young men in executive positions. Because of the company's steady expansion, new positions are constantly being created. Sears' policy of promotion from within supplies the people to fill these positions. Since these openings occur frequently, there is a continuing opportunity for young men and women to advance rapidly.

One reason retailing holds great opportunity for young people is that promotion generally is based on ability and results, not on years of service. Ability is recognized and rewarded quickly. Retailing is an exciting and rewarding career. Those who enjoy dynamic change and the challenge of daily competition should consider the opportunities for self-expression that Sears offers.

For those interested in considering a career in retailing with Sears, there will be personnel and brochures available at the Sears' booth at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. during Career Opportunities Day.

A Warm Welcome

To all who are spending the holidays in our area, the folks at Newcombe Oil extend best wishes.

We hope you find your homecoming as satisfying as you had expected. For our part, we are happy you're here.

NEWCOMBE

The dependable name in home comfort

AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE & CO., Inc.

Manor Lake, Kingston, N. Y.

331-8000

Want
to talk
Shop?

Need
Decorating
Advice for
Your Dorm?
Kaplan's will
be glad
to help!

A sincere
welcome home
to all area
College Students
from Kaplan's



KAPLAN
Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

GUIDANCE SERVICE

FOR

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The nationwide shortage of well qualified teachers will become even more critical in the school year 1968-1969. We in Kingston were fortunate this year in that we were able to start the school year with a full staff. If the current trend continues, the shortage will affect Kingston next year.

Therefore, the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, has authorized the establishment of a guidance service to assist prospective teachers in our area.

We are sure that teaching positions may be of interest to many people in the following categories:

Former teachers who have left teaching for a variety of reasons

College graduates who do not have certification as teachers

Out of state teachers who have moved into our area and seek New York State certification

Persons lacking a few credits for college graduation

Others who may be interested for a variety of reasons

We offer you the opportunity to come in and discuss your situation with us. The children of our area are going to need teachers. Won't you help?

Write or Call:

ROBERT MARKES or LOUIS SALZMANN
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE
67 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401
TELEPHONE: 331-4450

Sears Offers Retailing Career

In connection with The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's first career opportunities day Wednesday, Robert G. March, manager of the local Sears store, detailed the entire field of retail merchandising.

March said, probably no career field offers more challenge and more opportunity in the years ahead than retail merchandising. This is a point which bears repeating to young people today. It bears repeating because more and more young people are looking for so-called "glamour occupations" when they plan their careers. These young people tend to pass over retailing in favor of more exotic fields—show business, art, science, or the diplomatic service, to name a few. The fact that escapes these young people is that retailing offers a full measure of glamour, too. It offers some the glamour of these very fields. Retailing is much, much more than just counting stock and selling merchandise.

Retailing involves showmanship. It calls for the ability of a showman all the way from displaying a necktie over your finger to arranging an entire store display so customers will have a desire to buy. There is showmanship involved throughout the merchandising process, in advertising, in sales promotion, and in selling as well as in display.

Art Necessary

Retailing involves art. The good merchant knows style and color. They know design and fabric. They know color blending and home decoration. They know good taste from bad, and how good taste fits in with better living.

Retailing involves science. The Good merchant must acquire a scientific knowledge of the goods—what they are made of, how they perform, how they must be maintained and cared for. They have to know these

things to know the quality of their goods. The good merchant must also master the applied science of business management, from personnel techniques, to accounting, to financial management.

Retailing involves diplomacy. It is working with people—people who have definite needs and wants. It involves anticipating these human needs, locating and purchasing the proper merchandise, and finally, encouraging customers to buy.

Retailing is everything involved in the business of bringing people the goods and the wares they want. It is the business of making these goods available when they want them, and at a price they are willing to pay.

Opportunity Here

Retailing's claim to fame lies in what it offers the individual. The key is opportunity. Retailing offers many opportunities and at Sears it offers, first, the opportunity to start in many different jobs. Second, retailing offers the opportunity for early advancement to better jobs; third, retailing offers the opportunity for early financial gain.

Sears Roebuck and Company employs approximately 250,000 employees in more than 1500 different jobs. There are more than 170 different kinds of managerial positions alone. About three quarters of these jobs are concerned with buying and selling merchandise. The other one quarter involves specialty skills. To handle these jobs Sears utilizes the talents of more than 13,700 executives. This large number of job opportunities may surprise you. It shouldn't. Retailing is the second largest industry in the country. In 1964 almost nine million persons were employed in retailing. By 1970 the figure will be over ten million and by 1975 something like eleven and a half million. Sears is looking for college



UP-TO-DATE SEARS STORE

men and women of executive caliber who are eager to accept responsibility, who can deal with people, and who can make intelligent decisions. Whether you are in liberal arts or accounting, in retailing, engineering, or business administration—no matter what your field of study—you may be one of those Sears is looking for. So regardless of your background or scholastic training, there may be a place for you in Sears. And more important than that, you are not limited to remaining in the line of work you have prepared for in school unless, of course, you want to—because the emphasis in Sears is placed on developing many talents.

Training Program

There are executive training programs available for store management, credit sales management, data processing management, and accounting and auditing management. Executive development is not left to chance at Sears; you begin your career by gaining a working knowledge of the major functions in a retail store through planned job rotation. The entire program is designed to give you a solid basis for further development and provide daily opportunities for you to develop real initiative and sound business judgment.

Opportunity to take on major responsibility can come early. About one quarter of Sears' executives are under 35 years of age. Sears continuing growth is responsible for so high a percentage of young men in executive positions. Because of the company's steady expansion, new positions are constantly being created. Sears' policy of promotion from within supplies the people to fill these positions. Since these openings occur frequently, there is a continuing opportunity for young men and women to advance rapidly.

One reason retailing holds great opportunity for young people is that promotion generally is based on ability and results, not on years of service. Ability is recognized and rewarded quickly. Retailing is an exciting and rewarding career. Those who enjoy dynamic change and the challenge of daily competition should consider the opportunities for self-expression that Sears offers.

For those interested in considering a career in retailing with Sears, there will be personnel and brochures available at the Sears' booth at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. during Career Opportunities Day.

A Warm Welcome

To all who are spending the holidays in our area, the folks at Newcombe Oil extend best wishes.

We hope you find your homecoming as satisfying as you had expected. For our part, we are happy you're here.

NEWCOMBE

The dependable name in home comfort

AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE & CO., Inc.

Manor Lake, Kingston, N. Y.

331-8000

Want
to talk
Shop?

Need
Decorating
Advice for
Your Dorm?
Kaplan's will
be glad
to help!

A sincere
welcome home
to all area
College Students
from Kaplan's



KAPLAN
Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

GUIDANCE SERVICE

FOR

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The nationwide shortage of well qualified teachers will become even more critical in the school year 1968-1969. We in Kingston were fortunate this year in that we were able to start the school year with a full staff. If the current trend continues, the shortage will affect Kingston next year.

Therefore, the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, has authorized the establishment of a guidance service to assist prospective teachers in our area.

We are sure that teaching positions may be of interest to many people in the following categories:

Former teachers who have left teaching for a variety of reasons

College graduates who do not have certification as teachers

Out of state teachers who have moved into our area and seek New York State certification

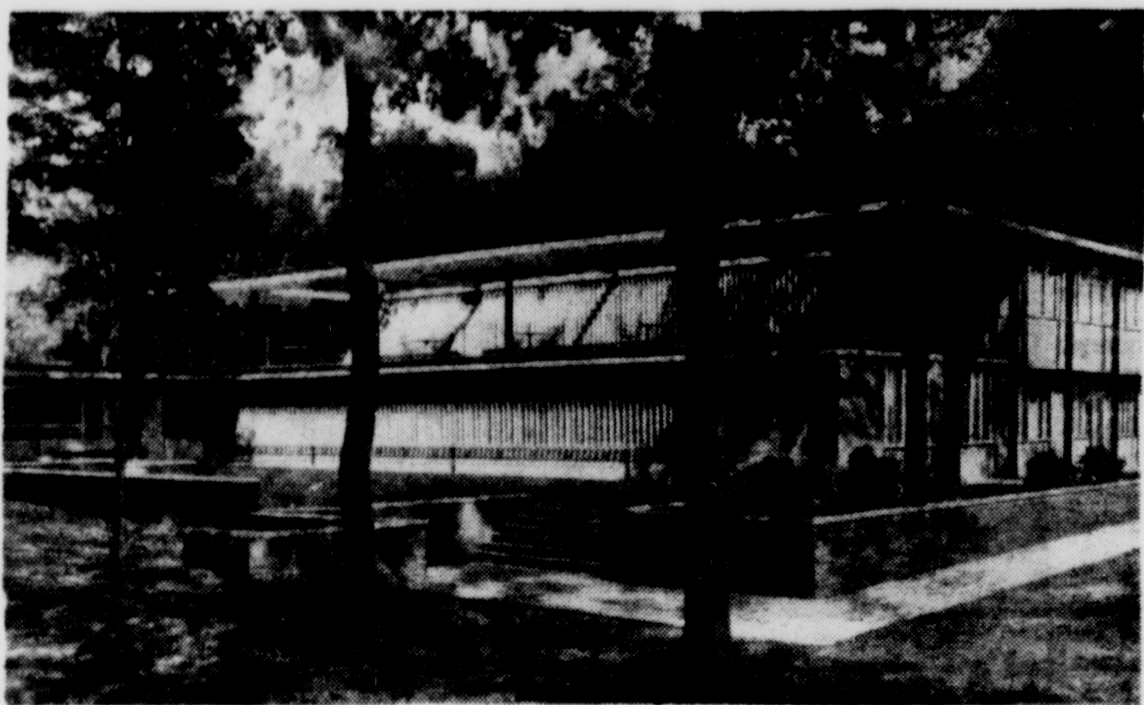
Persons lacking a few credits for college graduation

Others who may be interested for a variety of reasons

We offer you the opportunity to come in and discuss your situation with us. The children of our area are going to need teachers. Won't you help?

Write or Call:

ROBERT MARKES or LOUIS SALZMANN
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE
67 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401
TELEPHONE: 331-4450



NEW ROTRON BUILDING

Rotron Fills Electronic Gap

Among the companies with booths at Career Opportunities day will be Ulster County's own Rotron Manufacturing Company Inc.

Based at Woodstock, the manufacturer of specialized blowers and fans has grown up in the art colony area and now boasts plants at Bearsville, Saugerties, off Rock City Road in Woodstock and on Route 28.

Rotron was started with "absolutely nothing but an idea" and the determination to carry through. The idea was to fill the apparent gap in the electronic industry—the need for very special cooling devices.

Today Rotron serves two distinctly different markets, providing the fans and blowers for electronics and computers and flowmeters to totalize the flow of gases and liquids for the natural gas, oil and chemical processing industries.

The specialized cooling devices so necessary to controlling high heat which plagues every electronic package have found their way into any number of military uses. The Rotron products are aboard nuclear submarines, jet transports, fighter aircraft, bombers, missiles and even Telstar.

The commercial application has been in the ever growing computer and business machines product where the compact package solves cooling problems and smooths mechanical operation in such tasks as controlling computer tape, sorting and making air samples.

Students attending the conference will be interested to

learn more about the following types of positions currently occupied at Rotron.

General accounting, purchasing, electronic data processing, product design, aerodynamics, electrical, electronic, chemical, materials engineering; manufacturing, industrial and process engineering; mechanical aerodynamic, electronic, electrical, materials laboratory technicians; design-drafting and drafting; executive secretary and general stenographer.

Rotron representatives will be on hand at the career conference to fill in details of the company's unique place in the Mid-Hudson industrial scene.

At Ferroxcube

The Little Things Count

Ferroxcube Corporation, Ulster County's second largest employer, will be one of the local industries manning a booth at the Career Opportunities Day.

Started in 1950 with less than 20 employees, the firm has grown to be one of the major area industries. The name stems from manufacturing line. Ferroxcube represents the ferrous-oxide (iron oxide) which is used in conjunction with other materials. The Cube symbolically defines the elementary cell in the crystal structure of the ferrite product.

Ferroxcube was started jointly by the Sprague Electric Company of North Adams, Mass., and the North American Philips Company of New York. Ferroxcube then proceeded to establish a leading market position in the field of ferromagnetic ferrites which were used as components in television and radio.

East Bridge Street, Saugerties, was the first plant. In 1957 the North American Philips Company purchased complete control of the organization from Sprague. At this point in its history — Ferroxcube, with new technology pouring from its laboratories, entered the field of professional ferrite devices for the telecommunications industry.

Ferroxcube with its large

bank of ferrite experience, entered the computer industry in 1959, by supplying IBM with a major share of its computer memory cores. As business continued to grow, Ferroxcube added a new facility on Russell Street. This was a result of an upward product integration toward memory planes and memory stacks for computers.

Company sales which were of a regional nature to now — grew into national coast-to-coast scope with these products.

As the ferrite business rapidly grew along with the inductive component products for telecommunications, Ferroxcube added a new 85,000 square foot plant in Mt. Marion. These modern facilities provided the fertile atmosphere for, soon to be added, new talent. With the acquisition of this new talent, new ideas were spawned; from these ideas new and more sophisticated product lines developed, namely a complete line of flying and contact recording heads and memory systems.

The sales department has expanded from 3 people to over 30. In 1964 to keep pace with a steadily increasing flow of orders, Ferroxcube constructed another Mt. Marion building (45,000 square feet) and closed down its East Bridge Street, Russell Street, and Main Street Plants.

In assessing the firm's inter-

est in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce homecoming fete Wednesday, Gerald B. McKenna of the industrial relations department said.

"Ferroxcube is interested primarily in potential contributors who will help us to maintain our reputation and to continue to grow. A dramatic growth rate which has more than doubled our size in the last five years has and is creating constant opportunities at all levels in the areas of chemistry, engineering, physics, mathematics, finance and marketing.

"The company is structured in such a manner as to be able to offer the advantages of both the personal atmosphere and broad responsibilities found in a smaller company and the excitement and strength of an industrial giant.

SKLON'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE

10 Hoffman St.
Kingston N. Y.

We Sell, Repair &
Rent Typewriters,
Calculators & Adding
Machines

INCLUDING IBM

Please Phone 338-0450

If You Like

- TO WRITE
- TO SELL
- TO MEET PEOPLE

Work for a
Newspaper!

KINGSTON NEWSPAPER GUILD
RPO BOX 153 KINGSTON, N. Y.
LOCAL 180

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

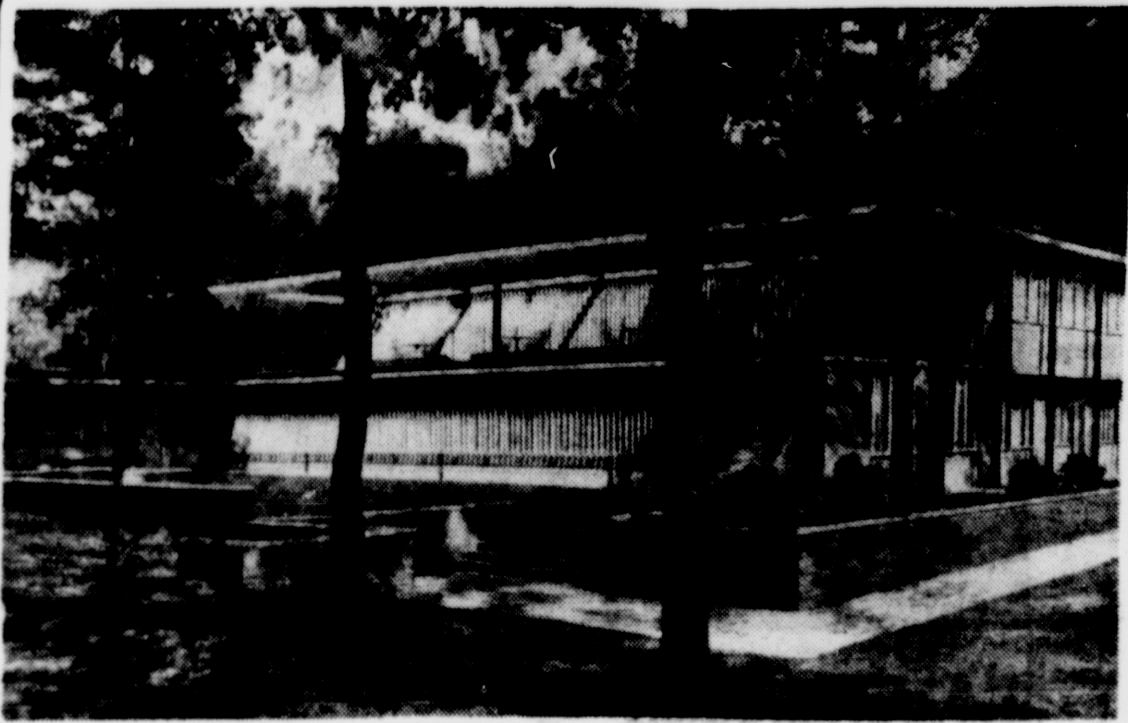
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO DISCUSS
**CAREER
Opportunities**
WITH THE REPRESENTATIVE
OF

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC
CORPORATION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967
BOOTH NUMBER 11, 12 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

 **CENTRAL HUDSON**
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

we are an equal opportunity employer



NEW ROTRON BUILDING

Rotron Fills Electronic Gap

Among the companies with booths at Career Opportunities day will be Ulster County's own Rotron Manufacturing Company Inc.

Based at Woodstock, the manufacturer of specialized blowers and fans has grown up in the art colony area and now boasts plants at Bearsville, Saugerties, off Rock City Road in Woodstock and on Route 28.

Rotron was started with "absolutely nothing but an idea" and the determination to carry through. The idea was to fill the apparent gap in the electronic industry—the need for very special cooling devices.

Today Rotron serves two distinctly different markets, providing the fans and blowers for electronics and computers and flowmeters to totalize the flow of gases and liquids for the natural gas, oil and chemical processing industries.

The specialized cooling devices so necessary to controlling high heat which plagues every electronic package have found their way into any number of military uses. The Rotron products are aboard nuclear submarines, jet transports, fighter aircraft, bombers, missiles and even Telstar.

The commercial application has been in the ever growing computer and business machines product where the compact package solves cooling problems and smooths mechanical operation in such tasks as controlling computer tape, sorting and making air samples.

Students attending the conference will be interested to

learn more about the following types of positions currently occupied at Rotron.

General accounting, purchasing, electronic data processing, product design, aerodynamics, electrical, electronic, chemical, materials engineering; manufacturing, industrial and process engineering; mechanical aerodynamic, electronic, electrical, materials laboratory technicians; design-drafting and drafting; executive secretary and general stenographer.

Rotron representatives will be on hand at the career conference to fill in details of the company's unique place in the Mid-Hudson industrial scene.

SKLON'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE

10 Hoffman St.
Kingston N. Y.

We Sell, Repair &
Rent Typewriters,
Calculators & Adding
Machines

INCLUDING IBM

Please Phone 338-0450

At Ferroxcube

The Little Things Count

Ferroxcube Corporation, Ulster County's second largest employer, will be one of the local industries manning a booth at the Career Opportunities Day.

Started in 1950 with less than 20 employees, the firm has grown to be one of the major area industries. The name stems from manufacturing line. Ferroxcube represents the ferrous oxide (iron oxide) which is used in conjunction with other materials. The Cube symbolically defines the elementary cell in the crystal structure of the ferrite product.

Ferroxcube was started jointly by the Sprague Electric Company of North Adams, Mass., and the North American Philips Company of New York. Ferroxcube then proceeded to establish a leading market position in the field of ferromagnetic ferrites which were used as components in television and radio.

East Bridge Street, Saugerties, was the first plant. In 1957 the North American Philips Company purchased complete control of the organization from Sprague. At this point in its history—Ferroxcube, with new technology pouring from its laboratories, entered the field of professional ferrite devices for the telecommunications industry.

Ferroxcube with its large

bank of ferrite experience, entered the computer industry in 1959, by supplying IBM with a major share of its computer memory cores. As business continued to grow, Ferroxcube added a new facility on Russell Street. This was a result of an upward product integration toward memory planes and memory stacks for computers.

Company sales which were of a regional nature to now—grew into national coast-to-coast scope with these products.

As the ferrite business rapidly grew along with the inductive component products for telecommunications, Ferroxcube added a new 85,000 square foot plant in Mt. Marion. These modern facilities provided the fertile atmosphere for, soon to be added, new talent. With the acquisition of this new talent, new ideas were spawned; from these ideas new and more sophisticated product lines developed, namely a complete line of flying and contact recording heads and memory systems.

The sales department has expanded from 3 people to over 30. In 1964 to keep pace with a steadily increasing flow of orders, Ferroxcube constructed another Mt. Marion building (45,000 square feet) and closed down its East Bridge Street, Russell Street, and Main Street Plants.

In assessing the firm's inter-

est in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce homecoming fete Wednesday, Gerald B. McKenna of the industrial relations department said.

"Ferroxcube is interested primarily in potential contributors who will help us to maintain our reputation and to continue to grow. A dramatic growth rate which has more than doubled our size in the last five years has and is creating constant opportunities at all levels in the areas of chemistry, engineering, physics, mathematics, finance and marketing.

"The company is structured in such a manner as to be able to offer the advantages of both the personal atmosphere and broad responsibilities found in a smaller company and the excitement and strength of an industrial giant.

If You Like

- TO WRITE
- TO SELL
- TO MEET PEOPLE

Work for a
Newspaper!

KINGSTON NEWSPAPER GUILD
RPO BOX 153 KINGSTON, N. Y.
LOCAL 180

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO DISCUSS
**CAREER
Opportunities**
WITH THE REPRESENTATIVE
OF

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC
CORPORATION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967
BOOTH NUMBER 11, 12 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

 **CENTRAL HUDSON**
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

we are an equal opportunity employer

Wards Offers Training Program

David W. Mountford, manager of the local Montgomery Ward Store, said Ward's is ardently seeking qualified college students to enter into their retail management training program.

"Today—Not Tomorrow" is the company's theme, and the company points out that this is a fine opportunity for young men who are interested in pursuing a career in the expanding field of chain retailing.

Montgomery Ward will have a booth at the Career Opportunities Conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel. John Fridinger,

merchandising manager at the store, will be available to discuss the various opportunities available for any college student who would like to enter the retail field.

Ward's is one of the oldest of the nation's great retail chains and their management trainee program gives the recent graduate a very comprehensive background in all phases of store management and operation.

There are immediate openings for college graduates at Montgomery Ward's with a starting salary of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 depending upon the graduates experience. All management trainees must be available to re-

locate as they progress in their training program.

A trainee's earnings depend solely upon his ability and his desire to progress in the field of store management.

"There are very few fields wherein a young man can start at \$6,000 and within several year's time be earning more than \$9,000 annually," Fridinger said. "We recently had a local college graduate join our management training program and in just two years he received promotions which entitled him to a salary in excess of the quoted salary. The sky is virtually the limit for any aggressive young graduate at Ward's."

Ward's has just embarked on a mechanization and computer-

ization program which is nationwide for those students interested in the computer field.

Montgomery Ward for years has been a staunch advocate of Youth Programs throughout the country and the company is constantly seeking new young blood to make their ever expanding retail operation. Each year new stores are opened in the United States, which gives the current management trainee a tremendous opportunity to progress in the chain.

This year, Ward's opened 21 new stores in various marketing areas.

An experienced and enthusiastic young management team has been developed in the last

five years to form the nucleus of a new Montgomery Ward as it approaches its 100th anniversary of serving the needs of many generations of American consumers. This team is led by their energetic president, Edward S. Donnell, a recent visitor at the Kingston store.

Fridinger will look forward to talking with any graduating student who is interested in discussing his future with one of the nation's retailing giants. Fridinger said, "The opportunity is here for those of our young talented students who are looking to the future." He invites them to confer with him at Ward's booth at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Career Opportunities Day.

Advanced Degrees Offered by C-H

Professional growth opportunities exist in four areas of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, for individuals with two-year electrical and mechanical technology backgrounds and four-year electrical and mechanical engineering experience.

Central Hudson will staff Booth 11 during Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Dec. 27 from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Professional growth opportunities at Central Hudson exist in the areas of distribution design, substation design, electrical planning and operations engineering.

Salary offers made to individuals are comparable to those offered by other industries. The company maintains a Salary Administration Program which is considered an integral part of management development. A complete range of employer benefits include hospital, surgical and major medical insurance, life insurance and liberal retirement plan.

Central Hudson offers educational reimbursement, under the Tuition Refund Program, to those individuals seeking advanced degrees.

While most management development will result from an

employee's self-development coupled with individual counsel and guidance by his immediate supervisor, special development activities appropriate to his level of responsibility are available to broaden the individual's experience and outlook.

Participation in industry conferences, seminars and courses constitute a portion of the development process.

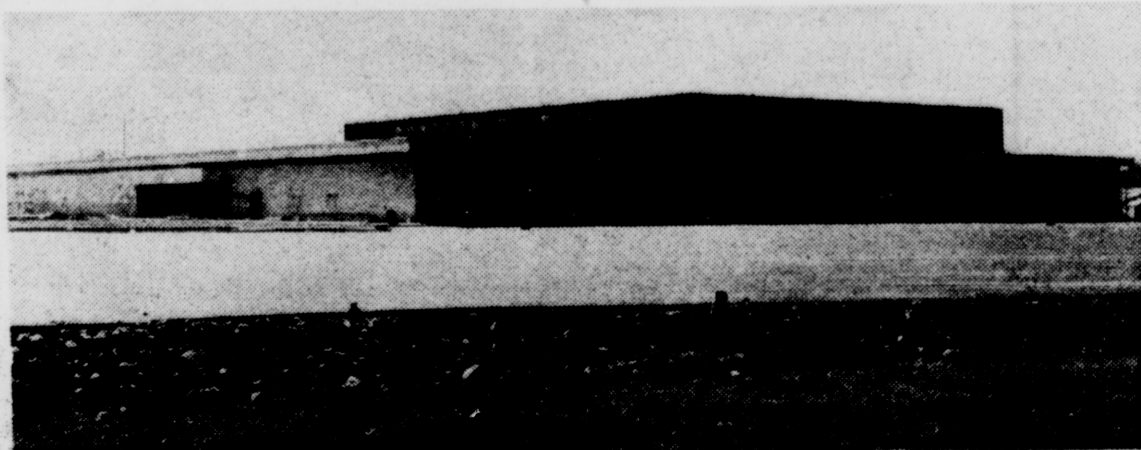
Central Hudson, incorporated in 1926, is an independent investor-owned operating utility company supplying natural gas and electricity to approximately 466,000 people in the Hudson Valley area of the State of New York.

The company serves a territory geographically and strategically located with respect to excellent transportation facilities, proximity to the world's greatest markets, attractive living conditions, numerous industrial and commercial sites and prosperous farming and recreational areas.

Over the last several years this combination of unusually favorable factors has made this area one of the rapidly growing economic regions in the Northeast.

To keep abreast of economic changes and to meet forecasted sales of electricity and natural gas during the next five years the Company has committed itself to a building program totaling \$82,000,000.

Central Hudson is "An equal opportunity employer."



MONTGOMERY WARD STORE ON ROUTE 9W

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

There is something extra special about returning home for the holidays, whether you are a college student, a member of the Armed Forces, or a former resident.

To each of you, the trustees, officers and staff of The Kingston Savings Bank extend the warmest of welcomes. May your homecoming be filled with enjoyment . . . renewing of old acquaintances . . . revisiting favorite places. If you'd like an up-to-date map of the area, please drop in to see us at 275 Wall Street, Kingston.



Leading source of home mortgage loans in the county of Ulster

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WALL STREET • UPTOWN KINGSTON

To Our Citizens Vacationing From College We Say:

"Welcome Home for the Holidays"



If you are "late" doing your Christmas shopping, or if you were blessed with money as a Christmas Gift, we invite you to shop with us and enjoy the savings at our—



STOREWIDE
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Wards Offers Training Program

David W. Mountford, manager of the local Montgomery Ward Store, said Ward's is ardently seeking qualified college students to enter into their retail management training program.

"Today—Not Tomorrow" is the company's theme, and the company points out that this is a fine opportunity for young men who are interested in pursuing a career in the expanding field of chain retailing.

Montgomery Ward will have a booth at the Career Opportunities Conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel. John Fridinger,

merchandising manager at the store, will be available to discuss the various opportunities available for any college student who would like to enter the retail field.

Ward's is one of the oldest of the nation's great retail chains and their management trainee program gives the recent graduate a very comprehensive background in all phases of store management and operation.

There are immediate openings for college graduates at Montgomery Ward's with a starting salary of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 depending upon the graduates' experience. All management trainees must be available to re-

locate as they progress in their training program.

A trainee's earnings depend solely upon his ability and his desire to progress in the field of store management.

"There are very few fields wherein a young man can start at \$6,000 and within several years' time be earning more than \$9,000 annually," Fridinger said. "We recently had a local college graduate join our management training program and in just two years he received promotions which entitled him to a salary in excess of the quoted salary. The sky is virtually the limit for any aggressive young graduate at Ward's."

Ward's has just embarked on a mechanization and computer-

ization program which is nationwide for those students interested in the computer field.

Montgomery Ward for years has been a staunch advocate of Youth Programs throughout the country and the company is constantly seeking new young blood to make their ever expanding retail operation. Each year new stores are opened in the United States, which gives the current management trainee a tremendous opportunity to progress in the chain.

This year, Ward's opened 21 new stores in various marketing areas.

An experienced and enthusiastic young management team has been developed in the last

five years to form the nucleus of a new Montgomery Ward as it approaches its 100th anniversary of serving the needs of many generations of American consumers. This team is led by their energetic president, Edward S. Donnell, a recent visitor at the Kingston store.

Fridinger will look forward to talking with any graduating student who is interested in discussing his future with one of the nation's retailing giants. Fridinger said, "The opportunity is here for those of our young talented students who are looking to the future." He invites them to confer with him at Ward's booth at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Career Opportunities Day.

Advanced Degrees Offered by C-H

Professional growth opportunities exist in four areas of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, for individuals with two-year electrical and mechanical technology backgrounds and four-year electrical and mechanical engineering experience.

Central Hudson will staff Booth 11 during Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Dec. 27 from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Professional growth opportunities at Central Hudson exist in the areas of distribution design, substation design, electrical planning and operations engineering.

Salary offers made to individuals are comparable to those offered by other industries. The company maintains a Salary Administration Program which is considered an integral part of management development. A complete range of employer benefits include hospital, surgical and major medical insurance, life insurance and liberal retirement plan.

Central Hudson offers educational reimbursement, under the Tuition Refund Program, to those individuals seeking advanced degrees.

While most management development will result from an

employee's self-development coupled with individual counsel and guidance by his immediate supervisor, special development activities appropriate to his level of responsibility are available to broaden the individual's experience and outlook.

Participation in industry conferences, seminars and courses constitute a portion of the development process.

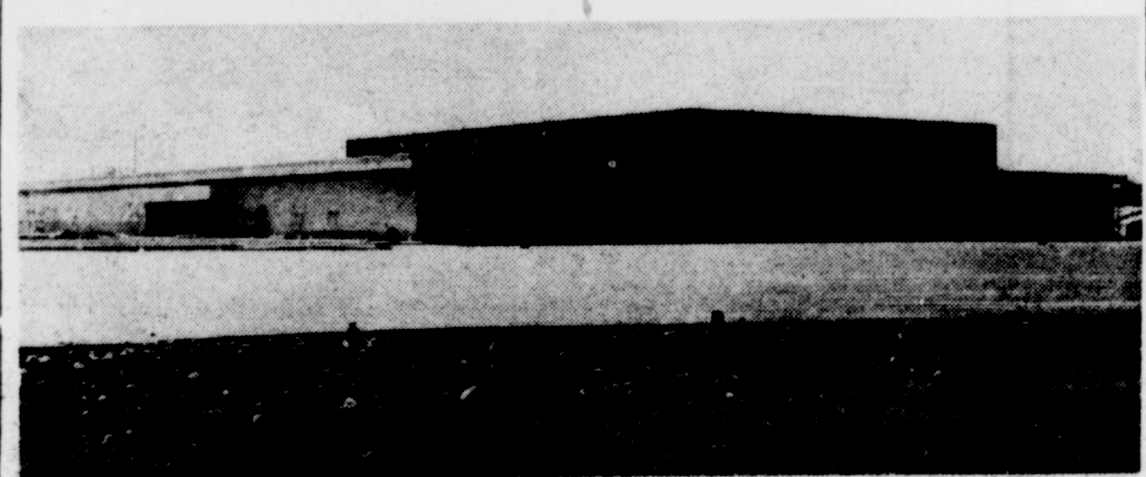
Central Hudson, incorporated in 1926, is an independent investor-owned operating utility company supplying natural gas and electricity to approximately 466,000 people in the Hudson Valley area of the State of New York.

The company serves a territory geographically and strategically located with respect to excellent transportation facilities, proximity to the world's greatest markets, attractive living conditions, numerous industrial and commercial sites and prosperous farming and recreational areas.

Over the last several years this combination of unusually favorable factors has made this area one of the rapidly growing economic regions in the Northeast.

To keep abreast of economic changes and to meet forecasted sales of electricity and natural gas during the next five years the Company has committed itself to a building program totaling \$82,000,000.

Central Hudson is "An equal opportunity employer."



MONTGOMERY WARD STORE ON ROUTE 9W

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

There is something extra special about returning home for the holidays, whether you are a college student, a member of the Armed Forces, or a former resident.

To each of you, the trustees, officers and staff of The Kingston Savings Bank extend the warmest of welcomes. May your homecoming be filled with enjoyment . . . renewing of old acquaintances . . . revisiting favorite places. If you'd like an up-to-date map of the area, please drop in to see us at 275 Wall Street, Kingston.



Leading source of home mortgage loans in the county of Ulster

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WALL STREET • UPTOWN KINGSTON

To Our Citizens Vacationing From College We Say:

"Welcome Home for the Holidays"



If you are "late" doing your Christmas shopping, or if you were blessed with money as a Christmas Gift, we invite you to shop with us and enjoy the savings at our—



STOREWIDE
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Sears believes responsible young adults deserve credit



Sears

Opening your first credit account? ... Starting a new job? ... Newly married? ... A new homemaker? ... A new parent? ... If your means are modest and your needs are many, Sears stands ready to help you with Credit.

If you want an account with a dependable store, come in and have a talk with a credit counselor at Sears.

This is a promise:

Sears will give your credit request prompt attention. You don't need a cosigner. Your character and ability to pay are your best reference.

Enjoy the convenience of a Sears Credit Account. Buy the things you need now ... use them now ... pay for them in easy monthly payments.

When you visit Sears, plan to spend a little time browsing around. You'll be happily surprised with all the good things in life that can be yours at Sears today!

PHONE SEARS 331-2300

Open Your Charge Account Today

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA
PHONE 331-2300
FREE PARKING

Store Hours: Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tues., Sat. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Who Owns Sears?

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has over 260,000 share owners. By far the largest of them — with holdings of more than \$2,110,000,000 in Sears stock — is the Sears Employees Profit Sharing Fund. Its more than 181,000 members have a **personal stake** in the company.

Today, more than 23 per cent of Sears stock — over 35,700,000 shares — is owned by The Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Employees.

Every full-time employee, man or woman, who works at Sears is eligible to join this Profit Sharing Fund after one year's regular service. More than 98 per cent of eligible employees have chosen to become members. Owning a piece of the company gives them much to look forward to.

Remarkable benefits

You probably know some retired Sears people. Generally, they are well-off. The benefits the **average** Sears employee draws from the Profit Sharing Fund on retirement give him an unusual degree of financial security.

Over the years, the Sears Employees Profit Sharing Fund, which was first established in 1916, has been steadily increasing its purchases of Sears stock. How good an investment this has proved may be judged from one startling fact: assuming that all dividends were reinvested, one share of Sears stock bought for \$33 in 1931 was worth **more than \$3,606** on July 21, this year.

Profit sharing has given Sears people something more than ordinary pride in their jobs: **pride of ownership**. The feeling of extra responsibility that comes from having a financial stake in their company's success.

What this means to other stockholders

This feeling of responsibility works to the mutual advantage of every other owner of Sears stock. The devoted skill of Sears buy-

ers, the speed and accuracy of Sears catalog personnel, the scrupulous care of Sears scientists all have been major factors in the tremendous growth rate of Sears.

In 1946, sales totaled 1.6 billion dollars. In 1966, sales had increased to 6.8 billion! The number of Sears stores has increased from 610 to 801 in the past 20 years. And Sears now has international operations in 11 countries and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

A powerful incentive

Every time a Sears employee does his job well, he keeps feathering his nest and fostering his nest egg. He does the same for every farmer, doctor, mechanic, and housewife who owns a part of Sears with him.

Sears believes responsible young adults deserve credit

Sears

Opening your first credit account? ... Starting a new job? ... Newly married? ... A new homemaker? ... A new parent? ... If your means are modest and your needs are many, Sears stands ready to help you with Credit.

If you want an account with a dependable store, come in and have a talk with a credit counselor at Sears.

This is a promise:

Sears will give your credit request prompt attention. You don't need a cosigner. Your character and ability to pay are your best reference.

Enjoy the convenience of a Sears Credit Account. Buy the things you need now ... use them now ... pay for them in easy monthly payments.

When you visit Sears, plan to spend a little time browsing around. You'll be happily surprised with all the good things in life that can be yours at Sears today!

PHONE SEARS 331-2300

Open Your Charge Account Today

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA
PHONE 331-2300
FREE PARKING

Store Hours: Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tues., Sat. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Who Owns Sears?

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has over 260,000 share owners. By far the largest of them — with holdings of more than \$2,110,000,000 in Sears stock — is the Sears Employees Profit Sharing Fund. Its more than 181,000 members have a **personal stake** in the company.

Today, more than 23 per cent of Sears stock —over 35,700,000 shares—is owned by The Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Employees.

Every full-time employee, man or woman, who works at Sears is eligible to join this Profit Sharing Fund after one year's regular service. More than 98 per cent of eligible employees have chosen to become members. Owning a piece of the company gives them much to look forward to.

Remarkable benefits

You probably know some retired Sears people. Generally, they are well-off. The benefits the **average** Sears employee draws from the Profit Sharing Fund on retirement give him an unusual degree of financial security.

Over the years, the Sears Employees Profit Sharing Fund, which was first established in 1916, has been steadily increasing its purchases of Sears stock. How good an investment this has proved may be judged from one startling fact: assuming that all dividends were reinvested, one share of Sears stock bought for \$33 in 1931 was worth more than **\$3,606** on July 21, this year.

Profit sharing has given Sears people something more than ordinary pride in their jobs: **pride of ownership**. The feeling of extra responsibility that comes from having a financial stake in their company's success.

What this means to other stockholders

This feeling of responsibility works to the mutual advantage of every other owner of Sears stock. The devoted skill of Sears buy-

ers, the speed and accuracy of Sears catalog personnel, the scrupulous care of Sears scientists all have been major factors in the tremendous growth rate of Sears.

In 1946, sales totaled 1.6 billion dollars. In 1966, sales had increased to 6.8 billion! The number of Sears stores has increased from 610 to 801 in the past 20 years. And Sears now has international operations in 11 countries and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

A powerful incentive

Every time a Sears employee does his job well, he keeps feathering his nest and fostering his nest egg. He does the same for every farmer, doctor, mechanic, and housewife who owns a part of Sears with him.